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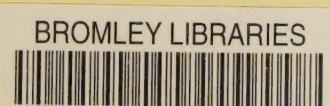

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PREFACE.

THE contents of this volume have been derived from three separate MSS., two of which, Queen Mary, Vols. I. and II. of the Council Office Series, the rough copy and the fair copy, have already been sufficiently described in the prefaces to previous volumes of this issue, and it now only remains to note that a cancelled entry for January 3, 1556–7, seems to shew that the fair copy was already written up before March 25, 1557, on which date were made the erasures which appear in both the rough and the fair copy. At p. 225 of this volume, however, we begin to draw from a new source, the MS. known in the Council Office as Mary—Elizabeth, Vol. 1A, as it contains the Register for the last few months of the reign of Mary, and also that of the beginning of the reign of Elizabeth, the record running from Jan. 1, 1557–8, to May 12, 1559. This MS. forms an imposing volume, 15 inches by 11, still retaining apparently its original binding and vellum fly leaves, and containing more than 600 pages, of which 287 are devoted to the Register, but unfortunately more than half of the volume consists of blank leaves, some few of which are occupied by a brief index compiled by the late Mr. Robert Lemon in Feb., 1838. On the first page is the following entry in a contemporary hand, "The Register of the Counsaill begunne the first day of Januarie, *Anno*, 1557," to which has been added at a later date, and by some one not conversant with the older method of writing numerals, "and ending the 7th (*sic*) of May, 1559." It is evident that in this MS. we have the fair copy of the Register, so far as it goes, and that the blank pages were left by the Clerk to be filled up at leisure from the rough copy, which task he unfortunately neglected; the result being that, as the rough copy of this period, with the exception of one leaf bound up in Queen Mary, Vol. I., has disappeared, the Register of the reign of Elizabeth is now incomplete.

With the present volume concludes a period which must be universally regarded as one of the most unfortunate and disastrous in English history. A Queen whose accession to the

throne, despite the treacherous intrigues of a powerful faction, was welcomed by the bulk of the population, passes away after little more than five years of sovereignty, having long outlived the affection which she at first inspired. A foreign alliance, distasteful to the nation, had resulted in the loss of England's last Continental possession, the small remnant of the heritages and conquests of the Plantagenets; the widely spread reaction in favour of the more imposing ceremonials of the older form of religion had but enabled the Bishops to establish a branch of the Inquisition in England without restoring to the Church the property and influence which it had enjoyed before Henry VIII. broke with Rome, so that whilst the more earnest seekers after truth were scourged by the Ecclesiastical Courts, the revenues of the religious houses, which had so long dispensed charity and provided employment for the working population, were still retained by the avaricious courtiers who had so greatly profited by the easy generosity of the Crown. To her successor the unhappy Queen bequeathed Continental entanglements, a war with Scotland, an unsettled Ireland and an empty Exchequer, Elizabeth's sole asset being the relief which was generally manifested by the populace when the Queen's death was made known, nearly all the leading statesmen of the period being committed, either by policy or conviction, to the support of all that was most distasteful to the majority of the people.

How this situation was dealt with will appear in future volumes of this issue; how the situation was created will be evident from an examination of the contents of the present volume and its predecessors.

Urgent as had been the representations made by Lord Grey de Wilton and Lord Wentworth (pp. 102, 108, 112, 149), both Guisnes and Calais were left unprovided with the necessary men, money, ammunition and provisions until too late. Lord Pembroke, who had led a contingent to assist at the sack of St. Quentin (p. 164), had returned (p. 226), when all at once arrived the news that Calais itself was in danger (p. 225), for whilst the power of France was threatening Calais, it is humiliating to the reputation of England to note that instead of sending the necessary means of defence she was wrangling with the Corporation of Calais as to the qualification of the newly elected mayor (pp. 147, 156, 161, 181). A hasty levy was ordered in the Southern counties (p. 226), but the ill-equipped and reluctant recruits seem

to have come in but slowly (p. 231). The Earl of Rutland, to whom the command was entrusted, was anxious to throw himself into the beleaguered town without waiting for the numbers to be made up, but is officially warned to run no risks (p. 233); the fact being that the investment was complete both by land and sea, as may be gathered from the devices suggested for communicating with the garrison by means of crossbows (p. 233), and the feeble hope that letters might be smuggled in with the aid of the neighbouring Flemish officers (p. 231). All, however, was in vain; the rearrangement of the defences, so elaborately described in a former volume (Vol. V., p. 339), had probably never taken place, as the ultimate decision was left to Philip, who was then expected soon to be in a position to visit the town; the scanty and half-starved garrison was insufficient to defend the too extensive and mouldering works, and on Jan. 10, 1557–8, arrived in London the sad news of Guise's successful assault and the surrender of the town (Machyn, p. 163). Cut off from the sea and from all hope of succour from England, that stout and unscrupulous soldier, Lord Grey de Wilton, maintained himself in the secondary fortress of Guisnes for some days on the chance of being relieved by a diversion from Flanders; but Philip was unable to assist him, and when military honour was satisfied the much reduced garrison was also compelled to capitulate.

Thus closed the last act of a great episode in English history. No serious attempt was made to recover what was lost, the levies under Lord Rutland being at once dismissed to their homes (p. 238), and the name of Calais almost vanishes from the Register, a few entries only recording how the French transports conveying the inhabitants to England were fired on as they approached English ports (p. 246), that some of the defenders remained in detention in France (p. 285), that the rank and file of the returned garrisons were dispersed (p. 263), and that after some sort of half-hearted enquiry as to the causes of the disaster (p. 256), some officers who were supposed to have contributed to it were committed to the Tower or bound in recognisances to appear before the Council (pp. 359, 417).

Great, however, as were the advantages which this country gained by being spared the constant drain of men and money entailed by holding a town in France, one practical inconvenience

was immediately experienced, as with the loss of Calais was lost also England's door to the Continent, and the mercantile community were at once consulted as to the selection of a town in the Low Countries through which communications could most readily be maintained with Philip (p. 248), to whose army it was proposed to send a contingent of pioneers from Essex (pp. 377, 378, 392).

France having now succeeded in the object which she had so long desired was free to redouble the attention which she had always given to Scottish affiairs. Accordingly we note that the officers on the Eastern Coast of England are instructed to be on the watch for French ships in which the Scottish nobles were returning from France (p. 395), and the despatch of a French squadron of forty-five vessels, "of which twenty are tall ships," gave ground for fear that descents might be made by the enemy on our seaboard before landing French troops at Leith (pp. 393, 398), and guns had to be supplied and works erected for the defence of Holy Island, Flamborough and other important points, though religious scruples caused the removal of the artillery from the church in Tynemouth Castle (pp. 256, 295, 382).

Meanwhile the incessant war on the Borders was carried on with renewed vigour, and any appearance of slackness on the part of the Wardens of the Marches drew early reproof from the Council (pp. 319, 321, 373, 384). To us now it would appear that the Government had but small cause of complaint against the officers in the North on the score of inactivity, as Lord Dacre and his son Leonard on the West, and Lord Evre on the East Marches were constantly making raids and reporting "notable exploits," in which the principal object was the destruction by fire of all provision for man and beast on the Scottish side of the frontier (pp. 95, 138, 207, 220, 240, 250, 345). So constant are the entries recording the burning of corn and corn mills that it is difficult to imagine how the wretched inhabitants can have supported life, were it not that there are indications that the dwellers on the actual frontier line, the Grahams on the West and the Tynedalers on the East, were somewhat tender in their dealings with their immediate neighbours, knowing that they themselves might soon require a similar indulgence (pp. 210, 215). In support of this view may be cited a passage quoted in the first volume of Mr. Bagwell's interesting work, "Ireland under the Tudors," in which

he mentions the engagement of Irish Kernes to serve against Scotland in King Edward's reign, "because the Borderers would not most willingly burn their neighbours" on the artificial frontier line between England and Scotland, and it may have been partly for this reason that in settling the winter garrisons on the Border the Lieutenant of the North was instructed to give a preference to men who did not belong to the country (p. 400), whilst the Agent in Flanders was for some time engaged in negotiations with an "Almaine Corronell" to supply a band of German "Swart Rutters" expressly for service in the North (p. 242). This project, however, happily came to nothing (p. 339), and thus the inhabitants on both sides of the Border were spared a repetition of the miseries which friend and foe had suffered in earlier years at the hands of foreign mercenaries.

Border law was, however, sufficiently severe, and many executions took place under it (pp. 56, 254, 255), especially in the case of spies, who were freely used on both sides despite the precautions taken and the inevitable penalty on detection (pp. 221, 237, 250, 347, 358, 408), information as to dissension in the Scottish Council and dissatisfaction amongst their ill-paid troops being forwarded to the Wardens in order to encourage them to renew their attacks on the enemy (pp. 358, 374). At one moment it appeared as if an accommodation might possibly be arranged (p. 273), and William Maitland of Lethington, the "young Laird" who was afterwards to be so well-known in connection with the Queen of Scots, was engaged in negotiations for a peace during a temporary suspension of hostilities (p. 279), but the respite was short, and the chronic state of warfare was soon renewed (p. 275).

The ever-present difficulty, however, of the Government was want of money, and a strict enquiry was instituted as to the state of the Revenue (p. 35). Thomas Gresham, who must have welcomed as a pleasant change his negotiations with German Colonels of Lance Knights and dealers in armour and saltpetre (pp. 306, 314, 325, 328, 330), was constantly employed in making sordid bargains with the Flemish Jews, whose significant and well-known names occur over and over again in the Register in connection with the loans raised abroad by the Crown and guaranteed by the City of London (pp. 23, 35, 94, 299, 310, 314). The principal source of revenue in the previous reign, the confiscated Church and College property, was no longer available,

as what little had escaped the rapacity of those about the Court had been restored to its original uses by the Queen, the operations of the Court of Augmentations being suspended. A Subsidy was granted by Parliament, but money came in but slowly (pp. 152, 163, 169, 329, 366). Some small relief may have been gained by the appropriation of a sum which appears to have belonged to King Philip (p. 154); something also was, no doubt, received in the shape of compositions from officials charged with peculation (pp. 191, 207), and fines imposed on those whose subsequent services, as in the case of Lord Williams of Thame, had not availed to purge them from the taint of connection with the policy of the preceding reign (p. 319) must have brought in considerable sums; whilst those who, like Sir William Cavendish, the late Treasurer of the Chamber, or Lord Wharton, were unable to satisfy the scruples or avarice of the official Auditors were called upon to make up the balances which appeared to be owing to the Crown (pp. 182, 375). Ireland offered a rich field for such investigation, even the accounts of the late Lord Deputy, Sir Anthony St. Leger, being called in question (pp. 70, 173, 182), though it is doubtful whether any profit resulted thereby; whilst the late Vice-Treasurer of Ireland, Andrew Wise, who lay in the Fleet under a charge of peculation (pp. 103, 173), seems to have been unable to satisfy the claims against him without the involuntary sacrifice of such of his landed property as he had not already conveyed to trustees or others to hold for him (pp. 174, 402). In order to replenish the empty Treasury an additional import duty was laid upon all French wares, especially upon wine (pp. 305, 337, 357), and an export duty on beer and cloth (pp. 305, 335), all existing licences were revoked (p. 400), no doubt to be regranted at an enhanced price, whilst the Custom House officers in the Port of London were called upon to supply detailed reports as to all merchandize which had passed through their hands (p. 401), and to give up the names of any merchants who were in arrear with respect to the duties (p. 393). These regulations seem to have caused great inconvenience to the mercantile community (pp. 407, 411, 418, 422, 429), and certain restrictions on the Cloth Trade caused so much alarm amongst the country manufacturers who attended Bartholomew Fair that a conference was held between a Committee of Council and a Deputation from the trade in order to arrange the terms on which the sale of cloth could be permitted

without the risk of forfeiture of the goods (p. 379), the record of this conference enabling us to learn that the manufacture of cloth was then carried on at Bewdley, Halifax, Manningham, Selby, Morpeth, Tiverton and Abergavenny, whilst the numerous entries relating to this trade shew how important it was considered (pp. 33, 73, 295, 336).

The restrictions which were at the same time laid on the export of wool interfered with the trade carried on by many of the subjects of King Philip, who complained that the local authorities at the seaport towns, such as Dartmouth, improperly detained their cargoes and seem to have forcibly resisted the interference (pp. 179, 315, 343).

So urgent was the need of money that recourse was had to an expedient not unknown in English history, and Privy Seals were addressed to all who were supposed to be likely to have money at their disposal, demanding an immediate loan of £100 (pp. 5, 8, 19, 25, 45, 85). These mandates were sent either directly to those who were named therein, or else through some prominent person in each county, who was instructed to deliver them and to see that they were obeyed, or that a satisfactory excuse for not contributing was forthcoming. As, however, many of those to whom Privy Seals were sent appear to have taken no notice of them (p. 266), a more elaborate procedure was adopted, and "Commissioners for the Loan" were nominated for each county, the net being spread much wider, so as to include those from whom contributions could be demanded at a lower rate than that fixed by the original scheme. These Commissioners were furnished with lists of all within their districts who were supposed, from the information before the Council, to be able to lend the sum required, and were also required to supplement these lists from their own local knowledge, and to call before them all from whom a contribution was demanded. Refusal to appear before the Commissioners or refusal to pay without sufficient excuse was followed by an order to appear before the Council in London, each recusant being bound in heavy recognisances, and the Register for the last three months of 1557 is full of entries detailing the appearance of such persons, who as a rule seem to have been convinced by the pressure brought to bear upon them, and are stated to have become "contented to lend" the sums required of them, the alternative apparently being imprisonment in the Fleet (pp. 188, 190, 194), some of the money thus raised

being used to pay off the earlier lenders (p. 211). Some few of those who were thus summoned were so fortunate as to be able to satisfy the Council of their "inhabilitie" to lend (p. 200), and some were able to plead successfully a "set off" against the claims made upon them (pp. 85, 201); but in the case of members of the great trading Corporations, such as the Merchant Adventurers, the Governor was called upon to withdraw all privileges from those who failed to comply with the demands made upon them (p. 20).

Meanwhile, the more regular but more tedious process of collecting the Subsidy was going on. The Subsidy books which were in the charge of Sir John Baker, who appears to have discharged the functions of a modern Chancellor of the Exchequer, were fairly written out in April, 1558 (p. 307), but the Collectors seem to have given much trouble to the Council in the previous year, if we may judge from the number of these officers summoned to appear (p. 142 and *passim* hereafter), but this may have been in consequence of their refusal or inability to find security for treble the sum at which their districts were assessed (pp. 142, 392), and even after the accounts were made up several appear to have been behind hand in their payments (pp. 413, 420), whilst a list of "Lords and Ladies" who unduly deferred their contributions (pp. 146, 150) shews that indisposition to oblige the Government was not unknown in the upper classes, and peremptory letters to the Lieutenant of each county and to the Ecclesiastical authorities were required in order to compel a speedier payment of the sums assessed (pp. 143, 329, 377). Nor were these the only exactions laid upon the Queen's lieges. In January 1557–8, it became necessary to reinforce the garrisons in the North, and letters were accordingly addressed to the principal men in the Northern counties to levy more than 2,000 men, three parts of whom were to be armed with harquebuses, bows and pikes, who were to be at Berwick by February 10, without fail (p. 244). A few months later we notice a further development of this system, as what would now be called a Committee of Cabinet was appointed to "answer all such persons as having received letters for demi-lances should find themselves grieved therewith" (p. 344), from which we may gather that persons of property had been called upon to furnish severally one thoroughly equipped horseman, or even more. Accordingly we find that, amongst others, Sir Nicholas Pelham

was summoned to appear before the Council for refusing to supply the two demi-lances required of him (p. 364), and was committed to the Fleet. He appears, however, on perceiving that he must either send his quota or serve himself, to have obeyed the Council (p. 363); but others were so fortunate as to obtain exemption altogether or partially (p. 354), whilst the Judges and Serjeants were excused from the first (p. 334). It was intimated when these troops were first raised that they were not likely to be wanted for long, and this may account for the reluctance with which Lord Talbot accepted the command, fearing that he might thus prejudice his claims to a more important post (p. 346); whilst Adrian Poynings, who was named as his Lieutenant, seems to have practically refused to serve, thus making way for Drury (pp. 346, 349), and it is noticeable that when the establishment of the winter garrisons in the North was considered in September, 1558, it was proposed to reduce the numbers of the demi-lances, many of whom could only just have arrived, so that a great amount of friction was caused for the least possible result (p. 408).

Much the same condemnation may be pronounced as to the system by which recruits were raised in the Western counties to serve in Ireland. These men were to have been sent to Bristol to be transported into Ireland (p. 287), but in consequence partly of unnecessary delays, and partly no doubt from distaste for the service, many of them seem to have deserted (p. 301), and the Lieutenant of the West, the Earl of Bedford, with other prominent men in those parts, is bidden to arrest the deserters and to recover from them at least the money which had been spent on their equipment and travelling expenses (pp. 311, 312). We are, however, accustomed to hear of all kinds of irregularities in the case of Ireland; allusion has already been made to Sir Anthony St. Leger's difficulties with the Auditors (pp. 70, 173, 182), to elucidate which the evidence of Andrew Wise, who himself lay in prison under charges of fraud and peculation (pp. 103, 174), was received, whilst Sir Thomas Cusacke, the late Lord Chancellor, was adjudged to owe the Queen £1,200 (p. 207), and John Parker, the Irish Master of the Rolls, confessed in a recognisance that the sum of £670 was also due from him (p. 167), whilst the Lord Deputy is commanded to seize the lands of Andrew Wise in satisfaction of the claims of the Crown, and to grant them to Wingfield, the leader of the Western levies (p. 402).

Lord Paget appears to have been consulted as to the nature of the money to be sent to Ireland (p. 422), and from an entry relating to the despatch of £5,000 in harp groats to Ireland we first learn that the fraudulent Under Treasurer had been succeeded by Sir Henry Sidney (p. 206), but it is to be feared that this supply of money was probably of no better quality than the £35,000 of base money which Sir William Fitzwilliam conveyed to Ireland, for which he afterwards accounted before Sir Clement Heigham and an Auditor (p. 15). Lady Kildare still presses her claims upon the English Government, and the Lord Deputy is desired to report upon them before the meeting of the Irish Parliament (p. 67); and an old and troublesome acquaintance, Sir John Allen, in spite of the alteration in religion obtains a renewed decision in his favour with respect to his ownership of the property of a religious house dissolved by Henry VIII. (p. 105); but the Dean and Chapter of the restored Cathedral of St. Patrick are commanded to pay the promised stipends to the Beadsmen, notwithstanding their indisposition to attend at the Cathedral services (pp. 289, 357, 362). The Archbishop of Armagh appears before the Council (pp. 347, 350), possibly to explain that his diocese being the theatre of constant war and his Cathedral utterly destroyed, as we learn from Mr. Bagwell's "Ireland under the Tudors," he cannot exercise his archiepiscopal functions; and one of the contending parties in the North had succeeded in gaining possession of a new fort on Lough Foyle (pp. 274, 344). An offer to take over the Irish mint and all Irish mines in farm is considered by the Council (p. 370), and a petition of the Mayor and Aldermen of Limerick (p. 389) shews the vitality of corporate life in early settled Irish cities; but the enquiry as to the amount of artillery in Ireland and the decision to transfer much of it to England must have embarrassed the Irish Deputy, who, now that he had succeeded to his father's Earldom, found himself involved in legal difficulties with his mother, Lady Sussex (pp. 76, 228, 345).

The Register of the last two years of this reign does not contain very many entries relating to religious matters. Cardinal Pole is only mentioned three times, once apparently acting as the Queen's mouth-piece to declare, in the presence of certain members of the Council, to the wife of Sir Nicholas Throgmorton that she was "for this once" permitted to send "some present

relief" to her husband, who was a fugitive in France (p. 7). A little later the Cardinal is called upon to send his promised contingent of a hundred men to Dover (p. 113), and towards the conclusion of the reign an entry shews that his privileges with regard to the taking of wild fowl on the estates of the see of Canterbury had not been respected by the Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, Sir Thomas Cheyney, who was a great Kentish landowner (p. 327). Although, however, his name is seldom mentioned the persecution for which he was mainly responsible was not allowed to drop, and in this connection we derive valuable assistance from the pages of Machyn's Diary when read as a commentary on the Council records. At first it appears from an entry in this invaluable work as if the appetite of the persecutors had been glutted, for on Oct. 3, 1556, he records that the heretics who came out of Essex and other places were released from the Lollard's Tower at St. Paul's, the Bishop of London's prison, but in July, 1557, entries appear in the Register relating to the apprehension and trial at Colchester of the wandering enthusiast, nick-named Trudgeover or Trudge, and his accomplices, and the disposition of his head and quarters after execution (pp. 129, 142, 215); whilst the gaoler of Colchester and the Sheriff of Essex are mentioned as being guilty, the first of having allowed a heretic committed to his custody to be at large, and the second for allowing his Under-Sheriff to postpone the execution of a woman condemned to die for heresy (pp. 54, 144). Later on we find in the Register allusions to certain Essex prisoners who should have been sent up to London without delay (pp. 262, 267, 274), Machyn having recorded that in April, 1557, five Essex prisoners, three men and two women, were burned in Smithfield. These sufferers were followed in May and June by five others who were burned at Newington, and in September, November and December of the same year by ten others, who were taken from Newgate to Islington and Smithfield to die at the stake. In the case of three of these sufferers it is mentioned by Machyn that Feckenham, the Abbot of Westminster, postponed the execution after all the preparations had been made, and "came to Newgate and talked with them," but his arguments were of no avail, and on the following day the sentence was carried into effect. In March of the following year it is recorded by Machyn that the

Bishop of London condemned three more victims to the flames, and in the Register of the 27th of February, 1557–8, the Bishop is instructed to send down his Commissary to enquire into the "obstinate persisting" of certain Essex heretics in their "devilish opinions" (p. 276); whilst as late as August 1, 1558, the Register contains the record of a letter written by the Council to Sir Richard Pexsall, Sheriff of Hampshire, "signifying that the Queen's Majesty cannot but find it very strange that he hath stayed one Bembrigge from execution, being condemned for heresy, and therefore he is straightly commanded to cause him to be executed out of hand, and if he still continueth in the Catholic Faith, as he outwardly pretendeth, then to suffer some such discreet and learned man as the Bishop of Winchester shall appoint (who is written unto for this purpose), to have access unto him, and to confer with him for the better confirmation of him in the Catholic Faith, and to be present with him also at his death for the better aiding of him to die God's servant" (p. 361), a later entry shewing that the kind-hearted Sheriff had to answer for his conduct before the Council (p. 371). Thus we see that the storm of persecution continued until the close of the reign, and that even recantation did not always avail to save those who were condemned to die.

To restore to the Church, so far as was possible, what had been taken from her in previous reigns was the great desire of the Queen, and both in Machyn and in the Register we notice entries as to the recovery of ecclesiastical vestments and ornaments (p. 267), but the tithes at Berwick seem still to have remained the property of the Captain of the Town, being restored to him by special Commissioners sent into the North to decide this question and other disputed matters (p. 335). Machyn records that the Nuns of Sion were restored to their convent, and that Feckenham was consecrated to preside as Abbot over the Abbey of Westminster, where, however, his authority was not apparently sufficient to prevent the pillage of the hearse of Anne of Cleves by the monks, an outrage which is indignantly described as unprecedented by Machyn, who had not improbably supplied the gorgeous trappings which tempted their cupidity. To the Queen's religious sentiment we owe the restoration of the bones of King Edward the Confessor to the resting-place from which they had been roughly disturbed, and

Machyn notes with approval the care which had been bestowed upon them during their temporary banishment, and with similar approval the visit of the Cardinal's Commissioners to Cambridge in order to desecrate the graves and burn the bones of Bucer and other heretics buried there. The restored right of sanctuary at Westminster gives rise to many entries in the Register, some of which shew that this refuge did not necessarily confer an absolute immunity from punishment (pp. 128, 135, 251, 359), the Abbot of Westminster being instructed to supply a list of persons of both sexes who had taken refuge with him, with a note of the causes which compelled them to take this step (p. 215), whilst one entry records the formal Supplication of certain prison-breakers, who claimed to be restored to the sanctuary of the parish church in which they had taken refuge, and from which they had been forcibly taken (p. 350). The "Commissioners of Religion" appear to have exercised some supervision or censorship over theatrical representations, as the Lord Mayor is directed to send to them those who had taken part in certain "naughty plays" in London (pp. 102, 168, 169), and at Canterbury the poor players were sent to prison and their "lewd play book" sent up for the consideration of the Crown lawyers (p. 110), probably in consequence of an order passed in the Star Chamber and communicated to the magistrates in every county (p. 119), which prohibited in general terms any play or interlude except perhaps such as had been "allowed by the Ordinary" (p. 169). The religious opinions of the wife of Lord Wentworth, the late Deputy of Calais, seem to have given the Council much concern, as after she had been committed, with her servants, to the Fleet, it was decided that her two children should be handed over to her mother, due provision being made for their maintenance (pp. 376, 377), and even Lord Wentworth's three unmarried sisters are to be sent to "some such convenient place where they may be brought up virtuously and in Catholic Religion," and Lady Wentworth herself, having appeared before the Council, was at length ordered to repair to her mother's house, "upon her humble submission and promise that henceforth she would use herself as an obedient child of the Church, and so shew herself as well in coming to Divine Service as in going on procession or otherwise, and avoid the company of all such as are suspect in religion" (p. 388), a later

entry recording that Sir John Wentworth was required to receive her as a guest, "to the end she may both see good examples of religion and other virtuous qualities mete for one of her sort, and to be the nearer her children to look unto them as she shall have cause" (p. 402). There is little doubt that it was only Lady Wentworth's rank which saved her from the fate which befell so many in humbler walks of life during this reign, and we see from Machyn's daily entries that the frequent processions and other religious observances which went on in London and other great towns, at which the attendance of the Corporations was formally required (pp. 150, 158, 164, 180), must have afforded to the Government many opportunities of marking those who shewed by their absence their disapproval of such ceremonies.

Thomas Stafford's landing and temporary occupation of Scarborough Castle, an attempt which was easily crushed by the local authorities, is but briefly mentioned in the Register (pp. 80, 83, 84, 86, 181), and we are indebted to Machyn for preserving a list of those who suffered as accomplices in this abortive invasion; another small rising in Lincolnshire is also incidentally mentioned (p. 337), but in general the country south of the Trent seems to have been tranquil, and it was therefore thought safe to employ many of those who had been implicated in former risings, whose talents the government was now glad to make use of. Thus Sir James Croftes, who had been one of Suffolk's accomplices, is given a post of great responsibility in the North (pp. 100, 148, 160); and Cuthbert Vaughan, who had been condemned to die after Wyatt's futile rebellion and only reprieved on the day appointed for his execution, was entrusted with the duty of raising and conducting to the North a large reinforcement of musketeers (pp. 143, 146, 148, 154), whose mutinous behaviour on the march did not, however, give promise of useful service (pp. 165, 178, 212, 284). So great was the sense of security felt by those to whom the political amnesty was extended that Sir George Harper ventured to institute legal proceedings against Sir Robert Southwell, who had been Sheriff of Kent, for damage done to his property during his association with Wyatt, and the intervention of the Council was required to protect Sir Robert from this impudent attack (pp. 31, 42, 45). The grievances of the farm labourers of Leicestershire, for whom, no

doubt, in the changed conditions of agriculture, it was difficult at that time, as now, to find employment, were so pressing as to engage the attention of the Council (p. 9), and the scandal caused by the practice of allowing the indigent prisoners in the Marshalsea, Newgate and the King's Bench to solicit alms in the public streets was such that the Council was constrained to issue orders to the keepers of these prisons that this method of collecting their fees could no longer be allowed, though it may be questioned whether the condition of the poor prisoners was bettered by this reform (p. 8). Torture is mentioned as being in use in the Tower, Newgate and the King's Bench (pp. 124, 187, 193, 314); a brief passage in Machyn records, without comment, that on October 3, 1556, no less than sixty prisoners were sentenced to death at the Sessions at Oxford, and an entry in the Register states that in the autumn of 1558 it would not be possible for the judges to make their regular circuits in the West, in consequence of illness, and that all civil cases were therefore to be held over, and all criminal cases dealt with by the local magistrates (p. 383).

Two remarkable cases required the attention of the Council at this period, Lord Latimer's and Lord Stourton's. The charge in the first-named case is somewhat obscure, but was connected with the death of a woman (p. 159), and Lord Latimer, who shewed considerable reluctance to obey the summons of the Council (pp. 44, 143), is commanded to present himself from day to day, his appearances being duly recorded in the Register, except when excused on the plea of sickness (p. 199), for nearly a year, when he bound himself in a recognisance of ten thousand marks to continue his attendance, and not to make away with any of his lands or bestow his daughters in marriage without the Queen's special licence (p. 349), after which his name is not mentioned again, and we are therefore left in doubt, so far as the Register is concerned, both as to the charge against him and the decision of the Council. No such doubt, however, remains as to Lord Stourton's case. Previous volumes of this issue have recorded his unruly behaviour, his quarrels with his neighbours and his disregard of the orders of the Council, but his misdeeds at last culminated in the shameful murder of a father and son named Hartgill, whom he had imprisoned in his own

house (pp. 31, 43). Money belonging to him was attached in order to pay the travelling expenses of the witnesses, some of whom were only secured with difficulty (pp. 48, 49, 55), and the course of justice in this instance at least was speedy (pp. 57, 58, 66), Machyn reporting that he was committed to the Tower on January 28, 1556–7, tried at Westminster on February 17, and sent to Salisbury in the custody of Sir Robert Oxenbridge on March 2, to be there hanged with his four servants who had assisted in the murder. A characteristic entry in the Register subsequently relates that the Queen was pleased to allow his widow ten days' time in which to find the money to redeem his confiscated property (p. 77).

North of the Trent, however, the course of justice was not so sure, and Lord Shrewsbury and the Council in the North are directed to see justice done in the case of the murder of a gentleman of Yorkshire by Sir Robert Stapleton and his wife, "which matter is nevertheless so borne out that the parties offending cannot be brought to justice" (p. 101), and the constant feud between the Tynedale Herons and the Northumbrian family of Carre or Kerr resulted in the murder of Thomas Carre, who was the bearer of important despatches (pp. 72, 254, 255, 261). Of this murder George Heron of Chipchase appears to have been with some reason suspected (p. 267), and after a preliminary examination in London (pp. 284, 297) he was bound in recognisances to appear before a Special Commission appointed to settle the interminable family disputes in the North (pp. 331, 332), though his case had already been somewhat prejudiced by the unauthorised issue of a proclamation of outlawry against him by the Earl of Northumberland (pp. 277, 278) in his anxiety to settle the "deadly foode" in the county of Northumberland (p. 305). The Special Commissioners, the Bishop of Ely and the Master of the Rolls, were able to produce to the Council a document signed by George Heron and John Carre in settlement of all controversies between the two families (p. 360), though nothing more is heard of the murder of Thomas Carre, which may to some extent have accounted for the inefficient service of the Posts through this disturbed country of which the Council had occasion to complain in a formal letter to Sir John Mason, the Master of the Posts (p. 385), whilst the precarious nature of the allegiance of the Northern gentlemen may be estimated from an instruction to Lord West-

morland on no account to cast any reflections upon Sir John Forster, who was without doubt under some suspicion as to this murder, for fear that he should thereby become disinclined to continue his good service (p. 270). The Special Commissioners were also able to report that they had brought about a much-needed agreement between Lord Northumberland, Sir Henry Percy, Lord Evre and Lord Westmorland, who had succeeded Lord Shrewsbury in the command in the North, which could not fail to advance the interests of the nation (p. 366), interests which must have suffered much through those disputes, together with those between Lord Wharton and the Earl of Cumberland (pp. 291, 317, 344); whilst on the Western Marches there had been considerable friction between Lord Dacre and his son, Sir Thomas (p. 4), and the duties of the Warden were for some time discharged by another son, Sir Leonard Dacre, in consequence of his father's absence in London, where he appeared before the Council with reference to a judgment for over two thousand pounds obtained against him in the Court of Exchequer by a London Alderman in respect of certain lead (p. 323), which was ultimately settled by the arbitration of the Special Commissioners (pp. 391, 394).

The constitution of the Privy Council during the last two years of Queen Mary's reign may be gathered from the following list, in which it will be observed that Cardinal Pole's name does not appear, only those names being given which are actually mentioned in the Register during the period, Privy Councillors who did not attend being neglected:—The Lord Chancellor, the Archbishop of York, Nicholas Heath; the Lord Steward, the Earl of Arundel; the Earl of Pembroke; the Bishop of Ely, Thomas Thirlby; the Lord Privy Seal, Lord Paget; the Lord Admiral, Lord William Howard, afterwards Lord Howard of Effingham; the Lord Treasurer, the Marquis of Winchester; the Earl of Shrewsbury, some time Lieutenant of the North; the Earl of Bath; the Earl of Derby; Lord Riche; the Master of the Rolls, Sir Nicholas Hare; Sir Thomas Cheyney, the Treasurer of the Household and Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports; Sir Robert Rochester, the Comptroller; Sir Richard Freston, the Cofferer; Sir Henry Jerningham, the Vicechamberlain and Captain of the Guard; Sir Edward Hastings, the Master of the Horse; Sir Edmund Peckham; Sir Robert

Peckham; Sir Thomas Cornwallis; Sir Thomas Wharton; Sir Edward Waldegrave, the Keeper of the Great Wardrobe; Sir John Baker; Sir John Mason, the Master of the Posts; Sir Richard Southwell, the Master of the Ordnance; Sir Clement Heigham, afterwards Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer; Sir Henry Bedingfield; Sir Henry Englefield, the Master of the Court of Wards; the two Secretaries, Sir William Petre and Sir John Bourne; Sir William Drury; Sir John Mordant and Dr. Nicholas Wootton. Some of these Councillors attended very irregularly, and complaints were occasionally made that the number in attendance was insufficient (pp. 389, 390, 427), but a very large meeting was held a few days before the Queen's death (p. 426).

On December 21, 1556, Dr. Boxall, Archdeacon of Ely, and on April 28, 1557, Lord Montague and Lord Clinton were sworn of the Council, and shortly afterwards Lord Wentworth's name appears. On March 27, 1557, Sir William Petre appears as Secretary for the last time, Dr. Boxall being described as Secretary in the record of the meeting of March 30. On December 5, 1557, Sir William Cordell, the Master of the Rolls in succession to Sir Nicholas Hare, deceased, was admitted to the Council. On December 20, 1557, the name of the Lord Chamberlain reappears in the lists. This office, which had been vacant since the death of Sir John Gage in April, 1556, was now granted to Sir Edward Hastings, soon to be created Lord Hastings of Loughborough, who was succeeded as Master of the Horse by Sir Henry Jerningham, who was followed in his post of Vice-chamberlain by Sir Henry Bedingfield. At the same date Sir Thomas Cornwallis became Comptroller of the Household in succession to Queen Mary's old servant, Sir Robert Rochester, and about the same time Lord Howard of Effingham was succeeded as Lord High Admiral by Lord Clinton, who had already held this office in the previous reign. On Sir Richard Freston's death his successor, Michael Wentworth, does not appear to have been made a Privy Councillor, and in April, 1558, Sir John Bourne seems to have ceased to be one of the Principal Secretaries.

It must not be supposed that all these Privy Councillors were constantly in attendance, the actual daily work being done by a small number, of whom the Lord Chancellor, the Marquis of Winchester, the Bishop of Ely, Lord Paget, and the Secre-

taries were the most regular attendants, and it is noticeable that little business of real importance was transacted without Lord Paget's advice, and that when absent he was consulted by letter upon such points as the conditions upon which licences should be granted in the wine trade, and the strength of the winter garrisons in the North (pp. 400, 412); whilst his opinion as to the negotiations for peace between France and England was considered so valuable that he was intreated to come to his house in London, if his health would permit it, in order that his colleagues might confer with him there upon this subject (p. 409), a course which was actually taken when his opinion was required as to the money which was to be sent to Ireland (p. 422).

As we have seen in former volumes of this issue, the Navy had been much neglected in this reign, and an early entry in the present volume relates that two ships, the Tiger and the Bull, were not fit for service in the Narrow Seas, and had consequently to be laid up for a time (pp. 28, 235), and that William Winter was created Master of the Ordnance of the Navy "for the special husbandry of the powder, shot, and other munition" (pp. 136, 375), whilst some idea may be formed as to the condition to which the naval forces of the country were reduced when we note that the Lord Treasurer, who appears to have shared the responsibility with the Lord Admiral (p. 234), undertook, if all present wants were made good, not to spend more than ten thousand pounds a year in keeping up the Fleet (p. 40). The natural result of this unwise economy was that the Narrow Seas were inefficiently watched (pp. 104, 222), on any emergency the press-gang had to be set in operation (pp. 141, 230) and an embargo laid upon all ships in British ports (pp. 98, 99, 227, 247, 315); whilst mutinous seamen (p. 145) and higher officers of doubtful character (pp. 316, 343) gave the Government much trouble. Soon after the loss of Calais much anxiety was felt as to the safety of Portsmouth and the Wight, and hasty levies from the neighbouring counties were added to the garrisons, the Master of the Posts, who had arranged that his messengers between London and Portsmouth should travel by way of Bagshot Heath, being required for the sake of greater expedition to send his letter-carriers by way of Guildford and Petersfield (pp. 248, 309); but after a time all fear of invasion passed away

(pp. 248, 421), and although a suspicion of French designs upon the Channel Islands (pp. 336, 338, 340, 375, 385) kept the naval authorities on the alert, the levies on the coast were dismissed to their homes, whilst the Lord Admiral seems to have plucked up courage to attack the enemy on their own coasts with the help of a Flemish squadron (p. 405), as mention is made of an "exploit in Brittany" (p. 367). Meanwhile, piracy continued even in the Thames (pp. 54, 65, 323, 372), and the Admiralty Courts were not idle (pp. 207, 292, 376). Lord Paget himself seems to have owned a ship of which complaint was made (p. 132); two old acquaintances of doubtful character, Stukeley and Strangwayes (pp. 141, 320, 340), reappear in connection with proceedings in the Admiralty Courts; and "Raleigh, Cary and Yowe, gentlemen of the county of Devon," were compelled to restore to her Flemish owner a ship which they had captured (pp. 127, 135, 136).

Amongst other matters of interest recorded in the Register we note the visit of a Muscovite Ambassador (pp. 27, 51, 54, 56), whose magnificent apparel made a great impression upon Machyn; the privileges of Southampton as the sole port of entry for foreign wines are upheld (pp. 39, 325); the mines in Cornwall which had been leased to a German Adventurer seem not to have produced the profits expected from them (pp. 89, 118, 226); and several entries relate to the King's long deferred visit to England, the preparations for his passage and his journey from the coast (pp. 5, 52, 56, 57, 64, 68, 69). Complaints were made that letters to the North and to Ireland were opened *en route* (p. 307), and the Lieutenant of the North and the Deputy of Ireland are therefore furnished with a cipher with which to correspond with the Council (p. 283), whilst foreign letters in cipher which came into the hands of the authorities were sent to Dr. Wootton to be translated (pp. 277, 304); the financial necessities of the Government seem to have initiated a system which has continued until our own times; viz., the lease of the Scilly Isles to a private individual (pp. 350, 390); the matrimonial entanglements of a previous reign left some doubt as to the ownership of certain lands in Kent, lately in the possession of Sir James Boleyn (pp. 356, 367); and the dangers of the seas are shewn, not only by a mention of the Goodwin Sands (p. 175), but by the record of a letter to the Corporation of Bristol enjoining them on no account

to permit the Spanish traders to leave the port except in "one company," of which the "metest vessel" was to be the Admiral, and laying down that those ships which were not ready to start on the appointed day were either to bear the charges of those who were thereby delayed, or must else remain at home until a new fleet were ready to sail for the Spanish ports (pp. 145, 416); great as was the indulgence enjoyed by the territorial magnates, Lord Abergavenny found that in preferring his Sussex house to Eridge Castle he had not taken into account the wishes of the Council, and he was accordingly ordered to take up his abode in Kent (pp. 302, 303); Lord Riche's notorious avarice accounts for the difficulty with which the Government recovered from him a cask of money which had been found on his estate (pp. 60, 64); openly to eat flesh in Lent was to run the risk of punishment under the statute, or under the ecclesiastical laws as administered by the Ordinary (p. 309), and the importation of religious books from abroad was jealously watched by the Council, even the premises of the Queen's printer, with those of his fellow tradesmen, being searched, the result being that one printer, at least, was compelled to find security for his good behaviour in this respect (pp. 171, 346, 349); the trade of the "White Bakers" of London was regulated by a Committee of Council (p. 421), and the Lord Mayor is directed not to seize the goods of one Pierro, the Queen's musician, who being one of the royal servants seems to have been amenable only to the authority of the Lord Chamberlain (p. 369).

The loss of Calais, her husband's coldness, her unfounded hopes and repeated disappointments had reduced the Queen to such a condition of health that it was evident to those about her that death might overtake her at any moment, but no allusion is made to this burning subject in this Register until an ominous entry on October 28, 1558, relating to the payment of £100 to "Mr. Cesar, Doctor in Physic," "by way of the Queen's Majesty's reward" (p. 422), denotes the anxiety with which the Council regarded the Queen's illness, the fatal termination of which less than a month later was almost unanimously hailed as a deliverance throughout the kingdom.

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At St. James', the thirde of Octobre, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
Therle of Pembroke.	Sir John Mason.
The Bishop of Elye.	Sir Robert Peckham.

A lettre to John Rogers to make his repaire fourthwith hither this daye. A summons to a Surveyor.

Richard Hildersham, gent., being called before the Lords of the Counsaill for the perfourming of a bargayne of malte which he made with the Lord Graye for the furnisshing of the Castell of Guysnes, it was ordered and the said Richard Hildersham promised and agreed to perfourme his said bargayne in fourme following; viz., That he shall send unto Guysnes with asmoche spede as he shall conveniently to the said Lord Graye cc quarters of malte, and bifore the feast of thannunciacion of Our Ladie next following other cc quarters of malt, whereupon it was resolved that all sutes that might growe to either of the parties against other shall cease, and that the Lord Graye shuld be moved upon the receipt of the said iiij^{c} Malt for Guisnes. p. 523.

quarters of malte to deliver to the said Hildersham his obligacion wherein he stode bounde for the perfourmaunce of the said bargayne.

Instructions to Lord Wharton.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton, signifieng unto him the receipt of his lettres of the xxviijth of the last moneth, with thankes for the paynes taken by him and the Commissioners upon the Borders, and as for the fortificacions at Barwicke thier Lordships will not faile to have the matter in remembraunce and signifie thier determynacions therein with as convenient spede as they maye. And as towching the Commission for Enclosures and repayring of Castelles upon the Borders, likeas their Lordships do well commend the zeale he seameth to beare towardes the furtheraunce of the same, so do they muche [mis]like the untowardnes that appeareth to be in sum of those Commissioners for the going thorough with that matter, and therefore he is not only required to cause the said Commissioners to be called together agayne as shortly as he maye, but also to give straight charge and commaundement in the King and Quenes Majesties' names that without all delaye they proceade to thexecucion of this charge committed unto them, assuring them that as thier Majesties meane to have this matter goone thorough with all out of hande, so have they given charge to my Lords to cause suche as shalbe founde to be unwilling to do thier duties herein to be called to thier aunswere and used according to justice. As for Sir Thomas Dacres' request my Lords have written to the Lorde Dacres to make aunswere to his complayntes, to thende they maye determyne what is to be further doone therein, upon the returne whereof thier Lordships will signifie what they shal resolve in that matter, and in the meane tyme they have willed the Lord Dacre to forbeare to molest the said Thomas Dacre or eny of his servantes or his tenantes otherwise then maye stande with ordre of justice.

A lettre to the said Lord Dacres with the copie of the said Sir Thomas Dacres griefes, which he is willed to make aunswere unto, and to followe suche ordre as is above written.

At St. James', the v^th^ of Octobre, 1556. p. 524.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	The Bishop of Elye.
The Lord Steward.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Wharton.
The Lord Admyrall.	

A forced Loan.

A lettre to Thomas Mildemaye, esquier, of thankes for his diligence and travaile in the delivery of a Privie Seale sent unto him towching the Lone, and where he signifieth that there be certayne that have refused to paye, and yet kepe thier Privie Seales with them, he is willed to deliver suche lettres as are addressed unto them and sent herewith, and for the rest that have not paide and be not hitherto discharged he is also willed to kepe a note in his booke of thiere names, and to travaile with them betwene this and his comyng up for to make paymentes of the sommes required of them.

Lettres to George Browne, esquier, Robert Mordant, esquier, William Legat of Horne Churche, Henry Forteskue, Nicholas Maynarde, Gorden of Dedham, John Cock of the Hundred, William Wilforde, Benjamyne Clere, John Corbet of Walden, T. Warner of Dedham, John Haward of Ramessey, Fitche of Landesell, William Cardinall, esquiere, John Harrys of Munden [and ——— Grigges of Brinketre], that where the Quenes Majestie did heretofore addresse her severall Pryvie Seales unto every of them for the lone of c^li^ to her Majesties use, whiche they have not accomplished and neverthelesse deteyne the saide Privie Seales with them, they are required in her Majesties name either to make payements of the said sommes according to thordre signified in the Privie Seales sent unto them, orelles to make thier indelaied repaire hither.

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The King's return delayed.

A lettre to William Tirrill, esquier, presently at Portesmouth, signifieng unto him the Quenes Majesties good pleasure for his repaire home, for that there is no certaine knowleage of the Kinges Majesties returne, so as he be neverthelesse in arredynes when he shalbe called for.

At St. James', the vjth of Octobre, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Wharton.
The Bishop of Elye.	

Precautions as to Calais.

A lettre to the Deputye and Counsaill of Callaice, willing them to make diligent searche for oone olde Bottes, Thomas Lincoln, Nicholas Lincoln, and tapprehend them and committ them to warde, and to signifie the same hither to thende further ordre maye be taken with them, with a *post script* that they have regarde to suche personnes as shall loytre and lurke there, having fled from hence, to committ them also to warde and to ordre them accordingly.

A lettre to therle of Sussex of thankes for the contynuaunce of his good diligence and travaile, signifieng unto him that as towching the contynuaunce of the Privie Watche and Beacons, the same is referred to his Lordship's discreation either to discharge them or longer to contynue them; theffect of the former lettre to the Deputie and Counsaill of Callaice is also signified unto his Lordship.

p. 526. At St. James', the vijth of October, 1556.

Thapparaunce as bifore, adding the Lord Steward and the Lord Privye Seale.

The Fleet Prison.

Richard Vere, servant to the Master of the Rolles, was this daye committed to the Fleete as suspected to have countrefeited a lettre of very lewde matter against oone Revett.

A murder in Wales.

A lettre to the Lord President and Counsaill in Wales, requiring them uprightly and without all parcialitie to examyne the matter of the late murdre committed upon oone David Meredith by Richarde Lister, John Baskervile and others, and to proceade with thoffenders according to thordre of the lawes.

Sir Nicholas Throgmorton.

This day upon earnest sute made unto the Quenes Heighnes by the Ladie Throkmerton, wiefe unto Sir Nicholas Throkmerton, who is presently in Fraunce, it was declared unto her by the moost Reverende Father the Lord Cardinalles grace, in presence of the Lord Chauncellour, the Lord Steward, the Lord Privie Seale, therle of Pembroke, the Bishop of Ely, and others of the Kinge and Quenes Majesties' Pryvie Counsaill that her Heighnes was contented she might for this once send somme present reliefe unto the said Sir Nicholas, her husbonde, so that the same exceaded not the value of xl crownes.

At St. James', the viijth of Octobre, 1556.

Thapparaunce as bifore.

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The Convict Prison at Westminster.

A lettre to the Bishop of London, Mr. Deane of Pawles, Sir Roger Cholmeley, knight, and Thomas Martyn, esquier, that where they have heretofore taken ordre betwene Anthony Maria, musitian, and Silvester Taverner, prisoner in the Convict Prison at Westminster, they are willed to travaile to se the same perfourmed, and to cause Taverner [to] be bounde in suche bandes as they shall thinke convenient bifore he be discharged of his imprisonment to kepe the peax against the said Anthony Maria, aswell for him self as for all others by his meanes and procurement.

At St. James', the ix of Octobre, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Stewarde.
The Lord Pryvie Seale.
Therle of Pembroke.
The Bishop of Elye.
Mr. Secretary Petre.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.
Sir Thomas Wharton.
Sir John Baker.
Sir John Mason.
Sir Henry Bedingfeld.

Recognisances fulfilled.

Thiese personnes underwritten, being heretofore bounde in severall recognizaunces tappere bifore the Lords of the Counsaill this daie, being the first of the terme came this daye accordingly and desired thier apparaunce might be recorded :—

John Hughes, Custumer of Yermouthe.
William Lee of Leistofte.
John Thurston.
Gilbert Sympkyns.
Edmond Lister, Comptroller of Yermouth, being hurte in oone of his legges hath sent hither a testimoniall under the towne seale.
George Wilson, alias Wilton
Thomas Sharp } of Sarum.
William Knight, oone of the Custumers of Southampton.
William Milton, another of the Custumers there.
John Champion of Southampton.

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At St. James', the xj of October, 1556.

Thapparaunce as bifore.

The forced Loan.

A lettre to John Scudemore, esquier, of thankes for his travaile in the delyverie of the Privye Seale sent unto him, and where certaine of them hathe denied to make payment, lettres are addressed unto them from hence willing them either to make payment of the sommes required of them accordingly, orelles to repaire hither fourthewith, which lettres he is willed to delyver according to the directions.

Lettres to Roger Bodenham, Thomas Haverde and John Harforde, esquiers, either to paye the sommes of c^{li} required of eche of them, orelles to repaire hither.

Prisoners' charges.

Lettres to the Kepers of Newgate, Marshalsey [and] the Kinges Benche, for bidding them to suffre fromhensfourth any of thier prisoners to begg for thier fees any more abrode in the stretes, according to the mynute remayning in the Counsaill Cheste.

At St. James', the xij of Octobre, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Mason.
The Bishop of Ely.	

A lettre to the Erle of Huntington and the rest of the Commissioners of Oyer and Terminer in the countie of Leicester of thankes for thier diligence, and where they complaine that dyverse husbondmen within that countie of Leicestre have put owt of service many of thier hired servantes, they are willed to make enquirie thorough out the shire who they be and for what cause they have so doone, and, if there be no reasonable cause, to compell thier maisters to take them agayne, and to take ordre that none fromhensfurth put awaye his servaunt untill he have declared cawses reasonable so to do bifore sum Justices of the Peaxe; they are also willed to discharge the Watche of the Beacons. p. 529. Farm labourers in Leicestershire.

At St. James', the xiij of October, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Treasourour.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Steward.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
Therle of Pembrok.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Bishop of Ely.	Sir John Baker.

A lettre to the Lord Dacres thanking him for his advertisementes of the proceadinges of the Scottishe rebelles, and liking well his mocion for the placing hereafter of hable and serviceable men to be the Quenes Heighnes' tenantes within his rule in the counties of Cumbreland and Westmorlande, the Lords have promised after the Generall Surveye to remember the same specially and to give ordre for it. Lord Dacre of the North.

A lettre to the Lord Mountague willing him to discharge the Watche of the Beacons, and to send hither sum particularities of Lord Montague.

the offences of the Purveyours, whereof he complaineth in his lettres sent hither.

A recognisance fulfilled.

Robert Reneger, Comptroller of the Porte of Southampton, and John Reneger, his sonne, having byn bounde heretofore for thier personall apparaunce here, made this daye thier apparaunce.

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At St. James', the xv of Octobre, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Wharton.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Englefeld.
The Bishop of Elye.	

Instructions to Lord Wharton.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton and the rest of the Commissioners uppon the Frontiers, that where the Lords do understand here the double dealing of the Scottishe Commissioners, they are nevertheles willed, at the returne of thaunswere from the Scottishe Dowager, to go forward with them according to thier former agreament, from whiche if they shall swarve they are willed to prest them with thier inconstancye, and require them to go foreward plainely, and thereupon to proceade to conclucion, using moderacion for the [slaughters] and the rest as they shall thinke goode, and to signifie hither if any doubt or question shall arrise.

Wiltshire prisoñers.

A lettre to the Shirief of Wiltshire to apprehend Richard Hunner, John Franklyn, Thomas Wroughton and Thomas Lane, servantes to Sir William Broughton, knight, and either to take good bandes with sufficient suerties in v^c markes for every of them to make thier personall apparaunce here within viij daies next after the bandes taken, and to make thier contynuall attendance upon the Counsaill till further ordre be taken with them, orelles to send them under salfe custodie hither, and to certifie thier bandes into theschequier.

At St. James', the xxij of Octobre, 1556. p. 531.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Wharton.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Baker.
Mr. Comptroller.	

Brigstock Park. It was this daye ordered that the lettres with the deposicions sent hither from Sir Edward Mountague and Mr. Watson towching the spoile in Brigstock Parkes shulde be deliverid unto Mr. Attorney to proceade further therein according to the lawes.

Malt for Guisnes. A lettre to therle of Sussex to suffre Richard Hildersham to transporte unto Guysnes to the Lord Graye for the furnisshing of that pece iij^{c} quarters of malte, according to thordre taken betwene the Lord Graye and Hildersham here for the same malte the thirde of this present *ut patet antea.*

At St. James', the xxiijth of Octobre, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
Therle of Bathe.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Wharton.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Mason.

p. 532. Instructions to Lord Wharton. A lettre to the Lord Wharton and the rest of the Commissioners uppon the Borders, that where the Scotishe Commissioners do clayme xx^{s} for every daye that the Scotishemen lost: thier fisshing, by reason of cutting thier cobbles and nettes, they are willed taunswere them that it is no reason that they shuld have eny recompence but only for suche daies as they were letted by thinglisshemen, and not for every daye that they for other respectes forbeare thier fisshing, whiche being also paide for thier cobbles and nettes

with reasonables damages is here thought sufficient recompense. As towching Edmond Norton, it is signified unto them that his father is written unto to cause him to repaye the xx^{li} wrongfullie taken as he will aunswere for the contrarye. It is also signified unto them what hathe moved the Quenes Majestie to cause a Proclamacion to be made for the adnulling the Rose pence, willing them to ponishe the reporters of the fall of eny other coyne; withe thiese lettres are also sent a pacquet of lettres sent from the Frenche Agent here to the Dowager of Scotland.

A lettre to Richard Norton, Capten of Norham, to cause his sonne Edmond Norton to make payment of the xx^{li} which he toke unjustly of certain poore men, as he will aunswer for the contrarye.

p. 533. At St. James', the xxvj of Octobre, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Bishop of Elye.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Wharton.
Therle of Pembroke.	

A coiner. A lettre to the Knight Marshall to delyver the bodie of Patrique Colkhomne, presently remayning in his warde, to the Shirief of the countie of Chestre, where he standeth indycted for coyning, and to cause him to be proceaded with according to thordre of the lawes.

A lettre to the Shirief of Chesshire to receive him and use him as bifore.

The Earl of Sussex. A letter to therle of Sussex, signifieng that ordre is given unto Mr. Sollicitour texamyn the two prisoners fledd out of Burye Gaole into the Sanctuarie of Westminstre, and if any matter woorthy knowleage shall fall out his Lordship shalbe certified thereof; his Lordship is eftsones desired to give ordre

for the transportacion of the malte to Guysnes; it is also written unto him that the Deputye and Counsaill of Callaice are eftsones written unto to make searche for oone Bottes.

A lettre to Mr. Treasourer signifieng that oone hundreth poundes is appointed to be delivered to William Hammington, of Dover, bicause Mr. Crispe, his lieutenant, refuseth to medle with money for the reparacion of the Castell of Dover, whiche somme the Quenes Majesties pleasure is shalbe bestowed for the mounting of thordynance and setting upp the newe bridge that is alredy framed, and to repaire tholde bridge, and to employ the rest of the money that shall remayne to make provision for repayring of the walles at the next springe, wherein he is willed to cause good husbandrie to be used. Repairs at Dover Castle.

A lettre to William Hammington with the saide c^{li}, whiche he is required to bestowe as is aforesaide, and to use his best husbandrie. p. 531.

A lettre to Mr. Crispe to oversee the bestowing of the said money to the King and Quenes Majesties' moost advauntage.

At St. James', the xxvijth of Octobre, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Treasourer.	The Bishop of Ely.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
Therle of Shrewesbury.	Mr. Wharton.
Therle of Bathe.	Mr. Mordant.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Baker.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton with a copie of the aunswers made by the Lord Dacres to the complaintes of Sir Thomas Dacres, whiche his Lordship is willed to considre, and to tell the said Sir Thomas Dacres that the Lords cannot but Disputes in the North.

finde it straunge that he will trouble either them or his Lordship with matter that he cannot justifie; his Lordship is also willed to staie John Singleton still with him, and to examyne him what further matter he had to do in Scotland besides his going to James Stewarde.

At St. James', the xxviijth of October, 1556.

Thapparaunce as before.

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A suspicious letter. A lettre to Sir Nicholas Straunge towching lettres sent by his wiefes sister's man in Scotlande to James Stewarde, according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste.

Rose pence. A lettre to the Bisshopp of Duresme of thankes for his diligence in setting fourthe the Proclamacions towching the adnulling of the Rose pence and his addicion to the same, assuring him nothing is intended towching the fall of enye other coyne.

At Sainte James', the seconde of Novembre, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Bishop of Ely.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Wharton.
Therle of Shrewesbury.	Mr. Baker.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Drurye.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Heigham.

A fraudulent Purveyor. Uppon consideracion of the matters objected against Robert Elliot, Purveiour of corne for the shippes in Sussex, and his aunsweres thereunto, it was this daie by thole Boarde resolved that the said Eliottes case shuld be committed to thordre of the lawes, and that the said Elliot be bounde here with sufficient suerties tappere personallie at the next

Sessions of Gaole Deliverie to be holden in the countie of Sussex, there to receive his triall.

A lettre from the Quenes Majestie to the Lord Wharton and the rest of the Commissioners upon the Frontiers towching thier conclusion with the Scottishe Commissioners, according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste. Letters to Lord Wharton.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton towching his being at the meting with the Scottishe Commissioners, according to the mynute remayning in the Counsaill Cheste. p. 536.

At St. James, the iiij of Novembre, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptrollour.
Therle of Shrewesbury.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Walgrave.

Sir William Wroughton, knight, was this day committed to the close prison of the Fleete, having oone John Butler, his servant, tattend on him. The Fleet Prison.

At the Starre Chamber, the vij of November, 1556.

Thapparaunce as bifore.

Whereas Sir William Fitzwilliam, knight, hath ben heretofore sent into the realme of Ireland with the somme of xxxv$^{ml\ li}$ of base moneye to be defraied there by him according to suche instruccions as he received here for that purpose, the same Sir William appearing this daye bifore the Lords and offering his accompte for declaracion of his doinges herein, it was ordered that he shuld declare the same unto Sir Clement Heigham, knight, and Mr. Barners, thauditour, who were appointed to here his said accompte, and to make reaporte therof to the Bourde accordingly. Base money for Ireland.

p. 537. At St. James', the viij of Novembre, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
Therle of Shrewesbury.	Mr. Baker.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Mason.
The Bishop of Elye	Mr. Drurye.
The Lord Riche.	Mr. Heigham.

A London prisoner. A lettre to the Shirieffes of London to receive the body of Edmond Lawrence and to commit him to sure and secrete warde in oone of the Counters to be further examined.

At St. James', the ix of November, 1556.

Thapparaunce as bifore.

The Ambassador in France. A lettre to Mr. Doctour Wotton, Ambassadour in Fraunce, according to the mynute remayning with Mr. Hampton.

At St. James', the xiijth of November, 1556.

Thapparaunce as bifore.

A summons obeyed. Sir William Dormer, knight, having ben sent for by writt tappere bifore the Lords and others of the Counsaill, made his apparaunce this daie.

p. 538. At St. James', the xv of Novembre, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
Therle of Shrewesbury.	Mr. Wharton.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Englefeld.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Baker.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	

A lettre to the Warden of the Fleete to suffre Sir William Wroughton, in consideracion of his sicknes, to have the libertie of that prison, so as he have conference neither with his oune servantes nor with eny other personne but in the said Warden's hearing. The Fleet Prison.

A lettre to the said Warden to receyve the bodie of Fraunces Carewe, esquier, and to kepe him in salfe and secret warde, so as he be suffred to have conference with no personne but by ordre from hence, and, nevertheles, he maye suffre him to have one of his servantes, being an Englissheman, to remayne with him if he require it.

A lettre to the Shrief of Lincoln to send the bodie of oone Cobbet, remayning in warde in that countie, under salfe custodye to therle of Sussex. A Lincolnshire prisoner.

At St. James', the xvjth of Novembre, 1556. p. 539.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Stewarde.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
Therle of Shrewesbury.	Sir John Baker.
Therle of Pembroke.	Sir William Drurye.
Mr. Secretary Petre.	Sir Clement Heigham.

A lettre to Robert Paynter, Warden of the Wooll Wynders, to come hither to morrowe by seven of the clock at the furthest, to bring with him John Thrusshe, John Hawkyns, William Maunsell, Thomas Maye, Patrick Mericke, Henry Gowne Goune (*sic*), George Walker, Thomas Cleye, Thomas Pett, Henry Beckwith. The Wool Winders.

A lettre to Thomas Arderne, John Digby, John Fissher and Edward Pie, esquieres, to cause oone Nicholas Robynson, who is supposed to have slayne a servant of his and to have buried him bifore the boddie was set uppon, to be apprehended and committed to salfe warde to bulte out the trouthe of this matter, and for the better doing hereof they are willed to cause the boddie to be taken up and vieued by the Coroner according to the lawes. A supposed murder.

The Surveyor of the Ordnance.

A lettre to Anthony Antonye to repaire hither to morrowe and to bring him a perfeite note of the remayne of all the munition and ordinance in his charge.

The custody of goods.

A lettre to the Maiour and Jurates of Rie to cause oone Bell of Rie to restore to Thomas Pennocke all suche goodes of the said Pennockes as was committed to the charge of the wiefe of the said Bell by the appointement of Sir John Guldeforde, knight, and to make relacion of ther doinges herein to the said Mr. Guldeforde.

p. 540. A lettre to the Maiour of Chichestre, Henry Bickelley of Chidam and William Lewes of Selsey, for the staie and salfe keping of certain goodes comme to thier handes out of Jacob Vanhovennes shipp, latelie commyng from Burdeoux and perisshed by the waye homewarde about the costes of Chichester, and to send upp hither a perfit inventarye of all the same goodes, &c., according to the mynute.

Disputes in the North.

A lettre to therle of Cumbrelande towching certaine wronges offered by him to the Lord Wharton his servantes and tenantes in the countie of Westmorland, according to the mynute remayning in the Counsaill Chest.

A summons.

A lettre to Sir Henry Gascoigne to repaire hither to my Lords of the Counsaill without delaye, bringing his wiefe with him, for suche cawses as shalbe declared unto them bothe at thier commyng.

At St. James', the xvij of November, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Lord Steward.	Mr. Secretary Bourne
Therle of Pembroke.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Bishop of Elye.	Sir Fraunces Englefeld.
Mr. Comptroller.	

Charges of heresy.

A lettre to the Bishop of London sending him herewith, by a servant of the Lord Darcies, one Raph Allerton, a companion of Trudgover's, requiring his Lordship to examyne him

and cause him to be ordered according to the lawes; in which lettre he is also required to give ordre that two of Colchestre be likewise proceaded withall; viz., William Bouger and Helyn Uring, who were heretofore indicted of heresie, and being syns returned home agayne as persons discharged by his Lordship, are nowe eftsones become worse then they were before.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton, and the rest of the Commissioners upon the Borders, touching thaunswere by them to be made unto the Scottishe Commissioners for the Greames' bill, according to the mynute. p. 541. The Grahames.

At the Starre Chambre, the xviij of Novembre, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Englefelde.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Mason.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Baker.
Mr. Wharton.	

A lettre to the Lord Maiour of London to cause secret and diligent searche to be made for oone Christofer Rawson, being vehemently suspecte of coynyng, who is supposed to be haunting at the Cocke in Shordiche, and to apprehende him and to committ him to safe warde, and to serche in his lodging for suche coynyng yrons or other matter as he supposeth maye serve to the practising of his lewde doinges, and to signifie what he shall do herein with speede. A suspected coiner.

At St. James', the xix of November, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Baker.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Drury.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Heigham.
Mr. Comptroller.	

It was this daie ordered that all suche to whome Privie Seales have byn addressed unto for the Lone and have deteyned the same in thier handes and not paid the sommes The forced Loan.

demaunded of them, nor otherwise aunswered the same notwithstanding dyvers of them have byn eftsones written unto herein, shuld be sent for to aunswere to thier said doinges.

p. 542. A lettre to the Governour and Companye of the Merchantes Adventurers, that where Walter Garrawaye, ——— Long, widowe, William Kynge, Richarde Grymes and Nicholas Love, being free of that Companye, have refused to paye suche sommes of money as they have byn appointed to disburse by waye of lone for the King and Quenes Majesties' service, they are required to take ordre with them, and all other who shall refuse to paye that is ceassed upon them, that they be disfranchised or put to sum other convenient tyme, or otherwise ponisshed as shall to thier wisdomes seame agreable.

A Spaniard's complaint. A lettre to Mr. Doctour Cooke and Sir Richard Rede to joyne Mr. Doctour Marten with them in thexaminacion of the complainte exhibited here by Martyn Ramire, Spaniarde, in liewe of Doctour Liell, deceassed.

Guernsey. It was this daie, upon consideracion of the Isle of Jernesey and the Forte of Sandisfote besides Waymouthe, ordered that two double culveringes and one demy culvering remayning in the said Forte shuld be sent unto the Isle of Jernesey to be emploiede there in the Quenes Majesties service, whiche Sir Hugh Powlet being present undertoke to see conveyed thither accordingly, and to cause three pieces of yron of the same bignes to be sent to the saide Forte from the Ysle of Jernesey for the better furnisshing thereof.

At St. James', the xxij of Novembre, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Treasourour.	Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
The Lord Steward.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Wharton.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Mason.

A lettre to therle of Shrewesbury, with thexaminacions of oone Henry Savell, taken by therle of Sussex and sent hither enclosed with a note of certain personnes' names accused by the said Savell for coyning, whome he is willed, if they maye be founde within his rule, tapprehende and substauncially to examyne and to signifie the same hither with spede. p. 543. Coining in the North.

A lettre also to Sir Henry Gascoigne, knight, commaunding him to repaire hither fourthwith and to bring his wief with him, is also sent with these, whiche the said Erle is willed to cause to be delyvered accordingly. A summons.

A like lettre, with examinacions of Savell and notes of personnes by him accused, is also sent to the Lord Warden, who is willed to do *ut supra.*

A lettre of thankes to the Maiour and Aldermen of Southampton for thier diligence used in the apprehending and sending upp of two personnes hither. A letter of thanks.

At St. James', the xxiijth of Novembre, 1556.

Thapparaunce as bifore.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton signifieng unto him that where the Quenes Majestie hath byn by sundrie meanes advertised not only of a likelihode of breache of the truce betwene the Kinges Majestie and the Frenche King, but also that Dudley and other traytours beyounde the seas go about sum practise against Hampnes and Guysnes, albeit her Majestie hath provided for the meating with this devise, yet considering that notwithstanding her Majestie meaneth not the breache of peax and thamitie, yet leste sum practise might be attempted when the same is leste thought on, he is willed to stande upon his garde yf any thing shalbe that waye attempted, and to tempre his proceadinges with the Scottes thereafter; and where it is written hither from the Lord Dacres that the billes filed and redresseable on the West Marches, whiche the Scottes demaunde, amount to Instructions to Lord Wharton.

$m^{l}iiij^{c}iiij^{xx\ li}$, and that that is to be receyved of them not above c^{li}, his Lordship is willed to take ordre where they are moost charged as sone as they shall receyve the like,
p. 544. and participate his doinges herein to the Lord Dacres, so as thier doinges on all partes maye be equall towching the delyverie of recompences.

A lettre of like effecte to the Lord Dacres.

The Marshalsea.

Lionell Pounde, having byn sent hither from the Maiour and Aldermen of the towne of Southampton, was this daie committed to the Marshalsey, to be kept there without conference with any but by ordre fromhense.

Gunpowder from abroad.

To Thomas Gresham to sende home and deliver to thofficers of thordinance the quantitie of gonnepoulder whiche is or shal come shortly to his handes, by indenture testefieng the receipte thereof and subscribed with thofficers' handes, which shalbe his sufficient discharge in that bihalfe.

The works at Berwick.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton signifieng unto him that where there was heretofore sent unto him the somme of $m^{l\ li}$ to be bestowed upon the newe fortificacions at Barwicke, the Quenes Majestie, mynding to contynue the saide woorkes and yet to have the same doone with asmoche husbondrie as maye be, hath for that purpose of speciall trust presently sent thither John Rogers to be Surveiour of the same her Heighnes' woorkes, with whome at his coming thither the said Lord Wharton is required to conferre and devise how the same maye be moost best and spedely brought to passe, and whether it shalbe moost for her Majesties proffit to have the woorkes taken by gret or no, and to declare unto the said Rogers not only what money is left of the said m^{li}, but also in what state the provisions be which be alredy provided for the same woorkes, and upon this conference with the said Rogers the said Lord Wharton is further required tadvertise hither his opinion with all convenyent spede, and to give ordre nevertheles that the woorkes staie not, but go forwardes still in the meane tyme.

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Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Wharton.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Englefelde.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Secretary Petre.	

Receyved this daye of John Eliot, factour to Thomas Gresham, the Quenes Majesties Agent in Flaunders, certaine bandes of her Majesties and the Citie of London for money due to certaine merchauntes as particularly ensueth. Loans raised abroad.

One obligacion for payment of xxix^{ml} ^{li} vij^{c}xviij florens and xv patters, due to John Baptist de l'Affetata the xx of October laste.

One other obligacion for xij^{ml}viij^{c}xl florens and xv patters, due to John Mantousey the xx of Octobre last.

Another obligacion for xxj^{ml}ij^{c}liiij florens and x patters to Jasper Schettz and his bretherne, due the last of Octobre last.

All whiche bandes of the Quenes Majesties were deliverid to the Lord Treasourer to be laid up in the Tresourye, and thother bandes of the Cittie of London were delyverid to the said John Eliot, to be by him redeliverid to the Lord Maiour accordingly.

A lettre to the Lord Maiour.

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Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Treasourer.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Lord Stewarde.	Sir Henry Bedingfelde.
Mr. Secretary Petre.	

A lettre to oone Henry Bickley, nigh unto Chichester, that where the Lords had lately written thier lettres unto him Recovery of a cargo.

and certaine others of his neighbours, for the staye and keping of suche goodes as of late came to thier handes out of a shipp called the Margaret, of Pennarke, being marked with this marke, , to be consigned at London to oone Jacob Vandenhove, merchaunt, for that the said Jacob hath syns reported unto the Lords that the said Henry Bickley and sum other of his neighbours in whose handes diverse parcelles of the same goodes do remayne are well contented to make redelyverie thereof unto him, bothe he and they be required so to do, taking, nevertheles, sufficient suerties of the said Jacob to aunswere the goodes hereafter in cace any other man shall make clayme to the same.

At St. James', the xxix of November, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Steward.	Mr. Wharton.
Therle of Derby.	Mr. Mordaunt.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Englefeld.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Secretary Petre.	

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Powder and provisions for Calais.

A warraunt to the Master of thordynaunce to deliver to _____ four lastes of serpentyne poulder to [be] by him conveyed over and delivered to the Master of thordinance at Callays for the furniture of the Quenes Majesties service there.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour, to give ordre fourthwith for the making of a Commission to George Stonehouse, for the provision of grayne and victualles in the countie of Kent, to be transported to the towne and marches of Callaice.

A lettre to the Lord Warden to write unto Mr. Crispe, and other gentlemen thereaboutes, to be ayding and assisting to the said Maister Stonehouse and his deputies herein.

A lettre to Hugh Dennys, esquier, with certain lettres in a pacquet enclosed addressed to diverse that hathe received Privie Seales for the Lone of c^{li} and yet not paide the same, and neverthelesse deteyned still in thier handes thier Privie Seales. The forced Loan.

John Drylonde, Deputie to the Maiour of Feversham in Kent, having byn sent for by lettres, made this daie his personall apparaunce. A summons obeyed.

At St. James', the last of November, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Treasourer.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Lord Steward.	Sir Fraunces Englefelde.
The Lord Admirall.	Sir Edward Walgrave.
The Bisshopp of Elye.	Sir Henry Bedingfelde.

* *Willelmus Wroughton, de Brode Henton in comitatu Wiltes-hire, recognovit se debere serenissimis Regi et Regine duo millia marcarum, etc.* *Vacat ex mandato Consilij.*

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if thabove-bounden Sir William Wroughton, knight, do from hensefourthe in defence of his men no more entromedle, either by himself or his procurement, in the matter of oone John Brownes robbery, for the whiche matter he, the said Sir William, was lately committed to the Flete, and also contynually attendaunt upon the Lords of the King and Quenes Majesties' moost honorable Privie Counsaill taunswere the said matter whensoever he shalbe called for, not departing hence before he shall have licence so to do, than this recognisaunce to be void and of none effecte, orelles to stand and abide in his full streingthe, force and vertue. p. 548. *Vacat.*

* This recognisance has been struck out in the MS. and the marginal notes added.

The limits of the English Pale in France.

This daye Mr. Cooke, Judge of thadmiraltie, and Mr. Boxall, whome the Quenes Majestie had latelie sent over to Callaice to treat with the Frenche Commissioners upon the difference of Sandingfelde and other the lymittes there, being returned home againe, exhibited unto the Lords of the Counsaill towching that matter thiese bookes following, all whiche were delivered to the custodie of Mr. Secretary Bourne, *videlicet* :—

Allegacio Oratorum Regis et Regine pro limitibus.

Responsio ad noviter allegata per Oratores serenissimorum principum Regis et Regine Anglie.

Replicacio contra responsionem Oratorum Christianissimi [*Regis*].

Summa eorum que producta sunt per Oratores Regis et Regine et que ex parte Gallorum [*in*] *causa limitum.*

p. 549. *Libellus pro recuperacione navis vocate Le Sacret.*

Responsio contra peticionem navis Gallorum.

Articuli addicionales contra peticionem Gallorum.

Responsionis et peticionis pro navis vocate Le Sacret restitucione confirmacio.

A lettre from the Frenche to thenglishe Commissioners towching the matters of the limittes.

Duplicacio contra replicacionem Gallorum pro nave Le Sacret.

Examinacio Petri Killigrewe super navem Le Sacret.

Another paper in Frenche endorced, "*Touchant le navire appelle Le Sacret.*"

Double d'une Commission de prince de corps decernee par Monseigneour l'Admirall contre Thomas et Pire Killigrewes.

A charge of coining.

A lettre to Sir John Markham for thapprehension and committing to warde Christofer Rawson, who remayneth about Newarke-upon-Trent, being suspected of coynage, and to searche his house for coynyng yrons and other instrumentes.

At St. James', the firste of December, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Wharton.
The Lord Steward.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Baker.
Mr. Comptroller.	

This daie Sir Peter Carewe, knight, making sute to the Lords of the Counsaill for sum ordre to be taken with him for the payment of his debt, it was by thier Lordships resolved, first, that he shall paye before Candelmas next iijc^{li}, c^{li} at Michaelmas following, and every halfe yere afterwarde one c^{li}, till thole debt be paide, whiche ammounteth in thole to viij^{c}xx^{li}. The Quenes Majestie to be moved to agree to this ordre, and the saide Sir Petre Carewe to put in sufficient suerties for the perfourmaunce thereof. p. 550. Sir Peter Carew.

A lettre to my Lord of Sussex, according to the mynute remayning in the Counsaill Cheste. Several letters.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton to cause the Ambassadour of Muscovia that is sent to the Quenes Majestie to be well used at his passing by that waies in journey hitherwardes.

A like lettre for the same purpose to my Lord of Shrewesbury.

At St. James', the iiijth of Decembre, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Steward.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord of Ely.	Mr. Baker.
Mr. Secretary Petre.	Mr. Bedingfeld.

Where my Lords of the Counsaill have ben advertised from my Lorde of Pembroke that the captaines of the Two men-of-war condemned. p. 551.

shippes serving presently upon the Narrowe Seas have reported to his Lordship that two of the shippes that are nowe in service, that is to saie, the Tigre and the Bull, are not fit to serve at this tyme, and that the rest of the shippes that be there shall do as good service as if those two contynued with them still, it was this daie resolved that the saide Tigre and Bull shulde be brought into harborough, and the men serving in them to be discharged, whiche ordre was declared to Benjamyne Gonson, who was willed to cause the same to be put in execucion.

At St. James', the vj of Decembre, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	The Master of the Rolles.
The Bishop of Ely.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
Mr. Secretary Petre.	Sir John Baker.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.	

Forgery of legal documents.

This daie oone Thomas Browne, nephue unto Justice Browne, being demaunded by the Lords whether (as it was complained) he had counterfeyted, or no, certaine licences for the carrieng from place to place of graine, and counterfeited thereunto the names of diverse Justices of Peaxe and thier seales, he confessed that he so did, and made, he saieth, no more of them but vj, and all within this twelmonthe, humbly submitting himself and desiring to be punisshed for the same his lewde doinges to thexample of others.

He confessed more that his grauntfather (*sic*) the saide Justice Browne and Serjeaunt Catlyn being a Justice of Assize in thier late circuite, he counterfeited the saide Serjeaunt Catlyn's name unto a Commission whereunto the said Justice Browne's name was bifore, and thereuppon the saide Thomas Browne was committed to the Flete.

At St. James', the vij of Decembre, 1556. p. 552.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Treasourer.	The Bishop of Ely.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.

An arrest. A lettre of thankes to Sir Raufe Hopton, knight, for stayeng of Richard Chetwood and Agnes Woodhull, wherein he is required to suffre them no more to accompanie together, and to followe suche ordre for the sending up of them as shalbe prescribed unto him by lettres from the Lorde Treasourer.

At St. James', the xth of Decembre, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Bishop of Ely.	The Master of the Rolles.
Mr. Secretary Petre.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.	Sir Henry Bedingfelde.

Brigstock Parks. A lettre to the Lord Souche, Sir Edwarde Mountague, Edward Griffyn, the Quenes Majesties Attorney, Thomas Wynfelde and John Denton, aucthorising them, or eny twoo of them, to remove and displace Sir Nicholas Throkmorton's kepers and servantes out of the twoo Parkes of Brickestocke, bynding them in recognizaunce taunswere suche matters hereafter as are to be laide to thier charge for thier greate waste, spoile and other disorders committed by them, and to put in possession of the saide Parkes Richard p. 553. Daunsey and Thomas Smythe, two of her Heighnes' Gentlemen Usshers, unto whome her Majestie hath for the tyme, till her pleasure be otherwise determyned, committed the custodie and charge of the same Parkes, in whiche lettre the said Lorde Souche and the rest are further required to aide and assiste the said Richard Daunsey and Thomas Smythe there in that countrey, from tyme to tyme as occasion shall require, for the better execucion of thier said charge.

The Fleet Prison.

This daye oone James Mower, of Millton in Essex, maryner, and Water Benwell, of St. Katheryn's, innekeper, were committed to the Flete to severall and secrete custodie.

At St. James', the xvj of Decembre, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Englefelde.
Mr. Secretary Petre.	Mr. Wharton.
Mr. Baker.	Mr. Mordaunt.
Mr. Mason.	Mr. Bedyngfelde.

The Captain of Norham.

This daye Richard Norton, esquier, Capitayne of the Castell of Norham, being called bifore my Lords of the Counsaill and by them commaunded againe to cause indelaied restitucion to be made of the xx^{li} that he was awarded by the Commissioners in the Borders to paye unto the Scottes, toke upon him to cause the same to be doone out of hand, so as no further matter of complaynte shulde be made thereof hensfourthe.

p. 554.

At St. James', the xviijth of Decembre, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Lord Treasourer.	Sir John Mason.
Mr. Secretary Petre.	Sir Edward Walgrave.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.	Sir Henry Bedingfelde.

xiij° Novembris, 1558.

The Lord Chauncelour. Thearle of Pembroke. The Viscount Mountague. The Lord Admirall. The Lord Chamberlaine.

* *Franciscus Carewe, de Bedington in comitatu Surrey, armiger, recognovit se debere serenissimis dominis Regi et Regine quingentas marcas, &c.*

The condicion of this recognisaunce in suche that if the abovebounden Fraunces Carewe, esquier, doo contynue from

* This recognisance has afterwards been struck out and the marginal note added in the next reign.

hensfourthe and be of good abearing as well towardes the King and Quenes Majesties as to all thier liege people and subjectes, that thenne this recognizaunce to be voide and of non effecte, orelles to stand and abide in his full force and vertue.

The Lord Howarde. Mr. Comptroller. Master of thorse. Mr. Secretary. This recognisaunce was the said day and yere discharged by the Boorde.

A lettre to Sir George Harper, knight, willing him in the King and Quenes Majesties' names not only to forbeare to sue Sir Robert Southwell fromhensfourthe, or to procure any proces against him out of eny thier Heighnes' Courtes for suche matters as the said Robert did in the rebelliouse tyme of Wyat in Kent, being at that tyme Shirief of the shire, but also before the xijth of Januarie nexte to exhibite before the Lords of the Counsaill a bill of declaracion of all suche griefes as he hathe to alleage against the said Sir Robert, to thende suche ordre maye be taken betwene them as shalbe thought convenyent.

Wyatt's rebellion.

At St. James', the xix of Decembre, 1556. p. 555.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Lord Treasourour.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Steward.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Bishop of Ely.	Sir John Mason.

Carolus, Dominus Sturton, recognovit se debere serenissimis dominis Regi et Regine sumam (sic) *ij^{ml} librarum, &c.* Lord Stourton.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if the abovebounde, the Lord Sturton, being presently licenced to departe home into the countreye, do nevertheles retourne hither agayne and make his personall apparaunce bifore the Lords and others of the Privie Counsaill uppon the first daie of the nexte Terme, yelding himself fromthensfourthe prisoner in the Flete, and so contynue untill suche tyme as further ordre shalbe taken with him, that then this recognisaunce to be voyde and of no effecte, orelles to stand and abide in his full force and vertue.

Instructions to Lord Wharton.

Lettres to the Lord Wharton and the Lord Dacres for the doinge of justice upon the Borders in suche sorte as is agreed by the Commissioners, aswell from the Quenes Heighnes as from the Boorde, according to the mynutes remayning in the Counsaill Cheste.

p. 556.

At St. James', the xx of Decembre, 1556.

Thapparaunce as before.

A reprieve.

A lettre to the Maiour and Jurates of Dover for the staye from execucion of Jacob du Magny, a Frencheman condempned of murdre, untill the Quenes Heighnes' further pleasure be signified unto them.

At St. James', the xxj of December, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Bishop of Ely.	Sir Thomas Wharton.

A recognisance.

Edmundus Laurence, de Brampton in comitatu Suffolk, fermour, Johannes Lane, de Croked Lane in parochia Sancte Margarete in civitate London, fishemonger, et Thomas Tyler, de parochia Omnium Sanctorum in Gracyouse Strete, in eadem civitate, grocer, recognoverunt sese debere, prout quilibet eorum recognovit pro se in toto et in solido, summam centum librarum bone et legalis monete Anglie serenissimis dominis Regi et Regine, &c.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if the abovebounde Edmond Laurence do personally appere bifore the Lords and others of the King and Quenes Majesties' Privy Counsaill the firste daye of the nexte Terme, and do fromhensfourthe attend daye by daie untill the Counsaill shall have taken ordre with him touching his aunswers to be made unto suche matters as are to be objected unto him, that thenne, &c., orelles, &c.

Eodem die, presentibus hijs Consiliariis. p. 557.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Stewarde.
The Bishop of Ely.
Mr. Secretary Petre.
Sir Fraunces Englefelde.
Sir John Mason.

This daie Mr. Doctour Boxall, Archdeacon of Elye, was sworne and admitted oone of the King and Quenes Majesties' Privie Counsaill. Dr. Boxall admitted to the Privy Council.

A lettre to the Maiour and his bretherne of Newcastell that where the Quenes Majestie is enfourmed that of late, upon occasion of a graunte made unto them by her Heighnes for thencreace of the nombre of thaldermen, greate variaunce hathe growen amonges them, her Majestie hathe appointed the hearing and ordering of thier cace unto the Bishop of Duresme, to thende he maye take suche ende betwene them as maye be agreable to equitie and justice, whose direction they are willed to followe accordingly. The Corporation of Newcastle.

A lettre to my Lord of Duresme to call the said Maiour and Aldermen bifore him, and to examyne thiere cace, and take ordre for the quiet ending of the indifferences that are growen amonges them, *ut supra*, with a coppie of my Lords' lettre unto the saide Maiour and Aldermen.

At Grenewiche, the xxiij of Decembre, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Stewarde.
The Bishop of Elye.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.
Mr. Wharton.
Mr. Walgrave.

Where uppon informacion given unto my Lords of the Counsaill that the Marchauntes of the Haunze, comonly called the Marchauntes of the Stilliarde, do nowe shippe great nombre of clothes unto Andwerpe, whereby it is supposed they meane to utter sum parte of the same clothes there contrarie to p. 558. The Steelyard and the Cloth Trade.

thordre taken with the Oratours or Commissioners of the Hanze by my said Lords of the Counsaill the xxiij daye of Marche laste, whereby it is decreed that none of the said Hanze shuld sell, utter or putt to sale within the Kinges Majesties Lowe Countries of Flaunders, Holland, Brabant or Zealande, eny Englishe clothes, as in the vjth Article of the said Ordre more at leinght appearethe, it was of late by thier Lordships thought fytt and ordered that the said Marchauntes of the Hanze shulde be bounde in the somme of xx$^{ml li}$ that all and singuler the Marchauntes of the said Hanze, which have or shall shipp any clothes to the said towne of Andwerpe, shulde observe and kepe the contentes of the said vjth Article according to the purporte and trewe meaning thereof; forasmoche as the Aldermen and other Marchauntes of the said Hanze being called before thier Lordships for this purpose refused to entre the saide bande, alleaging that neither had there byn any suche president heretofore, nor they coulde of themselfes do anye suche acte having non auctoritie thereunto from the rest of thier Companye, and therefore besought the Lords, considering they have presently no shipping from hence to Hamborough, nor non other meanes to conveye thier clothes thither but by they waye of Andwerpe, where they affirmed and promised they would neither sell nor utter any clothe, but kepe thordre prescribed unto them by the saide vjth
p. 559. Article directly without any fraude or covin, that they might have libertie to shippe awaye thiere clothes that they nowe have redie, being not past vij or viij^{c} in nombre, without prejudising of thiere privileadge by compelling them to entre the saide bande, my Lords of the Counsaill in consideracion hereof graunted them libertie so to do, with straight chardge and commaundement, neverthelesse, that they and every of them shulde in any wise forbeare to utter or put to sale any maner of Englishe clothes at the said towne of Andwerpe, or to do any acte or thing contrarie to the said sixte Article, as they will aunswer to the contrarie at thier uttermoost perilles.

This daye the Generall Receivours appeared before my Lords of the Counsaill, and upon thier allegacion that they lacked tyme to do suche thinges as were of late prescribed unto them to be doone by the xxth of this monethe, it was by my saide Lords of the Counsaill ordered that the saide Generall Receivours and everie of them shall appere agayne personally before the Lords *crastino Purificacionis* nexte at the furthest, or (in case of greate sicknes, and non other excuse to be excepted) to send thiere deputies sufficientlie auctorised, and to bring with them or to sende (in case of sicknes aforesaid) all suche somes of money as bifore that daie shalbe paide to thiere handes to the Quenes Majesties use for any respecte, and likewise to bring or sende in cace aforesaid thiere bookes of reconinges, thereby to make unto the Lords at the saide daye a full and perfeite declaracion of all suche sommes of money as shall remayne due to her Majestie, and not thenne receyved by them nor non other by thier appoyntement, and to gyve ordre in the meane season to all bailiefes and collectours whome they have appointed to receyve and bring money to thier handes, that they forbeare to receive any more for them after the aforesaid daie, untill they shall here from the said Receivours againe upon thier knowleage of a further ordre to be given unto them from my saide Lords in this behalfe. The collection of the Revenue.

At Grenewiche, the xxiiij of Decembre, 1556. p. 560.

Thapparaunce as before.

This daie Thomas Gresham, esquier, the Quenes Majesties Agent in Flaunders, brought and delivered to my Lords of the Counsaill thiese severall bandes following; viz., oon bande obligatorie, dated the viijth of Maye laste, wherein the King and Quenes Majesties stande bounden for the payment of the somme of cliiij^{ml}viij^{c} six florins, money of Flaunders, unto Anthony Fucker and his nephewes the xxth of Octobre laste; one other bande of thier Majesties' for the somme of An account of the debts in Flanders.

xxj^{ml}iiij^{xx}xvij florins and xvj stiffers, money of Flaunders, paiable to Jacob Peters the first of October laste, dated the viijth daie of Maye; one other bande dated the xxixth daie of Marche laste, wherein thier Majesties stande bounden for the payment of lxxvij^{ml}vij^{c}iiij^{xx}vij florins, money of Flaunders, unto Andreas Lixalles and Thomas Fletcheamer the first of October last; one other bande dated the said xxixth of March laste, wherein there Majesties stand bounden for the payment of lxxvij^{ml} and fortie florins, money of Flaunders, unto Artte van Dale the laste daye of Septembre laste; one other bande dated the said xxixth of Marche, wherein thier Majesties stande bounde for the payment of lxij^{ml}ij^{c}lxxiiij florins, money of Flaunders, unto Lazarus Tucker the laste of Octobre laste; one other bande dated the said xxixth of Marche, wherein thier Majesties stand bounde for the payment of liij^{ml}vij^{c}xxiij florins, money of Flaunders, unto
p. 561. Arte van Dale the laste daye of Septembre last; one other bande dated the xxixth of Marche wherein thier Majesties stande bounden for the payment of xvij^{ml}iij^{c}lxxxiij florins, money of Flaunders, unto John Lopo the xxth of October last, all whiche bandes together with the bandes of the Citie of London for the purpose were cancelled, and the King and Quenes Majesties' bandes delivered unto my Lord Treasourer to be laide up in the Treasourie, and the bandes of London sent to the Maiour of London.

At Grenewich, the xxviij of Decembre, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Boxoll.

Several arrests. A lettre to the Shirief of the countie of Lincoln tapprehend the bodies of Denys Thymbleby and Richard Thimbleby, gentlemen, and William Brodshawe, yeoman, and to committ

them to severall custodie without suffering them to have any conference together untill suche ordre be signified fromhence.

Other lettres to the Maiour of Coventrie and John Drake, gent., for the secrete apprehension of Philip James, William Richardes, oone Harrys and John Cooke, whom they be willed to send up in safe and severall custodie.

A lettre also to Thomas Culpeper, esquier, to go thorough withe William Kynge for his assuraunce of xx nobles yerely annuitie, orelles to make his indelaied repaire hither for sum finall ende to be taken betwene them. An annuity.

At Grenewiche, the xxix of Decembre, 1556. p. 562.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Bishop of Ely.	Sir Edward Walgrave.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.	Mr. Dr. Boxoll.
Mr. Coferer.	

A lettre to the Bailief of Gravesende for the secrete apprehension and bringing hither in sure and salfe custodie of oone John Benson, a waterman there, master of a tilte bote under oone Basset, servant to the Lord Warden. An arrest.

At Grenewiche, the ij^{de} of Januarye, 1556.

Thapparaunce as before, adding the Lord Treasourour and the Lord Stewarde.

A lettre to the Bailief of Leistofte to signifie hither in writing his knowleadge of the eight geldinges that were alleaged by a gentleman of Fraunce to arrive there latelie out of Scotlande, driven (as he saiethe) thither by tempest of weather; viz., what colour they were of, what stature, what Horses from Scotland.

price, howe many of them trotted or ambled, what vessell they cam yn, where they were shipped, and whether he refused to make the said gentleman a certificate whenne he was required, or no.

p. 563. At Grenewiche, the iij^de of Januarie, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Treasourer.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Bishop of Ely.	Sir Edward Walgrave.
Mr. Secretary Petre.	Mr. Boxoll.

Put out by ordre of the Lords of the Counsaill at Westminstre, the xxv^th of Marche 1557; viz., The Lord Chauncellour, The Lord Stewarde, The Lord Privie Seale, The Bishop of Ely, Mr. Secretary Petre, The Master of the Rolles, Sir Thomas Wharton, Mr. Boxoll.

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Two letters. A lettre of thankes to therle of Sussex, according to the mynute remayning in the Counsaill Cheste.

A lettre also to the Lord Warden of the V Portes to give ordre that oone Henry Beane, whom he lately committed to the gaole of Maydestone, maye be delyverid to the Shirief of Kent to be brought hither in salfe custodie unto the Lords of the Counsaill sum tyme this nexte Terme, to thende the saide Beane maye be fromhensfourth conveied into Norffolk to receyve his triall there where he committed his offence.

At Grenewiche, the viij of January, 1556. p. 564.

Thapparaunce as before.

Coining in Newgate.

A lettre with certain articles enclosed to Sir Robert Broke, Chief Justice of the Comon Place, Mr. Cholmeley, Recorder of London, and Sir William Garret, knight, requiring and auctorising them in the King and Quenes Majesties' names to travaile in thexaminacion and committing of suche as be towched in the said articles, by the whiche appeareth sum suspicion of coynage to be within Newegate.

The privileges of Southampton.

Where informacion hathe byn given to my Lords of the Counsaill by Manolly de Parys that a certaine Venetian shippe arryved at the Gore ende, and laden with malmeseys and other wares, is presently, by reason of stormes and fowle weather, so beaten and in suche weake state, having also a leke upon her, as she is not hable to abide the seas without manifest daungier of the losse of her and the goodes that she hath aborde, forasmoche as sute hathe byn made to the Lords on the bihalf of the said Manolly that it might like them in consideracion thereof to graunte him libertie to cause the said shipp to be repaired and made navigable, it was this daye by my said Lords ordered that my Lord Treasourer should not only sende sum trustie and skillfull personnes to vieu and considre whether the said shipp be in the cace that is alleaged or not, but shuld also give ordre in cace she shalbe found unnavigable (as is alleaged) that the ware within her maye be discharged and laide on lande untill she shalbe sufficyently repaired, and there (*sic*) to cause the same goodes to be laden in her agayne, and to suffre her to departe whether she liste, so as if she unlade in any place in Englande, the same be only at Southampton, p. 565. and in no place elles; for the doing whereof his Lordship is required tappointe sum men of truste at the charges of the saide Manolly, as the same maye be substauncially followed without fraude or covyn.

Naval expenditure.

Where heretofore the Quenes Majestie hathe byn sundrie tymes troubled with the ofter (*sic*) signing of warrauntes for

money to be defraied about the necessarye charges of her Heighnes' Navie, and being desirous to have sum other ordre taken for the easier conducing of this matter hereafter, did this daye, upon consultacion had with certaine of my Lords of the Counsaill for this purpose, desire the Lord Treasourer, with thadvice of the Lord Admyrall, to take this matter upon him, who, agreayng thereunto, was content to take the charge thereof with thiese condicions following:—

First, he requyred to have the somme of xiiij$^{ml\ li}$ by yere to be advaunced halfe yerely to Benjamyne Gonson, Treasourer of thadmiraltie, to be by him defraied in suche sorte as shalbe prescribed unto him by the saide Lord Treasourer, with thadvise of the Lord Admyrall, &c.

For the whiche the Lord Treasourer toke upon him to do thiese thinges ensuyng:—

First, to cause suche of her Majesties shippes as maye be made servicable with calking and newe trymmyng to be sufficiently renewed and repayred.

Item, to cause suche of her Heighnes' saide shippes as muste of necessitie to be made of newe, to be goon in hande withall and newe made with convenient speede, and he to have tymbre of the Quenes Majestie in suche of her parkes, forrestes, chaces and manours as lye metest for that purpose by her Majesties warraunt.

Item, he to see also all her Heighnes' saide shippes furnisshed with sailes, ankers, cables and other tackle and apparaill sufficientlye.

p. 566. Item, he to cause the charges and victualling of the shipp kepers and woorkemen in harborough to be paide and discharged.

Item, he to cause a masse of victualles to be alwaies in arredines, hable to serve for oone thousaunde men for a moneth, to be set to the seas upon any sodayne.

Item, he to cause the saide shippes from tyme to tyme to be repaired and renued as occasion shall serve.

Item, when the saide shippes that be renued shalbe nye (*sic*) made and sufficientlie repaired, and the hole Navye furnisshed of sailes, ankers, cables and other tacle, thenne is the said Lord Treasourer content to contynue this service in fourme aforesaide for the somme of tenne thousande poundes yerelie, to be advaunced as is abovesaid.

Item, the said Benjamyne Gonson and Edward Basshe, Surveiour of Victualles for the Shippes, shal make thier severall accomptes of the defrayment of the saide money and of thier hole doinges herein once in the yere at the leaste, and as often besides as shalbe thought convenient by my Lords of the Counsaill.

Finally, if upon thaccomptes made by the saide Gonson and Basshe there shalbe founde at the ende of the yere eny of the said sommes of money or eny grayne or other victualles to remayne in thier handes undiffraied by thordre aforesaid, thenne the same money and victualles to remayne to be aunswered to the Quenes Majesties use towardes the charges of the next yere following, or otherwise as it shall please her Heighnes to appointe.

At Grenewiche, the xth of Junuary, 1556. p. 567.

Thapparaunce [of] the daye bifore.

This daie John Drylande, gent., heretofore bounde in recognizaunce tappere bifore the Lordes, came accordingly and desired his apparaunce to be recorded. A recognisance fulfilled.

At Grenewiche, the xiijth of January, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Wharton.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Walgrave.
	Mr. Boxoll.

The Clerk of the Admiralty.

Where Roger Hunte, late Clerc of the Admyraltie, was heretofore committed to the Common Lawe for the triall of his patent whiche he claymeth to have of the said late office, forasmoche as having commenced his accion at the lawe for this purpose, and the matter being brought to the tryall of xij men, and they charged and swourne and redie to give thier verdicte therein, he lett the matter fall to a nonsute, whereby the jurye could not proceade as had byn convenient, it was this daye by my Lordes of the Counsaill in consideracion thereof ordered, to thende that the Courte of thadmyraltie shuld not be letted in the doing and proceading in justice, that the said Roger Hunte shulde within thiese xiiijth daies next ensuyng delyver unto the handes of Mr. Doctour Cooke, Judge of thadmyraltie, all suche recordes, bookes, writinges and other mynumentes (*sic*) as remaineth in his handes, or in charge of eny other by his delyverie, bilonging to any matter towching the said Admyraltie, to be by the said Mr. Cooke deliverid over to suche as ought to have the custodie of the same, which ordre the said Hunt was by thier Lordships commaunded to observe at his perill, and neverthelesse was lefte at his libertie to followe the recoverye of his right (if he have eny) at the Common Lawe.

p 568.

Sir George Harper and the Sheriff of Kent.

This daie also Sir George Harper, appering bifore the Lordes of the Counsaill according to thier former lettres addressed unto him, was bothe commaunded to forbeare eny further hereafter to molest or sue Sir Robert Sowthwell in the lawe in those accions whiche he hathe alredie commenced against him, and was also ordered to exhibite unto the Borde his bill of suche griefes as he hathe to charge the said Sir Robert withall, and to give his contynuall attendance here untill sum finall ordre be taken with him.

Crown debts in Ireland.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Irelande signifieng that Sir George Stanley, knight, who desired payment here of suche sommes of money as he alleadgeth to be due to him in Ireland, hathe receyved here no parte hereof, but is remitted thither by the Quenes Heighnes' commaundement to receyve the same there.

At Grenewiche, the xiiij of Januarie, 1556.

Thapparaunce of the daie bifore.

A charge of coining.

A lettre to the Lord Maiour and Recorder of London requiring them to take sum paynes in the examinacion of oone Robert Shore, of Tarringe in Sussex, suspected to have uttered counterfeyte and false coyne in Bartilmewe Fayre was twelmonth to oone Nicholas a Bircket, who was also sent unto them, and committing the saide Shore to Newgate, where to receyve his triall according to the lawes, to binde the saide Bircket to bringe in suche profes as he hathe of the receipt of the said coyne at Shore's handes, and to followe the matter against him from tyme to tyme.

p. 569.

Lord Stourton.

A lettre to the Lord Sturton to cause the bodies of William Hartgill and John Hartgill, whome the Lords of the Counsaill are enfourmed he hathe attached for felonie and kepeth them in his oune custodie, to be delivered to the Shirief of Somersetshire to be used according to justice, and to repayre hither himself to make declaracion of his doinges in this behalfe.

A lettre to the Shirief of Somersetshire to take the bodies of William Hartgill and John Hartgill (whome the Lord Sturton hathe attached of felonie) into his custodie, and in cace they be bayleable to cause sufficient bandes to be taken of them for thier fourthecomyng to be ordered according to justice, and set them thereuppon at thier libertie; or if they be not bayleable thenne to cause them to be sent up hither under salfe and sure custodie to be further used as occacion shall serve.

At Grenewiche, the xvj of Januarie, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Lord Admirall.	Sir Edward Walgrave.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Boxoll.
Mr. Secretary Petre.	

The forced Loan. A lettre to Sir Edward Grevill and William Sheldon, esquier, and to either of them, to commen with oone Hunckes, of Badbroke in the countie of Gloucestre, towching his Privie Seale for the Lone, according to the mynute remayning in the Counsaill Cheste.

A pirate in the Tower. Another lettre also unto Sir Robert Oxenbridge, Lieutenant of the Towre, to suffer the Lord Admirall in his hearing to examin Peter Killigrue towching a certain somme of money, to the value of cl crownes, taken about his woman (as it is enfourmed) at the tyme of his apprehension.

p. 570. A prisoner in Norham Castle. A lettre to Richard Norton, esquier, to set at libertie oone Thomas Skryven remayning in his custodie, who aboute twoo yeres past was fleing out of the realme into Scotlande, binding him nevertheles in an obligacion of c markes with suerties (if the said Skryven can get eny), or elles his oune single bande, to make his personall apparaunce here bifore the Lords within xx daies next after the date of the saide obligacion, and to give his attendaunce here from tyme to tyme till further ordre be taken with him.

Lord Latimer. A lettre to the Lord Latymer to make his indelaied repaire hither upon the sight thereof.

Another lettre to therle of Shrewesbury, with the said lettre addressed to the Lord Latymer enclosed, requiring him to sende the same lettre, and to signifie hither not onlie what daie it shalbe delivered, but also, if he have eny other matter wherewith to charge the saide Lord Latymer thenne is alredie sent hither, to advertise the same.

At Grenewiche, the xviij of Januarye, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Tresourer.
The Lord Stewarde.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.
Sir Thomas Wharton.

Thiese personnes whose names do followe were ordered either to paie the money that they were heretofore appointed by Privie Seales to lende in suche sorte as was prescribed unto them, orelles to give thier contynuall attendaunce upon the Counsaill till furder ordre be taken with them by thier Lordshippes :— The forced Loan.

Anthony Daston,
John Bouer for William Bouer,
Thomas Warne,
John Arresse,
Thomas Grevyll,
Richard Tracye, esquier,
} of the countie of Gloucestre.

At Grenewiche, the xxiij of January, 1556. p. 571.

Thapparaunce of the daie before (*sic*).

Edmonde Lawrence, being bounden the xxjth of Decembre last to make his personall apparaunce bifore the Lordes of the Counsaill this present first daie of the Terme, made his apparaunce and desired the same might be recorded accordingly. A recognisance fulfilled.

At Grenewiche, the xxiiij of Januarie, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Tresourer.
The Lord Stewarde.
The Lord Admirall.
The Bishop of Elye.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
Sir Edwarde Walgrave.
Sir Thomas Cornewallis.
Mr. Boxoll.

This daie Sir George Harper being before the Lords of the Counsaill, and the matters in controversie betwixt him and Sir Robert Southwell, knight, examined and considered on bothe sides, forasmuche as it appered unto thier Lordeshippes that all the goodes that were founde remaining in the house Sir George Harper.

of the said Sir George were inventared, and either redelivered to him againe orelles spent or bestowed for the King and Quenes Majesties' use or service, it was finallie resolved by auctoritie of the Borde and the saide Sir George's consent as hereafter ensueth; viz., that he, the said Sir George, shall not onlie make a sufficient release in lawe as well unto the said Sir Robert Southwell as also to oone John Reynoldes and certain others that had the custodie of his house and goodes in the late rebelliouse tyme of Wyat, and all other that were ministers to the said Sir Robert Southwell in the tyme of his Shiriefwicke, for having, occupieng or selling of the saide goodes, and shall utterlie cease from further molesting them or eny of them in the lawe hereafter by occasion of eny service rising in that tyme, but also shall content and paie
p. 572. out of hande unto the said John Reynoldes for his costes and travaile the somme of xx markes over and besides the iiij^{li} ij^{s} whiche is alredie come to his handes; and where the saide Sir George Harper earnestlie required the restitucion of five kyne and certaine other thinges of small value, the Lords awarded him no parte thereof, but thought the same litle ynough to recompence the charges whiche the saide Sir Robert Southewell hath susteined by the wrongfull vexacion of the saide Sir George.

At Grenewiche, the laste of Januarie, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Tresourer.	Sir John Mason.
The Lord Stewarde.	Sir Edward Walgrave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Boxoll.
The Bishop of Elye.	

The Western Marches.

A lettre to the Lord Dacres, requiring him that in cace the Lorde Flemyng, being eftsones by him required to appoint a newe daie of meating for redresse of disorders, shall refuse to aunswere his expectacion in that bihalf, and by

that meanes be occasion of delaie of justice, to signifie the matter himself to the Dowager in Scotlande, and so to learne what is ment thereby, and further requiringe his Lordship to kepe and perfourme thordre taken by the Commissioners of bothe realmes for the deliverie unto the said Lord Flemyng either of Riche Greyme, Fergus or Thomas Greyme, if it shall appere unto him by aunswere from the Lord Wharton that thordre was so in dede that oone of them three shuld be delivered, and none elles, as the said Lorde Flemyng alleageth.

A recognisance fulfilled.

A lettre to the Maiour of Dover, signifieng unto him that p. 573. John Amersham, servant to the Lord Admirall, hath made his apparaunce here bifore the Lords and given his attendaunce according as the saide Maiour had bounde him to doo, and that therefore thier Lordshippes had finallie discharged him, and required the Maiour likewise to discharge him also of his said bonde.

A summons.

A lettre to Doctour Weston requiring him, in the King and Quenes Majesties' names, to make his personall apparaunce before the Counsaill upon Fryday next at after noone in the Sterre Chambre.

At the Sterre Chambre, the thirde of Februarie, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Lord Tresourer.	Sir John Baker.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Sir John Mason.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Boxoll.

The Master of the Ordnance.

A lettre to Sir Richard Sowthewell to make his indelaied repaire to the Courte, and to give his attendaunce here for the bringing into ordre of those thinges that be wanting in his Offices of thordinaunce and Armorye.

Sir Nicholas Arnold.

A lettre to Sir Nicholas Arnolde, signifieng unto him that where, amonges other thinges, he standeth bounde in a recognizaunce to the King and Quenes Majesties' use to forbeare

to come within x miles of Gloucestre shire, her Majestie, of her speciall goodnes towardes him, is contented to remitt that parte of his said recognisaunce so as he maie resorte into the said shire at his libertie, forseing, nevertheles, that he preciselie observe and kepe all thother poyntes mentioned in the same recognizaunce.

p. 574. At the Sterre Chambre, the vijth of Februarie, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Stewarde.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Lord Treasourer.	Sir Fraunces Englefelde.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Sir John Mason.
The Lord Admyrall.	Sir John Baker.
The Bishop of Elye.	Sir Edward Walgrave.

Lord Stourton. It was ordered that Arthure Sturton, having in his custodie one c^{li} apperteyning to the Lord Sturton, shuld deliver the same to Sir John Mason, to be by him emploied in suche sorte as by my Lords shulde be appointed for the charges that might fall out by the saide Lorde Sturton's cace presently in ure (*sic*).

At Grenewiche, the saide vij of Februarie, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Lord Treasourer.	Sir John Baker.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	Mr. Bedingfelde.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.	

A recognisance. *Robertus Beverley et Thomas Beverley, generosi, recognoverunt sese debere pro se et eorum altero conjunctim et divisim serenissimis dominis Regi et Regine summam centum marcarum, &c.*

The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that if the abovebounde Thomas Beverley be at all tymes fourthe coming betwene this and Michaelmas next to make his personall apparaunce bifore the Lords of the Counsaill within tenne daies next after he shalbe called for or otherwise warned thereunto, that then this recognisaunce to be voide and of non effecte, orelles to stande in his full force and vertue. p. 575.

At the Sterre Chambre, the xiij of February, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Englefelde.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Wharton.
The Lord Privy Seale.	Mr. Mason.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Secretary Petre.	Mr. Baker.

A suspected person's property.

A lettre to George Sampoole, ——— Mounston and William Torrolde, Justices of Peace in the countie of Lincoln, requiring them to repaire with asmoche convenient speede as they maye to the house or houses of John Bellowe within that countie, and to take a perfeite inventorie of all his goodes and catalles remayning there, and to committ the same to the custodie of sum suche honest and substanciall persones as will aunswere the same to the King and Quenes Majesties' use, and thereuppon to retourne with speede to thier Majesties' Remembrancer in the Eschequier the same inventories.

A lettre to Sir Richard Cholmeley, knight, Shirief of the countie of Yorke, to repaire to the places and groundes within that countie where they maye understand that eny goodes or catalles of the said Bellowes are, and to do *ut supra.*

p. 576.

Lord Stourton's case.

A lettre to the Vicepresident of Waales to cause diligent searche to be made for oone Gogh, who late served the Lord Sturton, and is presently fledd into Wales, and upon his

apprehension to committ him to salfe warde, whiche Gogh was supposed to have byn of counsaill in the shamefull murder of the Hargilles.

At Grenewiche, the xiiij of Februarie, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Wharton.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Englefeld.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Baker.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Secretary Petre.	Mr. Bedingfeld.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.	Mr. Coferer.

Release of a prisoner.

A lettre to Sir Fraunces Askewgh and George Sampole of thankes for thier diligence in the apprehending of George Chapman and the serching for others of his companie, whom they are willed to examyn upon certaine pointes sent herewith, and thereupon if they shall perceive no good cause of the further detayning of the said Chapman, for that he is thought not to be somoche faultie as the rest, to set him at libertie, taking first bandes of him for his fourthe comyng whenne he shalbe called, and to signifie what he shal lerne of the rest to the Justices of Assise at thier coming into that countie, to be furder ordered according to justice.

Removal of a prisoner.

This daie John Egglesfeld, oone of the Justices of Peace in the countie of Yorke, being before my Lordes, undertooke safelie to convey doune John Huchinson, presently remayning prisoner in the Gatehouse, into the counties of Lincoln and Yorke, to be there tried and furder ordered according to justice for diverse felonies by him there committed.

p. 577. A lettre to the Keper of the Gatehouse to deliver the bodie of the saide Huchinson to the said Egglesfelde.

Disorderly servingmen.

A lettre to the Maiour of Exceter of thankes for his diligence used in the apprehending of diverse servingmen

that of late behaved themselfes lewdely and rashelie, and forasmoche as the same semed to be rather of lightnes thenne mallice, he is willed to give thier masters warning to see better unto them hensfourthe, and to bring them bifore the Justices of Assise at thier coming into that countie, and after a good lesson to cause them to be discharged of the bande where they stode bounde tappere here.

Several prisoners.

A lettre to the Warden of the Fleete to deliver the bodie of James Moyer to the Shirief of Essex, to be by him brought to the gaole of Colchester, and at the next Assises to be brought to justice.

A lettre to the Shirief of Essex to deliver the bodies of John Bameham and John Bennet, presently remainyng in the gaole of Colchester, to the Shiriefe of Suffolk bifore the next Assises, and also to receyve the boddie of James Moyer at thandes of the Warden of the Fleete, and to ordre him *ut supra.*

A lettre to the Shirief of Suffolk to receive the boddies of Bameham and Bennet of the Shirief of Essex, and to bring them to justice at the next Assises to be holden in that countye of Suffolk.

At Grenewiche, the xv of Februarie, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Bedingfelde.

p. 578.

A charge of piracy.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Ireland with a Supplicacion exhibited here by Robert Sherington and other marchauntes of Wales towching a shipp of thers spoiled upon the seas by oone Merick Morgan, whiche Supplicacion he is willed to considre and to cause justice to be mynistred.

A Muscovite Ambassador.

Lettres to the Shiriefes of the counties of Notingham, Lincoln, Northampton, Cambridge, Hunts, Essex and Hert-

ford, to put themselfes in arredines to mete with an Ambassadour presently sent to the Quenes Majestie from the Duke of Moscovia at suche tyme as he shall enter within thier charge, and to conducte him to the next countie and to see him well and honestlie entreated in all places for his reasonable money, so as he maye have cause to reporte well of his enterteignement.

The King's return.

A lettre from the Quenes Majestie to Maister Treasourer to put the shippes of the Cinque Portes in arredines tattend upon the King, according to the mynute.

At Grenewich, the xviij of Februarye, 1556.

Thapparaunce as before.

The Marshalsea.

A lettre to Serjaunte Browne willing him to signifie to the Justices of Assises in the countie of Kent all suche examinacions as he hathe wherein oone John Benson, presently remayning in the Marshalsea, is towched, to thende they maye at thiese next Assises proceade againste him according to the lawes and his offence.

p. 579.

At Grenewiche, the xix of February, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Wharton.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Bedingfeld.

Lord Ambrose Dudley.

A lettre to the Lord Ambrose Dudley requiring him to apprehende twoo of his servantes, named John Masterson and Raphe Massye, and to cause them to be sent under sure custodie, without having conference oone with thother, to the Castell of Warwicke, where ordre is given for the receyving of them.

A lettre to the Keper of the Kinges Benche to deliver the boddie of Henry Broke, remayning in his warde, to the Shirief of Essex. Lewd words.

A lettre to the Shirief of Essex to receyve him and to convey him to the gaole of Colchester, and to bring him bifore the Justices of Assise at thier coming downe into that countie, to be than furder ordered according to the lawes.

A lettre to Serjaunt Browne, with the examinacion enclosed of oone Christofer Howe, towching the leude woordes spoken of the Quenes Majestie by Moer and Brooke, against whome he is willed to cause the Justices to proceade at thiese next Assises according to the lawes; and for that the woordes are so detestable as no honest eares can abide to here them, he is willed to open sum suche parte of them as maie serve for evidence to the jurie according to his good discreacion, leaving out the rest which are not convenient to be uttered.

A lettre to the Lord Warden of the Cinque Portes, eftsones putting him in remembraunce of the former lettres written unto him from the Quenes Majestie and the Boorde towching the sending of men to Portesmouth, whiche he is willed to see executed with all diligence. p. 580. Seamen from the Cinque Ports.

At Grenewiche, the xxj of Februarie, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Wharton.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Englefelde.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Southwell.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Bedingfeld.
Mr. Secretary Petre.	Mr. Coferer.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.	Mr. Boxoll.

A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Towre to permitt and suffre Richard Chitwood to have the libertie of the Towre, The Tower.

so as his learned Counsaill maye from tyme to tyme repare unto him.

Transfer of a prisoner.

A lettre to Sir Fraunces Stoner, knight, and the Maiour of Reding to deliver the bodie of Thomas Counsell to Sir John Marvyn, knight, who is appointed to convey him hither, and to examyn him, before his sending upp, of the woordes he spake, and to send the same hither with the said Mr. Marvyn.

Complaints against gaolers.

A lettre to Sir Henry Terrell, Mr. Serjaunt Browne and Edmond Terrell that if they shal finde suche matter as is enfourmed against the gaoler of Colchester to be true, thenne they are willed to cause him to be proceaded with according to the lawes, and also to examyne the gailer of Rayley towching an heretick committed to his custodie which he suffereth to go at libertie, and if they shal finde the matter true, they are required to committ him to warde and proceade further with him according to justice.

p. 581.

French pirates in the Thames.

A lettre to Mr. Wotton, Embassadour with the Frenche King, according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste, with a *post scripte* that where certaine Frenche challoppes made spoile of three Flemmishe hoyes within the river of Thamise, wherein were certaine Englisshe marchauntes, he is willed by a *post script* to take occasion at his next accesse to the Frenche King to open this last matter unto him although he speke nothing of it; the Quenes Majestie upon complainte hereof hathe caused the shaloppes to be staied, to thintent the matter maie be examined and ordered according to justice, whiche is signified unto him to thende he shulde use the same his knowleage as he seeth cause.

The Muscovite Ambassador.

A lettre to thofficers of the Warderobb in the Towre to deliver or cause to be delivered to Mr. Hussey, Governour of the Marchauntes Adventurers, or to three of that Companie whiche he shall send for that purpose, a bed of estate with furniture and hanginges for the chambre of the Duke of Moscovia, to be by the said marchauntes redelivered whanne the said Embassadour shalbe departed.

A lettre to thofficers of the Jewell House to deliver two payre of greate white silver pottes to the said Governour to be used *ut supra.*

A lettre to therle of Shrewesberie towching the liberties of Hull, according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste. The liberties of Hull.

A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Towre to cause the Ladie Butler, remayning in his custodie, to signe a presentacion of the vicarage of Hawkesley in the countie of Gloucester, bilonging to her gifte, to sum convenient and mete person thereby (*sic*) if she will. The presentation to a vicarage.

At Grenewiche, the xxiij of Februarie, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Wharton.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Baker.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Bedingfeld.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.	Mr. Coferer.
Mr. Southwell.	Mr. Boxoll.

A lettre to Justice Staunforde to repaire hither with speede, so as he be at London on Thursdaie next by noone at the furthest. p. 582. A summons.

A lettre to the Lord Thomas Haward that where it is enfourmed here that his Lordeshipp myndeth to take parte with oone Barnard Duffelde, and to seke revenge against oone George Sidenham, betwene whome and the said Duffelde there was of late a fraye, his Lordship is willed to considre the matter in suche sorte as he nor any other by his procurement attempt to breake the peaxe, as he will aunswere for the contrarie, whereunto he is required to have speciall regarde. A warning to Lord Thomas Howard.

A lettre to Sir John Mason to paie to Mr. Hampton vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} out of the c^{li} whiche remaineth in his handes of the Lorde Sturton's for somoche paide by the said Mr. Hampton to Mr. Wadeham, Shirief of the counties of Somerset and Dorset, from (*sic*) bringing upp of certayne prisoners hither. Lord Stourton.

At Grenewiche, the xxiiij of Februarie, 1556.

Thapparaunce as before.

The King's return.

A lettre to Mr. Treasourer that where the Quenes Majestie liketh (*sic*) howerlie to here of the Kinges Majesties commyng, forasmoche as the shippes being presently at Portesmouthe cannot conveniently attend upon his Heighnes, the Lord Admirall is presently sent to Dover to take upp all suche vesselles and crayers as he shall finde there, and to see them furnisshed for the purpose aforesaid, the said Mr. Treasourer is willed to give ordre to all his under officers that they be in all thinges obedient to the saide Lord Admyrall towching the charge committed unto hym.

p. 583.

Thanks and instructions to Lord Wharton.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton of thankes for his diligence in the accompaning and enterteignment of the Embassadour of Russea and in the meting with the Scottishe attemptates; he is willed to give the like thankes to the gentlemen that attended uppon him in receiving of the said Embassadour and to those that travailed in pursuing and apprehending the Scottes at this thier laste inrode; he is further required to cause the Scottes that are taken to be proceaded with according to the auncient lawes of the Borders, and to cause Noble, the Englisshe rebell taken with them, to be ordered without delaye according to justice, that his punishment be a terrour to all suche as shall attempte the like.

At Grenewiche, the laste of Februarye, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Steward.	Mr. Englefelde.
The Lord Pryvie Seale.	Mr. Mason.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Southwell.
	Mr. Boxoll.

Lord Abergavenny.

The Lord Aburgavenny being this daie called before the Lordes, and having sundrie disorders by him committed laide

unto his charge, especiallie a fraye that he made in London at the coming in of thembassadour of Moscovia, was committed to the close prison of the Flete.

A lettre to the Shirief of Wiltshire to receyve the bodie of the Lord Sturton at thandes of Sir Hugh Pawlet, and to see him executed according to the writt sent unto him for that purpose, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste. Lord Stourton's execution.

A lettre to the Lord Warden, that where the Kinges Majestie myndeth, God willing, to be at Callaice on Thursdaie nexte, for asmoche as the shippes at Portesmouthe cannot for the shortenes of the tyme (and as is thought for the unseasonablenes of the weather) attend uppon his Majestie, he is willed to cause so many of the shippes, men and other furniture of the V Portes as hathe byn accustumed in the like case as he can possiblie provide to be put with all spede in arredines to waite uppon his Heighnes. p. 584. The King's return.

A lettre to the Lord Admirall, that for the like consideracion he take upp all the vesselles, maryners and other furniture as he maye possiblie provide either on thone side or thother, and to put them in arredynes for the purpose aforesaide.

A lettre to the Shiriefe of Kent to give knowleage of the Kinges Majesties arryvall at Callays on Thursdaie next, requiring them to be in arredines in thier best apparaill, and to waite upon his Majestie at his landing thorough Kent.

A lettre to Sir Edmond Bruges, knight, Mr. Barwick, Mr. Bellingiam and Master Erneley, of thankes for thier diligence in the examynacion of the robberye of Broune, desiring them to proceade in boulting out and punisshing the like disorders in that countie of Wiltshire. Felonies in Wilts.

A lettre to the said Mr. Barwick and Mr. Bellingiam to take a perfeite inventorye of the goodes of the felons, and to see the same so indifferentlye praised as the Quenes Majestie maye be truly aunswered of the same.

p. 585. At Grenewiche, the firste of Marche, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Southwell.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Bedingfelde.

A private quarrel. John Harvie, servaunt to Sir Giles Alington, knight, was this daie for striking a servant of the olde Countes of Oxforde, waiting upon the saide Countes, committed to the Marshalsea.

The matters in variaunce betwene the said Countes of Oxforde and Mr. Alington being this daie harde by the Lords, it was ordered that the said Countes shuld put in a bill of all her griefes against the said Mr. Alington, or eny of his servantes, into the Sterre Chambre, and that Mr. Alington shulde binde Robert Chapman, William Holte and Henry Basset, thre of his servantes, to be fourthe coming at eny time they shuld be called for within this halfe yere.

Lord Stourton's crime. A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Tower to deliver the boddies of the Lord Sturton's foure servantes remayning in his custodie to Sir Hugh Powlet, to be by him conveied doune into the countie of Wilteshire, to receive there thier furder triall for murdering of the Hartgilles according to the ordre of the lawes.

At Grenewiche, the thirde of Marche, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Wharton.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Secretary Petre.	Mr. Coferer.

p. 586. Grain from Ireland. A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Ireland with a Supplicacion exhibited here by the Maiour and Aldermen of Bristowe, wherein they desire to have a shipp laden out of that realme with wheate and other grain, whereof they saie

there is presently greate * foyson in that realme, which his Lordship is willed to considre, and if it be suche as they alleage thenne he is willed to give ordre they maye have suche porcion thereof as maye be conveniently spared out of that realme.

At Grenewiche, the iiij of Marche, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Privy Seale.	Mr. Wharton.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Secretary Petre.	Mr. Bedingfelde.

Foreign bankrupts.

A lettre to the Maiour and his brethern of Plymouthe that where Pedro de Mandriaga and Alonso Bassoto, having in thiere hande m^{l}v^{c} Frenche crownes of the Kinges Majesties, are presently banke rupte, forasmoche as the Lordes are enfourmed that diverse parcelles of goodes of the saide Mandriaga and Basotto are presently at Plymouthe, they are willed to be aiding and assisting to the beste of thier powers to the bearer hereof in searching out of the saide goodes, and thereupon to take a perfeite inventorie thereof, and to committ the same to sure custodie, so as it maie be fourthe coming to his Majesties use according to justice.

p. 587.

The Subsidy.

A lettre to the Lord Treasourer to give ordre that the xij Sessers of the Subsidie in London be here to morrowe in the morning at viij of the clocke, and to bring with them the bookes of somoche as they have doon in the premisses, at whiche tyme his Lordship is willed to be present if he can conveniently.

Permission money.

A lettre to the Governour and Cumpanie of the Marchauntes Adventurers in Flaunders, that where they of late agreed to advance in Andwerpe to the Quenes Majesties use, towardes the payment of her Heighnes' debts there, xx^{s} upon every clothe, and of all other wares after that rate that have byn sent hither at this last shipping, and also

* Abundance.

an aide of certaine moneye upon everye * powle according to the rate of the laste assesement made for the like purpose, all the said money to be paide to Mr. Gresham in permission money, they are eftsones put in remembraunce hereof and praied to take ordre for the spedie perfourmaunce of the same, for that the payment of her Majesties debt must be perfourmed on the first and xx of Aprill next at the furthest.

The Marshalsea. William Swynnowe, being this daie called before the Lords for certayne matters in variaunce betwene him and and oone Ryveley, was bothe for the undecent behaving himself at the tyme of his calling, and for [that] the matters objected against him maye be further examined, committed to the Marshallsey.

At Grenewich, the v^th^ of Marche, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Wharton.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.	Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Secretary Petre.	Mr. Bedingfelde.

Lord Riche. A lettre to the Lord Riche that where a fyrkyn with testons, being laden by oone Anderson of Newcastell, was by tempest cast on his grounde and presently remaineth in his handes, which he refuseth to deliver untill he shalbe advertised from hence, [he] is required in the King and Quenes Majesties' names to cause the same money to be sent up fourthwith to the Lord Treasourer, to be by him safelie kepte and fourthe comyng to be aunswered either to the Quenes Majesties use or to the partie that claimeth to be owner thereof, as shalbe determined by justice and the lawes of this realme.

p. 588. The Gatehouse. John Nelson, oone of the Knightes Marshalles servantes, for taking bandes and setting at libertie oone William Swynnowe, being committed and sent by him to the Marshalsea from hence, was this daie committed to the Gatehouse of Westminster.

* A measure.

At Grenewiche, the vijth of Marche, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Wharton.
The Bishop of Elie.	Mr. Bedingfelde.

Two recognisances.

Oswaldus Wulstrop, de Wulstrop in comitatu Ebor., miles, Arthur Darcye de London, miles, et Radulfus Boulmer, de Boulmer in comitatu Ebor., miles, recognoverunt se debere dominis Regi et Regine mille libras, &c.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if the above bounde Oswald Wulstrop, knight, do make his contynuall attendance upon the Lords of the Counsaill untill suche tyme as furder ordre shalbe taken with him, that thenne this present recognisaunce to be voide and of no effecte, orelles, &c.

Johannes Harvye, de Horsheth in comitatu Cantabr., yoman, et Thomas Forster de Horsheth predicti in comitatu predicto, generosus, recognoverunt se debere dominis Regi et Regine quadraginta libras, &c.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if the above bounde John Harvie do kepe the peaxe against all the King and Quenes Majesties' subjectes untill the Feast of All Saintes next following, that then this present recognisaunce to be void and of non effecte, orelles, &c.

p. 589.

A Welsh prisoner.

A lettre to the Vicepresident and Counsaill in the Marches of Wales that where it is given the Lords tunderstande by the Lord Treasourer and the Chiefe Baron of theschequier that they have taken ordre for the payment of the debte of James Gunter of Abergavenny in the countie of Monmouthe, being presently in warde there, they are willed if suche certificat shalbe brought unto them under thandes of the said Lord Treasourer and the Chiefe Baron towching the said ordre, thenne they are willed to cause him to be set at libertie.

At Grenewich, the viij of March, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Englefelde.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Bedingfelde.
Mr. Vicechamberlayn.	Mr. Boxoll.
Mr. Secretary Petre.	Mr. Coferer.

A seditious book.

Gilbert Gennyns of Ware having byn called bifore the Lords for a lewde seditious booke which he confessed to have written, was this daie committed to the Marshalsea, there to remayne untill he coulde finde sufficient suerties to be bounde for him that he shall bring furthe oone Anthony, of whom he saithe he had the said booke.

At Grenewiche, the ix of Marche, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	Mr. Wharton.
	Mr. Boxoll.

p. 590.

An Auditor's servant.

A lettre to Sir Walter Mildemaye, knight, to send hither under salfe custodie oone Thomas Penny, his servant, and to make searche in his chambre, chestes and other places for suche bookes, lettres and writinges as he shal finde whiche concerne not his accompte or service, and to send the same also hither.

Three prisoners.

A lettre to the Lord Treasourer willing him to sende hither to morrowe in the morning the wiefe of Flemyng, the inholder, and to give ordre that Henry Caple, the younger, and his wiefe be here also at that tyme.

A writ of *Certiorari*.

A lettre to the Justices of Assises in the countie of Lincolne to proceade to the indictment of Bellowe, his sonne and his servantes, and thereuppon to cause the Clerc of the Assises

to bring upp the same indictementes, to thende they maye be further proceded with here according to the ordre of the lawes, for the retourne whereof a *cerciorare* (*sic*) shalbe awarded out of (*sic*) the next Terme.

Lewd and seditious books.

A lettre to the Maiour and Recorder of London with the boddies of John Copstock and Anthony Burton, together with a lewde booke written and spredd abrode by them, and thier examinacions taken here inclosed, whome they are willed to committ to warde and further to examin the matter, and thereupon to cause them and all other whome they shall finde culpable herein to be proceaded withe according to the lawes

Memorandum, there was sent to the saide Maiour and Recorder two seditious bookes, oone written by Gennyns, thother by Burton and Copstowe (*sic*), and thexaminacions of Light, Copstowe, Fleming, Genynges and Burton in a pakquet.

At London, the xjth of Marche, 1556. p. 591.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Treasourer.	The Bishop of Elye.

The Cloth Trade.

This daie my Lords of the Counsaill upon sute made unto them by the marchauntes, Italians and Arragozees, graunted that the saide marchauntes of Italy and Aragozey shuld shipp at this tyme viiij^{ml}v^{c} kerseis and clx brode clothes to be devided amonges them selfes, with libertie to touche at Andwerpp and there to newe packe and tryme a thirde parte of the same kersies and clothes suche as shall nede newe packing, the same to be sent into diverse places of Italy there to be solde and uttered, without any sale making of any parte thereof at Andwerp or eny other place on thisside Italie, whereunto the saide marchauntes did fullie agree and promised to perfourme the same; whiche ordre my Lord Treasourer was by the Lords required to cause to

be observed, taking band of every partie that shall shipp any parte of the said kersies and clothes in the value of the same for the perfourmaunce hereof, and thereupon to suffre them to passe for this tyme, forseeing alwaies that the said merchauntes, Italians, do not shipp at this tyme above the nombre before lymited, nor hereafter any clothes or kerseis otherwise thenne the lawes and statutes of this realme doo permitt.

At Grenewich, the xij of Marche, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Treasourer.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Bishop of Elye.	Sir John Mason.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	Mr. Boxoll.

p. 592.

The King's return.

A lettre to therle of Pembroke and the Lord Admirall that, amonges other thinges for thonorable wafting of the Kinges Majestie over, to have in remembraunce that the shippe whiche is there in arredines for his Majesties oune personne be thoroughly decked and apparailed with all convenient furniture biforehand, so as at his arrivall there his Majestie be not forced for want thereof to staie oone hower lenger thenne he would, but finding all thinges prepared for the purpose he maie use the commoditie thereof at his pleasure.

Lord Riche.

A lettre also to the Lord Ritche wherein he is eftsones required to send up into the Eschequier the twoo hundreth poundes remayning in his handes according to suche ordre as was lately therein prescribed unto him from the Bourde, declaring unto him at length the chiefe occasions that moved the Lordes to take that ordre for the sending upp of the same.

Ettal Castle.

Another lettre to the Lord Wharton to give ordre that younge Collingwood with sum freende of his, sufficientlie

instructed to speke on his behalf, do make thier indelaied repaire hither and bring with them the lettres patentes for the keping of Ithell Castle, to thende the Lordes maie at thier coming take suche ordre in that matter as shalbe thought moost convenient.

Piracy in the Thames.

A lettre to Doctour Cooke, Judge of the Admiraltie, returning unto him with thankes thexaminacions by him taken of certaine Englishmen and Frenchemen whiche bourded a Flemishe pinke in the river of Thamise and toke her with her lading from a Ducheman, and requiring him on the King and Quenes Majesties' bihalf so to proceade further in the matter as shalbe thought moost convenient.

* A lettre to Doctour Cooke, Judge of thadmiraltie, returning unto him with thankes p. 593.

An examination.

A lettre to the Bishop of Duresme, to Doctour Hindmer and Sir Robert Brandling to examyn suche witnesse as William Riveley shall produce bifore them for the profe of suche matter as is comprised in a booke presently sent unto them.

At Westminster, the xiij of Marche, 1556.

Thapparaunce as before.

A charge of murder.

A lettre to the Justices of Assise of the countie of Yorke to staie at thiese next Assises from proceading to the arraynement of Sir John Constable's servantes, Edward Hancocke, William Denton and Adam Waste, who (as it is enfourmed by John Bellowe, prisoner in the Fleete), committed a murder upon oone Roger Barnes, for that it is supposed the said Sir John Constable's servantes will nowe, to the hinderaunce of justice, in the absence of the said Bellowe whome they knowe to be best hable to prosecute the matter, procure themselfes to be indicted, and hope for want of due evidence by that meanes to escape the daunger of the lawe.

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* A mistake of the copyist.

At Grenewiche, the xiiij of Marche, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Englefelde.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Wharton.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	Mr. Boxoll.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.	

p. 594. Lord Stourton's case.

A lettre to Edward Baynton, that where he hathe dispossessed the wief of oone Ellice, who is committed for the Lord Sturton's cause, of all his goodes and catalles, forasmoche as his doinges herein appere to be against the ordre of the lawe, bothe for that the said Ellice is not yet attainted, and bicause also that if he so were, yet appeareth it not that he, the saide Baynton, hathe eny title to his goodes, he is willed either to restore the said goodes to Ellice' wiefe againe untill the lawe shall otherwaies determyne, orelles to make his indelaied repaire hither to aunswere whie he ought not so to doo.

A lettre to Sir Anthony Hungerford, Shiriefe of the countie of Wilteshire, of thankes for his diligence and good service being well reaported here by Sir Hugh Powlet, knight; he is also willed to deliver three of late Lord Sturton's servantes, being condempned, to the Shirief of Dorset and Somerset, to by by him hanged in cheynes according to the writtes sent unto him for that purpose, and to cause them (*sic*) fourth to be hanged at Myers in chaynes.

At Grenewiche, the xx^{tie} of Marche, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Bishop of Elie.	Sir John Mason.

Two severall lettres of apparaunce unto John Grenestrete and Edward Aucher, dwelling about Feversham in Kent, whereby they are willed to make thier indelaied repaire hither to the Lords. Letters of summons.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton willing him to cause Griffith Squybbes and others by him apprehended to be proceded with according to thordre of the lawes and the qualities of thier offences. Lord Wharton.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Ireland, with suche Peticions as hathe byn exhibited to the Quenes Majestie by the Countes of Kildare and the aunswers made hereunto, whiche he is desired to considre and to signifie his opinion directly hither towching the same and every parte thereof, and if he cannot thoroughly perfourme it bifore the Parliament there, yet he is willed to signifie asmoche as he can and the rest as shortlie after the Parliament as he maye. p. 595. The Countess of Kildare.

A lettre to Sir Edmond Bruges, John Ernele, John Barwicke and Henry Belingiam of thankes for their diligence in thexaminacions taken towching Gabriell Pledall, willing them if they shall, upon further examinacion of the matter, finde eny bearing therein, they are willed to signifie the same hither, where ordre shalbe given for their assisteng as to justice shall appertein. A letter of thanks.

A lettre to the Maiour, Aldermen and Burgesses of the towne of Newcastle, that where the King and Quenes Majesties hathe, upon knowleage of a certain variaunce happened amonges the inhabitauntes of that towne towching thier Charters for the nombre of Aldermen there, labored to induce them, they are required and commaunded to send hither two honest and substauncial personnes of thone partie and two of the like haviour of thother partie, so as they be here by the xxviijth of Aprill next, sufficiently auctorised from them under thier common seale to receive and stande to suche ordre and ende for the acquiting of thier strife and The Corporation of Newcastle.

the good governaunce of the towne hereafter as thier Majesties shalbe pleased to appointe; for the better doing whereof they are willed to send also by the said personnes the copies of thier olde and newe Charters, and of suche other matters and writinges as maye enywise serve for declaracion of the matter and justifieng of eche parties reasons and allegacions, and in meane tyme they are willed to see to the preservacion of the peaxe and good governance of the towne, as they will aunswere for the contrarie at thier perilles.

A summons. A lettre of apparaunce to the Poste of Rochestre.

The King's return. *Reditus Regis Majestatis in Angliam.*

p. 596. At Grenewiche, the xxj of Marche, 1556.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Privy Seale.	Mr. Wharton.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Englefelde.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Mason.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Boxall.

Bethlehem Hospital. A lettre to the Lord Maiour of London together with the boddie of oone Thomas Barrowe, being distracte and out of his witt, whome he is willed to cause to be put in Bethelem, and to learne what frendes he hathe, to thende they maie the better looke to him.

A recognisance. *Gabrell Pledell, generosus, recognovit se debere dominis Regi et Regine trescentas libras, &c.*

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if the abovebounde Gabriell Pledell do make his contynuall attendaunce upon the Lords of the Counsaill and not departe bifore further ordre be taken with him, than this recognisaunce to be void, orelles, &c.

At Grenewiche, the xxij of Marche, 1556.

Thapparaunce as before.

Edward Aucher and John Grenestrete, having byn heretofore sent for by lettres from the Lordes of the Counsell, made this daie thier personall apparaunce and desired the same to be recorded, who were commaunded not to departe bifore further ordre shuld be taken with them. A recognisance fulfilled.

The said parties were the said daie discharged and sent home.

At Westminster, the xxvij of Marche, 1557. p. 597.

Thapparance.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Treasourer.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Lord Stewarde.	Master of the Rolles.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Mason.
The Bishop of Elie.	Sir Edmond Peckham.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.	Mr. Coferer.
Mr. Secretary Petre.	Sir Robert Peckham.
	Mr. Boxoll.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Kempe and Sir John Fogge, knightes, of thankes for thier diligence in providing of post horsses for furnisshing the Kinges Majesties trayne passing thorough Kent hitherwardes, signifieng unto them that ordre is given to Mr. Mason, Master of the Postes, for the payment of suche money unto them as they have disbursed for the said post horsess. The King's return.

A like lettre to John Allen and Thomas Swanne, gentlemen.

At Westminster, the xxviij of Marche, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

A lettre to Mr. Recorder of London that where oone William Robinson, dwelling in Bredestrete in London, fustian sherer, A summons.

was heretofore bounden bifore him in recognizaunce to make his repaire hither at suche tyme as he shulde be called, he is willed to give warning to the same Robynson to be here before the Lords to morrowe in the mornyng.

A French prize.

A lettre to the Maiour and his bretherne of Plymmouth that touching thier request made to the Lords by thier lettres to have a Frenche prise brought by the Fleminges into that porte, being laden with wheate, to unlade there for the releve of that towne, forasmoche as thier Lordships do considre that it hath byn an olde custommе that in tyme of lesse scarcitie then is presently shippes that have arrived at eny porte of this realme with victualles shuld be forced to unlade there for the better reliefe of the cuntrey thereaboutes, they thinke it verie reasonable that the like ordre be used with the said prise, forseeing that the Flemynges be suffered to sell the same at thier best price and that they be honestlie intreated, and to give them at thier departing a certificate under thier commen seale that they were ordered to unlade there.

p. 598.

The late Lord Deputy of Ireland.

A lettre to Thomas Mildmaye, esquier, to repaire hither with speede, bringing with him all suche bookes and nootes as concerne Sir Anthonye St. Lieger's accompte.

At Westminster, the xxx of Marche, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Secretary Boxall.
The Bishop of Elie.	Sir William Petre.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	Sir Thomas Wharton.

Provisions for the Navy.

Lettres to the Justices of Peaxe in the counties of Berks, Sussex, Kent, Dorset, Wilteshire, Lincoln and Yorke, to take ordre for the furnisshing of Edward Basshe, Surveiour of the Victualles for the Shippes, of suche convenient porcion of graine out of those countics for the furnisshing and victualling of the shippes, according to the mynute remayning in the Counsaill Cheste.

At Westminster, the seconde of Aprill, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Therle of Pembrooke.
The Lord Treasourer.	The Bishop of Elye.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Secretary Boxall.

This daie the Lorde Hothe's case being moved to the Boorde it was by the same agreed that a *supersedeas* shuld be awarded out of the Chauncerye to make frustrate the former Commission sent fourthe towching the premisses, and that the same shalbe remitted to the Common Lawe, and that this ordre be signified to the Lord Deputie of the realme of Ireland, to thende he maye thereuppon take ordre accordingly. p. 599. Lord Howth.

At Westminster, the vj of Aprill, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Sir William Petre.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretary Boxall.
The Lord Privy Seale.	Mr. Mason.
The Bishop of Elye.	

Two recognisances.

Johannes Braye, Dominus Braye, recognovit se debere dominis Regi et Regine mille libras, &c.

The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that if the above named Lorde Bray do within oone monethe next ensuing depart towardes the house of therle of Shrewesburye and thier contynue, without departing from thence above tenne miles circuite, untill he shalbe otherwise licenced by the King and Quenes Majesties, and further do continewe of good behaviour towardes thier Heighnesses, and also forbeare coming to the Courte untill he shalbe licenced, that thenne this recognisaunce shalbe voide, orelles stande in full streingth

Jacobus Fitz James, de Redlinche in comitatu Somerset, miles, recognovit se debere dominis Regi et Regine quingentas libras, &c.

Compensation to the widows of Lord Stourton's victims.

The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that if the above-bound Sir James Fitzjames do paie unto the King and Quenes Majesties' use bifore the laste daie of the next Terme the somme of c^{li} of good and lawfull money of England by waie of a fine, and unto the two widowes of the Hartgilles the somme of fiftie poundes, that is to saie xxv^{li} to eche of them, to be paide the oone halfe thereof betwene this and the begyning of the next Terme and thother halfe betwene Martylmas (*sic*) next, and further do contynue of good behaviour towardes the King and Quenes Majesties and thier subjectes, that then this recognizaunce shalbee voide, orelles to stande in full streingth.

p. 600. At Westminster, the xijth of Aprill, 1557.

*The Lord Chauncellour.	The Bysshop of Ely.
The Lord Treasurer.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Privie Seale.	

A dispute in the North.

A lettre to therle of Westmorlande and the Bisshopp of Durham sending to them inclosed a Supplicacion exhibited by Thomas Carre, of Forde Castell in the countie of Northumbrelande, towching the riot latelie happened there, and although therle of Shrewesbury is appointed to repaire thither and to joyne with thier Lordships for reformacion of that disordre, yet is no ordre taken for the title whereupon this differences grewe, whereby further inconvenience maye followe; thiere Lordships were therefore required to examin the said bill, and, understanding thole circumstaunces of this matter, to put suche of the partie[s] in possession of the said Castell as shall appere to have had heretofore the possession thereof by the space of iij yeres, and that doone to procure to bring the matter to sum good ende by waye of communicacion or arbitrament, orelles, if it cannot so be brought to passe, to will the partie greved to make complainte in the Courte of Chauncerie, where ordre shalbe given for the ordering of the matter according to equitie; and to have in remembraunce to take sufficient

* The attendances are supplied from the rough copy, but the entries as to Ford Castle do not appear there.

bandes of the heddesmen of the said Herons and Carres for keping of the peaxe, according to thordre given to therle of Shrewesburye and thiere Lordships here.

The Lordes of the Counsaill having communed with the said Thomas Carre, he hath offered to abide in the title of his triall (*sic*) thawarde of the Lord Chauncelour joyned with any two judges of the realme, whereby seameth that thier Lordships shall finde him conformable to come to eny reasonable ende, whiche they are required to procure the best they maye.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton signifieng thaforesaid ordre unto him, whereunto and specially for the agreament of the said parties he is willed to putto his healping hande.

The Steelyard and the Cloth Trade.

Where ordre was heretofore taken by my Lords of the Counsaill the xxiijth of Marche, 1555, that suche orders as were then agreed uppon towching the Marchauntes of the Stilliarde shulde onlie contynue untill thende of the next Diet to be holden here at London, and the same to be ended within oon twelvemonth thenne next following, forasmoche as the said Merchauntes of the Stilliarde have alleadged to my said Lords that the Steades have byn so letted by greate busynes as they coulde not sende thiere Agentes for the going forwarde with the said Diet within the tyme limitted, which nevertheles they are nowe about to do, and the said Agentes wilbe here for that purpose within this moneth or five weekes at the furthest, as they affirmed; in consideracion whereof they made humble sute to thiere Lordeshippes that they might for this tyme (the said former ordre notwithstanding) be licenced to packe and shippe awaie suche coloured clothes as they have bought, and were not packed or entered in the Customme Howse at the twelvemonthes ende, which they affirme are not above the nombre of two thousaunde clothes, my Lords of the Counsell were in consideracion hereof pleased to licence them so to doo for this tyme only, so as the saide clothes exceade not the nomber of m^{l}m^{l}, for whiche purpose my Lord Treasourer was spoken unto by my Lords to write unto the Packer of London, and to give ordre that the said

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clothes maie be packed and shipped accordingly, allowing to the Packer suche porcions of money for every packe as was appointed by the last ordre.

Several recognisances.

Willelmus Weste, armiger, Leonardus Weste, de Burwates in comitatu Ebor., armiger, et Thomas Arundell, de Erburye in comitatu Warwic, generosus, recognoverunt sese debere conjunctim et divisim per se pro toto et in solido serenissimis dominis Regi et Regine trescentas libras, &c.

* *ix^no^ Junij*, 1557.

This daye the restrainte declared in this recognisaunce was discharged by the Quenes Majesties commaundement declared to the Lords of the Counsell by Mr. Sollicitour.

The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that if thabovebounde William Weste, esquiere, be of good abearing towardes the King and Quenes Majesties betwene this and the Feaste of All Hallowes next ensuing the date hereof, and also do not departe out of the countie of Middlesex and the Cittie of London betwene this and the said Feaste, that then, &c., orelles, &c.

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Franciscus Verney, armiger, Thomas Graye, de Enfelde in comitatu Stafford, et Willelmus Conyers, de Broynestell in comitatu Wigorn., gent., recognoverunt sese debere conjunctim et divisim pro se et in toto et in solido serenissimis dominis Regi et Regine ducentas libras, &c.

The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that if the abovebounde Fraunces Verney, esquier, be of good abearing towardes the King and Quenes Majesties betwene this and the Feast of All Hallowes next ensuyng the date hereof, and also do not departe out of the countie of Stafford betwene this and the said Feaste, that thenne, &c., orelles, &c.

† *Edwardus Turner, generosus, Willelmus Turner, de London in comitatu Middlesex, et Randolphus Dodd, de Edge in comitatu Cestr., gent., recognoverunt sese debere conjunctim et divisim per se pro toto et in solido serenissimiss dominis Regi et Regine centum libras, &c.*

Vacat ex mandato Consilij.

The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that if the abovebounde Edward Turner be of good abearing towardes the King and Quenes Majesties betwene this and the Feaste of All Hallowes next ensuing the date hereof, and also do

* Original marginal note.

† This recognisance has been struck out in the MS. and the marginal note added.

not departe out of the countie of Middlesex and the Citie of London betwene this and the Feaste aforesaide, that thenne, &c., or elles, &c.

Silvester, Domina Butler, vidua, Christoforus Kenne, de Kenne in comitatu Somerset, gent., et Willelmus Butler, de Badmanton in comitatu Gloucester, gent., recognoverunt sese debere conjunctim et divisim per se in ducentis libris, &c. p. 603.

The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that if the abovebounde Silvester, the Ladie Butler, widowe, be of good abearing towardes the King and Quenes Majesties betwene this and the Feaste of All Hallowes nexte ensuing the date hereof, and also do not departe out of the countie of Gloucester betwene this and the saide Feaste, that then, &c., orelles, &c.

Johannes Walker recognovit se debere serenissimis dominis Regi et Regine summam xl librarum, &c.

The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that if the abovebounde John Walker be of good abearing towardes the King and Quene, our Soveraigne Lorde and Ladie, betwene this and the Feaste of All Hallowes next ensuing the date hereof, that thenne, &c., orelles, &c.

This daie it was ordered by the Lords that Gabriell Pledalles matter shuld be referred to thexaminacion of John Frogmorton, Master of the Requestes, unto whome the bookes thereof be for that purpose delivered unto him by Mr. Secretary Bourne, and that also the said Pledall do not onlie give his contynuall attendaunce upon the said John Throgmorton untill the matter shalbe by him thoroughlie examined, but shall thenne also give in his certificate thereof unto the Lords of the Counsaill. Gabriel Pledall

At Grenewiche, the xvj of Aprill, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Petre.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Southwell.

p. 604. A summons obeyed.

Richard Mychell, of Cannington in the countie of Somerset, esquier, having byn by lettres sent for from the Lordes of the Counsaill, made this daie his personall apparaunce and desired the same to be recorded, who was commaunded not to departe bifore further ordre shulde be taken with him.

A release on recognisance.

It was this daie ordered that the wiefe of Fleming, innekeper, heretofore committed to the close prison of the Counter, shulde upon sufficient bandes taken of her husbond in c markes that [s]he shuld be fourthe coming betwixt this and All Halloutide next to aunswere to suche matter as shuld be laied to her charge, than she to be set at libertie.

A lettre to the Lord Maiour of London for the purpose aforesaid.

At Grenewiche, the xvij of Aprill, 1557.

Thapparaunce [of] the daie before.

A lewd book.

A lettre to the Maiour of London and Recorder of the same to cause oone Thomas Penny, presently remayning in the Flete for writing and spreading abrode of [a] leude seditiouse booke, to be sent for and committed to Newegate, and to be further proceaded with the rest alredie committed for that faulte, according to justice. The examinacions and confessions of which Penny the said Mr. Recorder alredie hath.

A lettre to the Wardein of the Fleete to delyver to the saide Maiour and Recorder the said Penny at suche tyme as they shal sende for him.

p. 605. The Countess of Sussex.

A lettre to Thomas Martyn and John Vaughan, esquiers with foure lettres enclosed taken upon the Countesse of Sussex, lately repaired hither oute of Fraunce, whiche they are willed to considre and to collecte out of the same suche pointes as they shall thinke convenient, and thereupon to repaire to the Fleete, where the saide Countes with three of her woomen are, and to examyne them thereuppon, and what was the cause of thiere repaire into Fraunce, with whom they

were conversaunt there, what moved them to retourne, what intelligences they brought from thence, and with whome and what they have conferred syns thier arrivall, with suche other circumstances as they thinke mete; the like whereof they are willed to do in (*sic*) three of the same Countes' servantes remayning in the Marshalsey, and to retourne the examinacions and the lettres herewith sent hither with speede.

A lettre to therle of Westmerland and the Bisshopp of Durham towching the busines betwene the Carres and the Herons, and the appeasing of the same, with sundrie coppies of lettres enclosed, according to the mynute remayning in the Counsaill Cheste. Ford Castle.

At Grenewiche, the xxth of Aprill, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Stewarde.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Walgrave.

A lettre to Sir Hugh Powlet, knight, and the rest of the Commissioners for the sale of the late Lord Sturton's goodes, that where the Quenes Majestie is pleased that the Ladie Sturton, wiefe to the said Lord Sturton, shall have the goodes of her saide husbonde, paieng for the same according to the rate of the valour thereof, they are willed to staie the said goodes from sale for the space of tenne daies, by whiche tyme the said Ladie promiseth to make redie money to paie therefore, whereuppon they are willed to deliver the said goodes unto her accordinglie, and to retourne the moneye received therefore according to thier former Commission. Lord Stourton's widow and his goods.

A lettre to Laurence Meres and other the Justices of Peace in the partes of Hollande in the countie of Lincoln, that where William Stapilles and John Martin, having the King and Quenes Majesties' Commission in the doing of certaine affaires in that countie of Lincoln and in the countie of Yorke, are by them bounde by suerties to make thiere personall apparaunce at the next Sessions of Gaole p. 606. Abuse of the law in Lincolnshire.

Delyverie bifore them at Swynestede, they are willed to signifie hither with speede, plainelie and trulie, what occasion they have had so to doo.

A release on recognisance.

A lettre to the Lord Talbote that where oone Jamy was heretofore committed by his Lordship, forasmoche as he is not yet founde culpable of the matters objected against him, he is willed, after he hathe taken suche bondes of him for his fourthe comyng whan he shalbe called for as he shall thinke convenient, to set him at libertie.

At Westminster, the xxijth of Aprill, 1557.

Thapparaunce as bifore.

A reward.

It was this daie ordered that that where the Quenes Majesties pleasure is that Christofer Howe shulde shulde (*sic*) have by waie of rewarde for his travaile taken in her service the somme of vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, because Mr. Hampton is presentlie absent that Mr. Walgrave shuld laie out the said somme and receive it againe of Mr. Hampton at his coming.

Transfer of a prisoner.

A lettre to Mr. Constable of the Towre to deliver the boddie of Thomas Thurston, remayning in his warde, to the Shirief of Essex, or suche as he shulde sende for him, to be by him conveied into the said countie and further ordered according to thordre of the lawes.

A lettre to the Shirief of Essex for the purpose aforesaid.

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At Westminster, the xxvth of Aprill, 1557.

Thapparaunce of the daie before.

A recognisance fulfilled.

Rowland Bradforde of Falloden, whome the Lord Wharton had bounde to appere before the Lords of the Counsaill the morrowe after Lowe Sondaye next, came this daie personallie and desired his apparaunce might be recorded.

The same Rowland Bradforde was remitted back againe with a lettre from the Lords unto therle of Westmorlande

and the Bishop of Dureham, to be by them examined and further ordered among the rest whiche were sent for to come hither for the matter betwene Ryveley and Swynhoo.

Lettres to the Lord Wharton for the restoring of John Selbye, who is retourned home with theise lettres, to his former office of Porter, if he shall not be founde culpable in the matters objected against him, as he alleadgeth he can well justifie himselfe; and if he shall have further matter against him, then to signifie the same to therle of Westmorlande and the Bisshopp of Duresme, to whome lettres are fromhence addressed to here the same and to proceade therein according to justice, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste. The Porter of Berwick.

A lettre to therle of Westmerland and the Bishop of Duresme towching the said Selbies case, according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Cornewallis concerning his aunswere to Senarpointe, according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste. The French Captain of Boulogne.

At Westminster, the xxvj of Aprill, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	The Bishop of Elye.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Steward.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Englefeld.
	Mr. Walgrave.

A lettre to therle of Oxforde of thankes for his travaile and diligence in the apprehending of certain notable theves in the countie of Essex, withe whom he is willed, joyning unto him the Lord Darcye and the Commissioners of Oyer and Termyner in the countie of Essex, to proceade fourthe withall with them according to justice and the qualities of thier offences, and to signifie hither with speede what they shall do herein. p. 608. Thieves in Essex.

Coining at Newcastle.

A lettre to the Maiour and Aldermen of Newe Castell that where John Hore and Mathewe Riall were about xij monthes passed staied at that towne as suspecte of coyning and never brought to thier triall notwithstanding a Commission hathe byn addressed to certaine there for that purpose, upon suggestion that they were willed to staie them by ordre from hence, they are eftsones willed to cause them without delaye to be proceaded with by vertue of the former Commission according to thordre of the lawes and thier demerites.

Scottish complaints.

A lettre to the Lord Dacres with a note of certain complayntes exhibited here by Sir Robert Carnagy, the Scottishe Embassadour, according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

Release of a suspected pirate.

Where lettres were heretofore addressed to the Lord Warden of the Cinque Portes for the apprehending and staieng of oone Frenche John, being suspecte of piracie, it was this daie ordered that the said Lord Warden shuld give ordre that, after the said John had put in sufficient suerties to be fourthe commyng whenne he shuld be called to aunswere to such matters as shuld be objected against him, he shulde be set at libertie.

* At Westminster, the xxvijth of Aprill, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

The Corporation of Newcastle.

Bertrame Anderson and Oswalde Chapman having ben sent for from the towne of Newcastell for the parte of the Mayour and Burgesses touching their strife of that toune, made this daye their personall apparance and desired the same to be recorded.

The attempt at Scarborough.

Lettres to thearles of Shrouisburie, Westmorland, the Bisshop of Duresme, the Lord Dacres and the Lord Wharton touching the lewde traiterous doinges of Thomas Stafforde at Scarburgh Castell, according to the mynutes remaineng in the Counsell Cheste.

* The record of this meeting is supplied from the rough copy.

At Westminstre, the xxviij of Aprill, 1557.

Thapparaunce. p. 609.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Wharton.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Baker.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Southewell.
The Bishop of Elye.	

Lord Clinton and Lord Montague admitted to the Privy Council.

This daie the Lord Clynton was admitted and swourne oone of the King and Quenes Majesties' Privie Counsaill, by thiere Heighnesses expresse commaundement.

This daie the Vicounte Mountague was admitted and swourne oone of the King and Quenes Majesties' Privie Counsaill, by thiere Heighnes' like commaundement.

The Steelyard.

A lettre to Sir John Tregonwell that where certaine Ambassadours sent hither from the Stedes to intreate upon certaine pointes towching thier privileages here, the King and Quenes Majesties, understanding his trust and knowleage in thiese matters, have appointed him with others to entreate with them herein, and therefore he is willed to put himself in arredines to repaire hether furthwith, in whiche matter what charges he shall susteine shalbe accordingly considered.

An arrest in Herts.

A lettre to Sir John Butler, knight, Shiriefe of the countie of Hertford, to cause Sir Thomas Benger and oone Robert, his chambre keper, to be apprehended and sent hither a parte unto the Counsaill in salfe custodie, and likewise to give ordre for a perfeite inventarye to be made of his goodes, and the same to be safelie kepte to thier uses to whome they shall apperteyne.

Cuthbert Ellison and John Rawe of Newcastell, having ben p. 610.

A summons obeyed.

heretofore sent for by lettres from hence, made this daie thier personall apparaunce, and desired the same to be recorded.

At Westminstre, the laste of Aprill, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

The Fleet Prison.

This daie Sir Thomas Benger, knight, and Robert Hutton, his chambre keper, having byn sent up hither by the Shirief of the countie of Hertford, were committed to the close prison of the Fleete, to be kept in salfe warde without having conference to gether or with eny other, untill the King and Quenes Majesties' further pleasures be signified unto the Warden of the Fleete.

An action for libel.

Uppon consideracion of the matter in variaunce betwene Richard Michell, esquier, and William Penrye it was this daie for a finall eend betwene them ordered, by the consent and agreament of the saide Richard Michell, that the said Penry shuld at the next Generall Sessions to be holden within the countie of Carmarthen, in open Courte bifore the Justices there, declare that he knoweth nothing towching the allegiaunce of the said Michell but honestie and truthe, and that he, the same Penrye, spake the woordes alleaged against him in the accion of the cace brought by the said Michell rasshelie and unadvisedlie, and that he cannot justifie the same, for the whiche he is sorie and asketh him forgevenes; whereuppon it is ordered that the said Michell, his attornyes and deputies, shall surcease from furder proceading against the said Penrye in his accion or in the execucion of the same, and if the said Penrye shall not upon notice given unto him of the premisses by the said Justice [doe] according to this ordre, then the saide Michell to be at his libertie to prosecute his said accion and thexecucion of the same according to thordre of the lawes, any thing in this ordre to the contrarye notwithstanding.

At Westminstre, the thirde of Maie, 1557. p. 611.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Bishop of Elye.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	

Edward Stafforde, sonne to the Lord Stafford, having ben this daie called before the Lords of the Counsaill, was commaunded to repaire home to his father and to contynue there untill he shuld receyve further ordre fromhence. Lord Stafford's son.

At the Sterre Chambre, the vij of Maie, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Bishop of Elye.	Sir John Baker.
Sir William Petre.	Sir Edward Walgrave.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.	Sir John Mason.

A lettre of thankes to the Maiour and his bretherne of Hull signifieng unto them that being occasion of the service whiche was heretofore ment to be doon by them with thier shippes nowe taken awaie, they shall not therfore nede to set fourthe the foure shippes by them lately rigged to the seas. Ships from Hull.

Two lettres addressed, oon to the Shirief of Essex to receive at thandes of the Keper of Newegate the boddie of Thomas Bookes to be conveied downe into that shire and further proceaded withall at the next Assises according to the lawes, and thother to the said Keper to delyver him to the said Shirief or his mynistres. Transfer of a prisoner.

A lettre of apparaunce to Edward Stafforde, oon of the Lord Staffordes sonnes, to come before the Lords to morrowe in the after noone. p. 612. Lord Stafford's son.

A lettre to therle of Shrewesburye and to the Shirief of Yorkeshire, for the sending up hither of John Brodforthe, The attempt on Scarborough.

oone of the Staffordes company, under sure and salfe custodie, and so as he be suffered to have conference with no man by the waye.

At Westminster, the viij of Maie, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	The Lord Wentwourth.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Viscount of Mountague.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Lord Admirall.	Sir Edmond Peckham.
The Bishop of Elye.	Sir John Mason.
The Lord Clynton.	Sir Robert Peckham.

The landing at Scarborough.

A lettre to the Maiour and his bretherne of Newecastell-upon-Tyne of thankes for thier diligence and redines to have set fourthe the shippes of that towne to mete with thattemptates of Thomas Stafforde [and forasmoche as the said Stafford] and his complices are nowe apprehended, they are willed to go forwarde nowe with thier marchaundise whiche they alleadge are alredie laden in thier said shippes in thiere intended voiage, notwithstanding eny other ordre signified unto them heretofore to the contrarye.

p. 613. At Westminster, the x of Maie, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Petre.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Secretary Boxall.
The Viscounte Mountague.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Mason.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Southwell.

Southsea Castle.

This daie uppon consideracions of the Castell called Southsea Castell besides Portesmouthe, it was ordered that a patent

be made of the same to John Basing during pleasure, and he to have for the better guarding and keping of the saide Castell oone porter and tenne souldiours and gonners at the wages accustumed during pleasure *ut supra*.

A letter of thanks.

A lettre of thankes to Sir William Drurye and Sir Clement Heigham, knightes, for thier diligence used in the well ordering of that shire, and as towching the shedule inclosed conteyning the names of certaine that are fledd out of that countie into Essex, the same is delivered to the Lord Darcye, to thende he shall gyve ordre for thiere apprehensyon accordingly.

At Westminster, the xiij of Maie, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	The Lord Wentworthe.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Secretary Boxall.
The Viscounte Mountague.	Sir Edmond Peckham.
The Bishop of Elye.	Sir Robert Peckham.
The Lord Clynton.	

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Sir James Fitzjames and the forced Loan.

Where Sir James Fitzjames, knight, was heretofore bounde in recognizaunce for the payment of c^{li} to the King and Quenes Majesties, the same Sir James being this daie before the Lords of the Counsaill exhibited a Privie Seale addressed unto him from the Quenes Majestie, bearing date the xxx of Julye, 1556, for the lone of c^{li}, together with an acquietaunce of John Windham, knight, being dated the xviij of October, *anno supradicto*, testefieng the receipte of the said money, whiche he desyred might be accepted and allowed for the redempcion and payment of the said c^{li} whiche he was bounde to paye to thier Majesties, whiche his request was graunted and ordre given that the saide Privie Seale and acquietaunce shuld be delivered to Mr. Comptroller, to whome the receipte of the moneye of the said Lone was committed.

At Westminster, the xv of Maie, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

George Heron of Chipchase.

George Heron, of Chipchase in the countie of Northumbrelande, esquier, having ben bounden by the Commissioners in the Northe tappere before the King and Quenes Majesties' Counsaill, made this daie his personall apparaunce and desired the same to be recorded, and was commaunded to make his contynuall attendaunce.

Sir Thomas Cawarden.

This daie Sir Thomas Cawarden, knight, was committed to the Fleete, with a lettre to the Warden to kepe him in salfe custodye.

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At Westminster, the xvj of Maie, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Viscount Mountague.	Mr. Englefelde.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Mordant.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Clynton.	Mr. Peckham.
The Lord Riche.	Mr. Coferer.

The Tower.

This daie John Brodeforthe, oone of Staffordes complices, was sent to the Towre with a lettre to the Constable there for his secrete and severall custodie.

A recognisance fulfilled.

One Thomas Carre being heretofore bounde before the Erle of Westmorland, the Bisshopp of Duresme and other the King and Quenes Majesties' Commissioners on the Borders in the Northe to make his personall apparaunce here before the Lords of the Counsaill the xvij of this present, and to attend thier ordre, came this daie and desired his apparaunce might be recorded.

Sir A. St. Leger's servant.

This daie also oone Stephen Warren, servant to Sir Anthonie St. Lieger, was committed to the Marshalsea to

be secretlie kepte without conference with eny man otherwise then by ordre fromhence.

The levies in the Shires.

Where upon occasion of a lettre addressed from the King and Quenes Majesties unto the Lord St John for the loking unto the suertie of the countie of Dorset, and for the levieng of thole force of the shire either in cace of rebellion or for the resistaunce of eny invasion that shuld happen to be attempted by any forrain ennemye (of whiche effecte diverse other lettres are also addressed unto sundrie other shires and places of the realme), sum doubte did arrise whether by vertue of the said lettres those to whome the same be addressed maye bifore any suche occasion of service shall arrise mustre the shires under thier charge, or otherwise go about to understand the arredines, state and force of the same, it was this daie by my Lords of the Counsell, upon the perusing of p. 616. the contentes of the said lettres, resolved [that the wordes of the same were sufficient to beare] all suche to whom they have ben or shalbe addressed, aswell to muster the shires or places under thier charges and the same to put in sufficient arredynes against the tyme of eny suche service as is mentioned in the said lettres, is (*sic*) also tunderstande by all suche other meanes as they canne best devise the state, force and ordre of the saide shires or pla ces in suche sorte as maye best serve for the preparing and bringing to passe of the saide charge committed unto them.

At Westminster, the xviijth of Maie, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

A recognisance fulfilled.

This daie Robert Horseley and Raufe Collingwood, gentlemen, being heretofore bounden in recognizaunce before therle of Westmorland, the Bisshopp of Duresme and other the Commissioners in the Northe, to make thier personall apparaunce before the Lords of the Counsaill as this daie, came and desired to have thier said apparaunce recorded accordingly.

The Post of Berwick.

This daie upon consideracion of the matter in controversie betwene Humfrey Thompson, Poste of Barwicke, and William Rise, his deputie by him appointed in the same office, who hath (as he alleageth) served in the same office by the space of oone yere and a halfe, ending at the Feaste of thannuncyacion of Oure Ladie laste, and yet the saide Rise coulde not be allowed of the fee of that office, nor receive at no hand eny kind of wages for the same, the Master of the Postes refusing to paie him for that the said Thomson by speciall graunte passed in the tyme of King Henry theight by bill signed was allowed his wages out of the Treasoury of the
p. 617. Chambre; forasmoche as in debating the matter it was thought the said Thomson's bill to be voide and of no effecte, it was ordered that the said Master of the Postes shuld paie unto the said Rise his wages for the said yere and a halfe service after the rate of xij^{d} by the daie, begynning at Michaelmas, *anno* 1555, whiche somme, in cace it shuld appere hereafter that the said bill was good, was agreed shuld be deducted out of the said Thomson's wages and be repaied unto the Master of the Postes by the said Treasourer of the Chambre, and in that cace the said Rice during the tyme of his service at Barwicke to receive halfe the fee allowed by the said bill assigned; but if the patent were founde to be voide (as was verely thought it was) thenne the Master of the Postes to receyve againe thaunswering of that Poste into his charge according as all others were within the realme, and to allowe and paie him that shulde exercise the same thaccustumed wages from tyme to tyme accordingly.

At Westminster, the xxij of Maie, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	The Lord Clynton.
The Lord Stewarde.	The Master of thorsses.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Vicecounte Mountague.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Secretary Boxall.

A lettre to the Master of thorsses and Mr. Walgrave to call before them suche as they thinke canne best declare the state of the mynes of silver, copper and other metalles lately discovered in the counties of Devon and Cornewall, and graunted by lease upon certaine covenauntes unto Burcharte Cranice, Almayn, and, understanding the state, ordre and commodities of the weale of the realme, to signifie thiere opynions therein hither, to thende suche further ordre maie be taken in that byhalfe as shalbe convenient. Precious metals in the West.

* The matter of Sulley was this daye comitted to the hering of the Lord Clinton, Sir Hugh Powlet and Sir Peter Carewe, knightes, who are willed to call the parties who are suters for the said Isle before them, and upon consideracion thereof to make reporte of the same here as appertaineth. The Scilly Isles.

At Westminstre, the xxiij of Maye, 1557. p. 618.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.

A lettre to Mr. Cooke, Judge of thadmiraltie, to make searche for suche bandes as hath byn taken of those that have hadd heretofore lettres of marte (*sic*) to goo to the seas and to bring or sende the same hither this after noone. Letters of Marque.

At Westminstre, the xxvjth of Maie, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Secretary Boxall.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Mason.
The Vicecount Mountague.	Mr. Wharton.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Peckham.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.	

This daie Sir Anthony St. Legier, knight, making sute to my Lords of the Counsell for the libertie of Stephen Warren, Sir A. St. Leger's servant.

* This entry, which does not appear in the rough copy, appears to have been added at a later date.

his servant, for whose fourthecoming he undertooke whansoever he shuld be called for, thier Lordships upon that condicion gave ordre the said Warren shuld be set at libertie accordingly.

An enquiry as to an accusation.

* A lettre to the Vicounte Hereforde, Sir Edwarde Assheton, Sir John Harecourte, Sir Philip Draycote and Sir Edwarde Lytleton, mencionyng the sending to them of late an Informacion exhibited by John Asshenhurste touching certen heynouse wordes alleged to have ben spoken by one Hugh Buckeley ageinst the Quenes Majestie, whiche they wer required to examyne and cause to be ordred according to the lawes, and seinge synce that tyme the saide Buckeley hathe presented himself bifore some of the Counsell, alleging this accusacion to have ben invented ageinst him upon malice without juste grounde or occasion, offering to trye himself therein, as by his Supplicacion enclosed appereth, they wer therfore ernestly required to cause the very trouthe and hole circumstaunce of the matter to be uprightly and indifferently examyned, and in cace the said Buckley shalbe founde faultye to see him punyshed according to thordre of the lawes, or otherwise if he hathe ben accused of malice to see his accuser punyshed to thexample of others, and to signifie what they shall have doone in the premisses.

p. 619. At Westminstre, the xxvij of Maye, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	The Master of thorsses.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Stewarde.	Sir William Petre.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Vicecount Montague.	Mr. Secretary Boxall.
The Bishop of Elye.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Lord Clynton.	Sir John Mason, &c.

The Corporation of Newcastle.

A lettre to Mr. Richard Weston to joyne with Mr. Carell in the pennyng of a booke to be presentlie drawen for the

* This entry also does not appear in the rough copy.

quieting of sum disordres that lately have arisen in the towne of Newcastell, requiring him to kepe the matters to be conteyned in the said booke unto him selfe, and in no wise to disclose the same either unto the townesmen of Newcastle or to eny others, untill suche tyme as the same shalbe delivered to be put in suche execucion as apperteyneth.

The works at Calais.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie and Counsaill of Calice signifieng unto them at the sute of Mr. Rogers, Surveiour of the Woorkes there, that the King and Quenes Majesties are pleased that of the woorkes to be set in hand with this present somer, that they first begynne and go in hande with the making of a wall from Beauchampe Bullwarke unto theste Juttye, according as appeareth by the plottes alredie drawen of the same, the making also of the two sluces by Lanterne Gate into the Newe Molle, with the sinking of the ditches at Newneham Bridge, and moreover two traverse walles to be made there wherewith to staie the water, and that the reste of the woorkemen and suche as shall not nede to be occupied presently about the finisshing of the said woorkes be, nevertheles, by thier ordre there otherwise emploied for the tyme to worke and make suche provision of stone and other necessaries as maye serve towardes the bilding of the three Bulwarkes whiche are also to be made this next yere, whereof (it is intended) thone shalbe at Kyrbyes Towre, thother at Dubling Bullwarke, and the thirde betwene them bothe by Prynces Inne, where the newe gate shalbe made.

At Westminstre, the xxix of Maie, 1557. p. 620.

Thapparaunce as before.

The Captain of Portland.

A lettre to George Strainguisshe, to whome the custodie of the Castell and Ilande of Portelande was of late committed, signifieng unto him that the King and Quenes Majesties are well pleased in consideracion of his sicknes that he shalbe discharged of that service, for whiche purpose

ordre is alredy given to Sir John Tregonwell to se him discharged accordingly.

A lettre to John Lewson signifieng unto him that the King and Quenes Majesties, understanding his good conformitie to God and thiere Heighnesses service by Sir John Tregonwell and Sir Hugh Powlet, knightes, are pleased to cause him to be eftsones placed in the rowme of Capten of Portland, and for that purpose have appointed Sir John Tregonwell to place him, upon trust that he will so diligentlie see to the charge committed to him as he maye thereby redubbe all former matters passed.

The Court of Exchequer.

A lettre to therle of Shrewesburie declaring that the case of Champneis is referred to the Courte of theschequier, there to be tried according to justice, and as towching his recognisaunce the Lord Chauncelour will take ordre that he shall, uppon furder sute made by him or his attorneye, suffre no detriment thereby during his imprisonment.

p. 621.

At Westminstre, the xxx of Maie, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Petre.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Vicecount Mountague.	Mr. Secretary Boxall.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Baker.
The Lord Clynton.	Mr. Southwell.
The Master of thorsse.	Sir Robert Peckham.

The Staff in the North.

A lettre to therle of Shrewesburie signifieng unto him that the King and Quenes Majesties have, sithence thier last lettres addressed unto him towching the musteryng and putting in aredines of suche force within the precincte of his Commission as might serve to withstande all attemptates, changed sum parte of thier former determinacions; *videlicet*, that therle of Northumbreland shalbe Heighe Marshall, therle of Derby, Captaine of the Vauntguarde, therle of Cumbreland, Captain of the Rerewarde, therle of Westmor-

lande, Capitaine-Generall of the Horssemen, the Lorde Talbott, Captain-Generall of the Footemen, whiche is signified to his Lordship to thende he shuld use the same his knowleage accordingly.

A lettre of thankes to therle of Westmorlande signifieng that the King and Quenes Majesties are well pleased to graunt his request for being Capitain-Generall of the Horssemen, wherein the Erle of Shrewesburie is written unto *ut supra*.

Reinforcements for Calais.

A lettre to therle of Oxforde and the Lord Riche of thankes for thier diligence in sending over the three hundred men to Callaice, and as for the money by them defraied, the same is paide to him whome they sent [for the] same, allowing for every cote iiij^{s}, which is the olde rate.

At Westminstre, the laste of Maie, 1557. p. 622.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	The Master of thorsse.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Vicecount Mountague.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Bishop of Elye.	

Holm Coltram Abbey.

A lettre to the Lord Treasourer to cause searche to be made in theschequier to whome thabbey and Manour of Holme Coltram, in the countie of Cumberland, is now leassed, for what terme of yeres, and what fine was paide to thier Majesties for the same, and to retourne the certentie hereof with speede hither.

The Captain of Portland.

A lettre to Sir John Tregonwell, knight, to place John Lewson in thoffice of Captain of the Castell and Island of Portlande, to en[j]oye the same according to theffecte of his lettres patentes and suche ordre as hathe byn taken with him here towching the salfe keping of the saide Castell and Yslande.

A charge of theft.

A lettre to Richard Brayne, Hugh Westwoode and George Huntley, Justices of Peaxe in the countie of Gloucester, to

examin Anne Barnarde and others towching certain goodes imbeiseled of Sir Anthonie Kingeston, and to declare what they shall finde out by thexaminacion hither unto us.

The Treasurer of Berwick.

A lettre to the Lord Treasourer to cause the Sercher of Dover to be sought for and to be sent hither with spede; he is willed to haste the dispatche of Mr. Abington to Berwick; he is also certified that the Quenes Majestie hath appointed John Eglesfeld of Lesfelde to be Treasourer of Berwick.

p. 623.

The foreign debts of the Crown.

This daie Thomas Gresham, esquier, the King and Quenes Majesties' Agent in Flaunders, brought and delivered to the Lords of the Counsaill thiese bandes following:—

First, a bande of the Quenes Majestie and the Citie of London for the somme of cxv^{ml}lx florens due to Andreas Lixalles and Thomas Flechamour the first of Aprill laste.

Item, a bande of threscore fyftene thousaunde foure hundred eight florens and xviij patters due to the said Andreas Lixalles and Thomas Flechamour the first of Aprill laste.

*[Item, a bande of liiij^{ml}ix^{c}lv florrens and xv patters due to Arte Van Dale the first of Aprill laste.]

Item, a bande of xij^{ml}viij^{c}xl florens due to Jacob Petters the firste of Aprill laste.

Item, a bande of one hundred vij^{ml}vij^{c}iiij^{er} florens due to Anthonye Fucker the xx of Aprill laste.

Item, a bande of xlvij^{ml}viij^{c}xxiiij florens due to Lazarus Tucker the laste of Aprill laste.

All whiche bandes were the said daie cancelled, and thier Majesties' bandes delivered to the Lord Treasourer to be laide upp in the Treasourie; the bandes of London were delivered to the Lord Privie Seale to be delyvered to the Citie.

A recognisance.

Thomas Bounde, de Hospitio domini Regis, yeoman, Galfridus Rusheton, de Burneley in comitatu Kanc., generosus, et Willelmus Petley, de Otforde in comitatu Kanc., yoman, recognoverunt se debere; viz., dictus Thomas quadraginta libras et dicti Galfridus et Willelmus viginti libras, &c.

* Supplied from the rough copy.

The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that if thabove-bounde Thomas Bounde be at all tymes furthecoming whanne he shalbe called taunswere suche matters as shalbe objected against him, and be also of good behaviour towardes the King and Quenes Majesties betwixt this and Michaelmas nexte, that thenne this present recognisaunce to be voide and of non effecte, orelles, &c.

A lettre to John Eglesfelde, of Leckenfeld in the countie of Yorke, esquier, whome the King and Quenes Majesties have appointed thier Treasourer of Berwycke, to make his indelaied repaire hither unto the Lords of the Counsaill to receive further instruccions howe to proceade in thexecucion of that office [, etc.]. p. 624. The Treasurer of Berwick.

At Westminster, the seconde of June, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Master of thorsse.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Viscount Mountague.	Mr. Boxoll.
The Bishop of Elie.	Sir Robert Peckham.
The Lord Clynton.	

A lettre to therle of Westmorlande, the Bishop of Duresme, and other the Commissioners upon the Borders, sending unto them a copie of a lettre sent from Sir Thomas Dacre, knight, to the Lord Dacre, his father, towching an enterprise attempted by the Scottes of Annerdale upon the King and Quenes Majesties' subjects upon the West Borders, and albeit the booty by them taken was reskued and many moore of the Skottishe men slaine than of the Englisshe, yet bicause this enterprise was of great consequence and committed sins thappointement of the Commissioners, they are willed to set fourthe the matter moore ernestly and to let it be the first thing they move at thier meating, and to require redresse of the same, to thende that like as the Scottes have allwaies hitherunto pressed the case of the Greames bicause it was A Scottish raid.

during the time of the late Commission, so by thier example they maye presse this matter of the Scottes of Annedale, for the same respecte, as earnestlie as the Scottes do the matters of Greames.

p. 625. The Scilly Isles. A lettre to the Lord Treasourer, requiring him in cace he hath not hitherto followed thordre taken by the Counsaill towching the Isles of Sulley, that his Lordshipp shuld nowe, for suche consideracions as at his next being with them shuld be declared unto him, forbeare to put the same ordre in execucion at all untill the Lords might speke with him in that bihalfe.

Instructions to Lord Shrewsbury. A lettre to therle of Shrewesburie signifieng unto him that the case of Champneys having byn considered here by the King and Quenes Majesties' Learned Counsaill, it is resolved that bothe he and suche as were taken in his companie shuld be furthwith set at libertie, binding first the said Champneis and oone Wall of London, girdeler, in sufficient bandes with suerties to make thier apparaunce by all (*sic*) the next Terme in the Courte of theschequier to aunswere unto suche matter as is to be laide to thier charge, and further to make thier attendaunce uppon my Lords of the Counsaill and not to departe untill further ordre shalbe taken with them.

At Westminster, the fourthe of June, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Bishop of Elye.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Privy Seale.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.

The Corporation of Newcastle. This daie Sir Robert Brandeling, knight, Cuthbert Ellison, Bartram Anderson, Oswalde Chapman and John Rawe of the towne of Newcastell, marchauntes, having byn elected and appointed Attornies, by vertue of a Lettre of Attorney under the seale of the said towne, to condiscend unto, receve and agree to suche finall ende and ordre as shuld be taken here by the Lords of the Counsaill towching suche differences, doubtes

and controversies as have lately risen and growen betwene the Burgesses of the said towne, did offre themselfes redie to stande unto and obeye all suche orders and determinacions as shuld be taken here for the said controversies, which thier Commission or Lettre of Attorney they exhibited here, the tenour whereof hereafter ensueth:—To all true Christian people to whom thiese presents shall come, Christopher Metfurthe, Maiour of the towne of Newecastell upon Tyne, and the Burgesses of the same sendith greating in oure Lorde God everlasting. Whereas diverse differences, controversies, ambiguities and doubtes have latelie risen, byn moved and yet depende in the towne of Newcastell aforesaid amonges us the Maiour and Burgesses of the same, aswell for the nombre of Aldermen to be augmented within the same towne, as also p. 626.
of, for and uppon diverse other matters concerning the ordre, government and quiet regiment of the publicke weale and common benefite of the said towne, for a godlie direction and finall ordre, mutuall charitie, civile quietnes and brotherly agreament amonges us, the said Maiour and Burgesses aforesaid and our successours, condicionallie to be kepte and allwaies hereafter to be observed, of oure oune free willes, mutuall agreamentes and common consentes, have submitted oure selfes, together with all the said differences, ambiguities and doubtes, to the prudent ordre, judgement, direction and determinacion of the Right Honorable Privie Counsaill, for whose full and complete advertisementes, instruccions and informacions of the premisses to thier honours at large to be proponed, opened and declared, we have auctorised and by thiese presentes do aucthorise our welbiloved bretherne Sir Robert Brandling, knight, Cuthbert Ellison, Bartram Anderson, Oswalde Chapman and John Rawe, marchauntes, Burgesses of the same towne comonlie and mutuallie chosen and elected, giving unto them full power and auctoritie for us and in our names and behalfes before the said honorable Lords and others thier Majesties' Counsaillers, at and in all suche daies and places as thereunto shalbe appointed and assigned to all intentes and purposes to appere, and us and all oure said controversies,

differences, ambiguities and doubtes to thier excellent wisdomes, learning and auctoritie, in heigh and lowe, to be ordered, judged, directed and finallie to be decyded, humblie to submitt; promitting firmely by thiese presentes, sealed with oure common seale, that neither we nor oure successours, Maiours and Burgesses of the saide towne, shall at eny tyme hereafter gainsaie, refute, or repungne (*sic*) against eny suche ordre and direction as shalbe by the said Lords and Counsaillours in this bihalfe devised, pronounced and establisshed; but that we and they shall moost willinglie, with all obedience and humilitie, receive, accept, allowe, embrace and inviolably observe the same, and every parte, parcell, article, clause and sentence, and of all other personnes cause the same well and feithefullie to be observed and kepte forever. In testimonye whereof we the said Maiour and Burgesses of the said towne of Newcastell have to thiese presentes caused the common seale of the same towne to be affixed. Yeven the xxx of Maie, *anno* 1557.

p. 627. At Westminster, the vjth of June, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

An embargo on shipping in the Thames and the Cinque Ports. A lettre to William Brooke, Controller of the Shippes, to take ordre fourthwith that no shippes be suffered to passe out of the Thamise.

A Proclamation in the City. A lettre to the Maiour and Aldermen of London to be present to morrowe, in Chepe Side at x of the clocke, at the Proclamacion to be made there by the King and Quenes Majesties' Heralde, and to see suche goode ordre observed as apperteyneth.

Ettal Castle. A lettre to the Lord Wharton, towching thordre taken here with the Collingwoodes, bothe for the Capitaineshipp of Itle Castell and also for thier contempt towardes the said Lord Wharton, according to the mynute remayning in the Counsaill Cheste.

Lettres to thofficers of the Portes of Dover, Winchelsey, Rie and Shoreham to stopp the passages so as noon be suffered to passe that waye without speciall licence and pasporte from the King and Quenes Majesties or the Counsaill.

At Westminster, the viij of June, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Wharton.
The Bishop of Elie.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Viscount Mountague.	Mr. Cornewallis.

Reinforcements for the Borders.

A lettre to therle of Shrewesburie to put in arredines v^c horssemen to be sent to the Borders upon the sodaine, and to conferre herein with therle of Westmorland, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste.

A lettre to therle of Westmorland, signifieng unto him the contentes of the former lettres to therle of Shrewesburie, requiring him to followe suche ordre for that purpose as shalbe signified from (*sic*) him from the said Erle of Shrewesbury

Netherby, Carlisle and Bewcastle.

A lettre to Ridgewaie, Surveiour of Barwicke, to considre what the charges wilbe of building a forte at Netherbie, and for the repairing of the greate Dongeon at Carlisle and the late Freer House there for the keping of the munition and ordinance, and conferring with the Lord Dacres herein to signifie hither what the same shall ammount unto. p. 628.

A lettre to Simon Musgrave, esquier, to repaire fourthwith to Bewcastell, whereof he is Capitaine, and to make his contynuall abode and attendaunce upon his charge there for the better defence and salvegarde of the same.

Sir James Croftes.

A lettre to therle of Shrewesbury declaring the sending downe of Sir James Croftes, being of good experience, to thende he might use his advise and service in the governaunce

and orderinge tharmie committed to his charge if nede shall require, and in meane tyme the said Mr. Croftes is willed to goo to Berwick to remaine there with the Lord Wharton, aswell to give his advise for the ordering of the fortificacion that is to be made there, wherein he is skillfull, as also to have the ordering of the thousand under the said Lord Wharton that remayneth there for the defence of that piece, bothe in trayning them in the maner of service and in giving advise for thier placing, conducte and aredynes, untill he shalbe revoked by the said Erle, *ut supra.*

A lettre to the Lord Wharton signifieng this ordre, &c.

At Westminstre, the ix of June, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	The Bishop of Elye.
The Lord Treasourer.	The Lord Clinton.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Viscounte Mountague.	Mr. Wharton.

p. 629.
The Captain of Bewcastle.

A lettre to the Lord Dacres, with the lettre enclosed addressed to Simon Musgrave towching his repaire to his charge in Bewecastell, whiche he is willed to deliver unto him, and if he shall not accomplishe the contentes of the same then to cause him to be removed from that charge, and to see that sum other trustie personne have the charge of the said Castell.

At Westminster, the xiij of June, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Viscount Mountague.	Mr. Wharton.
The Bishop of Elie.	Mr. Southewell.
Mr. Treasourer.	Mr. Cornewallis.
	Mr. Coferer.

A murder in the North.

A lettre to the Erle of Shrewesburie and the Counsaill in the Northe that where it is here enfourmed that oone John Burton, gentleman, hath byn of late shamefullie murdered in that countie of Yorke by Sir Robert Stapleton, knight, and the Lady, his wiefe and others, whiche matter is neverthelesse so bourne out as the parties offending cannot be brought to justice, they are willed to proceade without delaie to the searching out of the matter, and to cause thoffendours to be apprehended and committed, and thereupon to be further proceaded withall according to justice and the qualitie of thoffence without delaye.

The Wool Trade.

A lettre to the Lord Chiefe Baron to signifie hither with speede, before the xvjth of this moneth, what woolles hath byn transported out of this realme sins the deathe of King Edward the Sixt.

An Oxfordshire culprit.

A lettre to the Lorde Williams of Thame, the Justices of Assise and Peaxe in the countie of Oxon, with suche examinacions and informacions as hathe byn taken here towching Sir Thomas Benger, knight, wherein they are willed to proceade according to justice and the qualitie of thoffence without delaye.

At Westminster, the xiiij of June, 1557. p. 630.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Wharton.
The Bishop of Elie.	Mr. Cornewalles.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.	

The works at Guisnes.

A lettre to the Lord Graie, Captain of Guysnes, that where he desireth to have the Surveiour of Callaice to followe suche ordre in going thorough with woorkes at Guysnes as he shulde prescribe unto him, it is signified unto him that the King and Quenes Majesties, uppon good deliberacion and with thadvise and consent of the Lord Deputie and Counsaill of

Callaice, hath resolved what woorkes shalbe goone in hande withall, and in what sorte the same shalbe doone which they thinke mete to be followed, and nevertheles in cace it shalbe thought necessarie uppon newe invasion that this shuld be changed, thenne thier Heighnes' pleasure is they shall conferre herein with the Deputie and Counsaill of Callaice, and to signifie together thier opinions hither and the consyderacions that moveth them to thinke this alteracion necessarie, to thende suche ordre maye be taken therein as apperteineth; as towching the spie he hathe taken he is willed to communicate the same to the Counsaill at Callice and thereupon to take suche ordre as shalbe convenient; and for the conveyaunce of his lettres hither, ordre shalbe given to the Lord Deputie and Counsaill of Callaice to commaunde Tichet, Poste of Callayce, to see the same accordinglie conveied.

p. 631. Stage plays in London.

A lettre to the Lord Maiour of London that where there were yesterdaie certaine naughtie plaies plaied in London (as the Lordes are here enfourmed), he is willed bothe to make searche for the said plaiers, and having founde them to sende them to the Commissioners for Religion to be by them further ordered, and also to take ordre that no playe be made hencefourthe within the Citie except the same be first seen and allowed and the players aucthorised.

Increase of crews.

A lettre to Rafe Chamberlaine, signifieng unto him that the King and Quenes Majesties are well pleased that the nombre serving in the foure shippes shalbe increassed with xl^tie^ men, whiche he is willed to take upp to distribute amonges the said shippes as he shall see occasion.

The Northern peers.

A lettre to therle of Shrewesbury, with lettres enclosed from the King and Quenes Majesties to therles of Westmorland, Derbye, Cumberlande, and to the Lords Darcie, Ogle, Scrope, Evers and Mountegle, to serve under him if nede shuld be, whiche his Lordship is willed to deliver accordingly.

The Channel passage.

Lettres to thofficers of the Portes of Dover, Rie, Winchelsey and Shoram, to set thier passages at libertie, notwithstanding the contrarie ordre given them *v° Junij, ut supra.*

An obstinate prisoner in the Fleet.

Whereas Sir Thomas Cawarden, knight, hathe byn heretofore for his ill misbehaviour to the State committed to the Fleete, forasmoche as the saide Sir Thomas having nowe for a good tyme remained there hath made no manner of submission nor knowleaged his offence, which sorte of obstinacie is not to be passed over without reformacion, the Lords considering the same this daie toke ordre that the said Sir Thomas Cawarden shuld be committed to the close prison of the Fleete, having oone servant onlie to be with him, in like manner shut upp.

A lettre to the Wardein of the Fleete for this purpose.

At Westminster, the xv of June, 1557. p. 632.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Wharton.
The Lord Clynton.	Mr. Southwell.
Master of thorsse.	Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	Mr. Cornewallis.
Mr. Petre.	

Instructions to Lord Winchester.

A lettre to the Lord Treasourer signifieng unto him that the resolucion and ordre taken here yesterdaie for the passage betwene Dover and Calaice dothe so well please the King and Quenes Majesties as the same is not to be altered, and as towching the masse of victualles to be sente into the Northe, he is willed to have suche consideracion thereof as the same be sent without delaie in this consorte with the munytion according to the former ordre taken with him.

The late Under-Treasurer of Ireland.

This daie Andrewe Wise, being before my Lords of the Counsaill and demaunded by them where he was on Seinte Andrewes Daie *in anno primo et secundo* of the King and Quenes Majesties' reigne, aunswered that he was then at Hollie Hedd in Waales, to take shipping, and being asked what was the cause he came no soner thither, he said he

tarried in London foure or five daies after his discharge out of the Flete, which was the vijth of Novembre, about the preparing of himself to go thither wardes.

A summons. A lettre of apparaunce to Fraunces Boldro tappere fourthwith bifore Mr. Secretary Bourne and Mr. Walgrave.

p. 633. At Westminstre, the xvj of June, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

Several letters. A lettre to therle of Westmerlande, the Bisshopp of Duresme, Doctour Handmer and Mr. Martin, in aunswer of thiere lettres written to the King and Quenes Majesties, according to the mynute remainyng in the Counsell Cheste.

The Narrow Seas. A lettre to Raufe Chamberlaine signifieng unto him that towching the Frenche shipp taken by him whiche was hadd in chace by a Flemishe pynke that bourded the said shipp, to parte of whiche shipp the Fleming maketh clayme, who as the matter is understanded here hath good reason so to do, and therefore he is willed to give indelaied ordre that they maie be aunswered of that they demaunde according to the customes and rightes of the seas in tymes paste; and where he writeth for moore aide, forasmoche as he was chiefelie sent thither to see to the suertie of the passaige betwene Dover and Callaice, he is willed to have speciall regarde thereunto, and neverthelesse to sende nowe and thanne a shipp or twoo to the Foreland, bothe to see what rule is kepte and also to annoye thennemie if he have suche oportunitie.

At Westminstre, the xvij of June, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Viscounte Mountague.	Mr. Englefelde.
The Lord Clynton.	Mr. Cornewalles.
Mr. Treasourer.	Sir Nicholas Hare.

The late Lord Chancellor of Ireland.

This daie by occacion of a bill put upp by oone Raphe Mooreton against Sir John Alen, knight, late Chauncellour of Irelande, wherein the said Mooreton renewed an olde sute twoo yeres past made to the Quenes Majestie against the same Sir John Alen, surmising that the said Alen obteyned the late Priorie of St. Wulstanes in Ireland of King Henry theight by an untrewe informacion that the same late Priorie exceded not the value of xx^{li} yerelie where it was of farre greater value, and that therefore the saide Kinges lettres patentes made to the said Sir John Alen were voyde, forasmoche as this matter and the hole circumstance thereof hath byn heretofore, bothe firste in Ireland by vertue of lettres sent from hence, and afterwardes allso here thoroughly examined, as appeareth aswell by the reaporte of Sir Thomas White, oone of the Maisters of Requestes, made unto this Boorde, to whom this matter was committed to be examined, as also by the King and Quenes Majesties' lettres of the xxixth of Marche, the first and seconde yeres of thier reignes, whiche were addressed back into Irelande signifieng thiere Majesties' pleasures that the said Sir John Alen shuld be no further molested therein, but suffred with thier good favours to enjoy the said St. Wulstanes according to the saide lettres patentes; therefore it is resolved and decreed that the said Mooreton be putte to silence in this matter, and the said Sir John Alen also discharged here from eny the said Mooreton's like complaintes or other molestacion to this Boorde hereafter againste the said Sir John Alen's interest in St. Wulstanes aforesaide or eny parte of the same. p. 634.

* At Westminster, the xx of June, 1557. p. 635.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Bishop of Elye.	Sir Edward Waldegrave.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.	Sir John Mason.
Mr. Secretary Boxoll.	Sir Richard Southwell.
Sir William Petre.	

* Before this entry the copyist has inserted and afterwards struck out the record of a Council on July 27.

Restitution of property.

A lettre to William Monson, George St. Poll and William Therolde, esquyers, signifieng unto them the King and Quenes Majesties' pleasures towching the redelyverye of John Bellowes goodes and every parcell thereof unto Ursula, his wief, or eny other personne whome he shal sende unto them for that purpose, according to the inventaryes by them heretofore taken.

The Treasurer of Berwick.

Another lettre to Alane Bellingeham, esquier, signifieng unto him the King and Quenes Majesties' resolucion to have him Treasourer of Barwicke, and therefore requiring him to make his indelaied repayre hither to this Boorde to receive further instruccions howe to proceade in thexecucion of that office.

The Merchants of the Staple.

This daye the complaynte exhibited here against the Marchauntes of the Staple was committed to the hearing and examyning of the Lorde Pryvye Seale, the Bisshopp of Elye, Mr. Peter, Mr. Baker and Mr. Waldegrave, and thereupon to make reaporte of the same accordingly.

At Westminstre, the xxj of June, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Wharton.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Southwell.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.	

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The claims of foreigners.

It was this daie ordered that the Lord Privey Seale and the Bisshopp of Ely shulde have the hearing of the Supplicacion exhibited here by Marco Bernardo Veneto, who are appointed to call the Quenes Majesties Learned Counsaill unto them, and to examyne the matter thoroughly and thereupon to make reaporte thereof accordingly.

A lettre to the Lorde Admirall signifieng unto him that whereas Jacobo Ragazzoni, a Venetian marchaunt, hath presently exhibited a bill enclosed in the said lettre, wherein he infourmeth this Boorde of an Englisshe hoye laden with

malvesies and other marchaundizes, whiche being of late taken by the Frenchemen thone daye was rescued agayne by the said Lord Admirall upon thother daie following, and desireth to have the said shipp and goodes restored unto him, for that the said Ragazzonny hathe entered into bandes here with suerties in the somme of a thowsaunde poundes that in cace it shall hereafter appere by ordre of the lawe to be a good prise, he shall thenne aunswere and redelyver the juste value of the same to whome so ever it shall appere to apperteine, the said Lorde Admirall is required not only to cause perfeite inventaries to be taken conteyning the parcelles of the saide goodes and value thereof, but also to give substaunciall ordre that the same maye be justly and trulie delivered by bill indented unto suche as the saide Ragazzoni shall send unto him for that purpose.

At Westminster, the xxij of June, 1557.

Thapparaunce of the daye before.

A lettre to the Mayour and Burgesses of Newecastell signifieng unto them what order hath byn taken by the King and Quenes Majesties for the appeasing and finall determynacion of suche controversies as were of late rysen there amonge them, according to the mynute remayning in the Counsaill Cheste. The Corporation of Newcastle.

A lettre also to therle of Shrewisburye, with a copie of the former lettre enclosed, requiryng his Lordshipp to see the saide order put in execucion and dulye observed from tyme to tyme, and to give order for the punishment of them of Newecastell whome he shall at eny tyme finde to be obstinate in that bihalf. p. 637.

A lettre to therle of Westmerland, the Bisshopp of Duresme and the rest of the Commissioners upon the Borders, according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste. The Commissioners on the Border.

At Westminster, the xxiiijth of June, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Petre.
The Viscount Mountague.	Mr. Wharton.
The Bishop of Elye.	

A summons. A lettre of apparaunce to John Tucke, esquier.

The defence of Calais. A lettre to the Deputie and Counsaill of Callice, for aunswere to thiers of the xviijth of this moneth towching thier opinions for the supplement of a more nombre of men for the keping of the Turnepike at Hampnes, wherein it is signified unto them that at the coming of therle of Pembroke with the force appointed to serve on that side to that towne of Calays, he is appointed to set suche nombre of men at the saide Turnepike as upon furder conference with them he shal thinke requisite.

The Officers in the North. The Lords in aunswering this daye therle of Shrewesburies lettres promised the sending unto him hereafter of an heralde and twoo trumpetters, and that they would also resolve upon a mete man of estimacion and credite to be Master of thordinaunce in those parties, and so advertise him of thier resolucion in that bihalfe.

p. 638. A lettre to therle of Westmerlande, the Bisshop of Duresme and the rest of the Commissioners on the Borders, according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste.

At Westminster, the xxvj of June, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Bishop of Elye.
The Viscount Mountague.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.

Restitution of property. A lettre to Thomas Bridges, esquier, Shirief of the countie of Oxon, to deliver to Sir Thomas Benger, knight, or suche

as he shall appointe for that purpose, all such stufe as remayneth in his howse at Milton in the saide countie of Oxon by inventorie, taking first sufficient bandes that the same shalbe dilivered agayne to the King and Quenes Majesties' use if the said Sir Thomas Benger's case shal not fall well owte.

At Westminster, the xxvijth of June, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Petre.
The Viscounte Mountague.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Bishop of Elye.	Sir Edward Walgrave.
The Lord Clynton.	Sir John Mason.
Mr. Treasourer.	Sir John Baker.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.	

p. 639.

Coal for Calais.

A lettre to the Lord Admyrall that where it is enfourmed here that twoo shippes of Newcastell, being laden with coles and bounde to Calaice, were taken by the Frenchemen and sithens reskued by his Lordship, he is willed to gyve ordre (if he hathe not all redye so doone) that the said shippes maye go safely to Callaice and unlade thiere coles there.

A lettre to Mr. Treasourer of Calaice, signifienge the contentes of the saide lettre to the Lorde Admyrall.

The Cornish mines.

This daye the matter of the mynes in Cornewall were committed to the hearing and consideracion of Sir William Petre, Sir Edward Walgrave and Sir John Mason, knightes.

The defence of Yarmouth.

A lettre to Sir Henry Bedingfelde, Sir Edmond Windeham and Sir Christopher Haydon to cause Sir Thomas Woodhouse, knight, who hathe the charge and oversight of the towne of Yarmouth, to have suche further assistaunce (if nede shal require) oute of the countie of Norffolk next adjoyning to the said towne as maye serve for the necessarie defence of the same.

A like lettre to therle of Bathe, Sir William Drury and Sir Clement Heigham.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Woodhowse, knight, towching the defence and good foresight in the well ordering and guarding of the towne of Yarmouthe, according to the mynute remayning in the Counsaill Cheste.

Lewd words. A lettre to the Viscounte Hereforde, Sir Edwarde Aston, Sir Philip Draycot and Sir Edwarde Litleton, retourning the examinacions by them taken towching the lewde woordes spoken by Hugh Bulkeley, with whome they are willed to proceade without delaye according to the order of the lawes, and if they shall doubte of any matter in the lawe touching his cace, they are willed to staye him in pryson untyll the Justices of Assise shall repayre into that shire, whose advyses they are wylled to use herein.

Lord Shrewsbury. A lettre to the Erle of Shrewisbury, according to the mynute remayning in the Counsayle Cheste.

p. 640. Committal of play-actors. A lettre to John Fuller, Mayour of Cauntorbury, of thankes for his dilligence in thapprehending and committing of the players to warde, whome they are willed to kepe so untyll they shall receyve furder order from hens, and in the meane their lewde playe booke is committed to the consyderacion of the King and Quenes Majesties' Learned Counsayle, who are wylled to declare what the same wayeth unto in the lawe, whereuppon they shall receyve furder order from hence touching the sayde players.

At Westminster, the xxviijth of June, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Peter.
The Busshopp of Ely.	Mr. Wharton.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.	Mr. Southewell.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Secretary Boxoll.	

Instructions to Lord Wharton. A lettre unto the Lord Wharton signifying unto him the receyvinge of his lettre of the xxiijth of this present with

dyvers other lettres before, and as touching the partyes that remayne in warde there for suspityon of Pelham's eskape, forasmuch as uppon the examynacion of Saunders nothing falleth out touching that matter, he is willed to procede with the reste according to the order of the lawes; and as towching the Quene Dowagier's request to have oone Douglas to passe hither, the Lordes thinke he hath aunswered therin very well, and even so the King and Quenes Majesties thinke good that if any pasporte be hereafter demaunded of his Lordshipp, if he shall perceive the party to repayre to thier Majesties and not into Fraunce, than he shall suffer him to passe either with his owne horses, orelles with commissyon for hyred horsses for him self, one servant and a guyde only, and in cace he shall understande that he meaneth to goo into Fraunce, than to aunswer that he hath no commissyon to suffer them to passe, which he is wylled to do with such good wordes as he shall thinke convenient for suche a purpose.

At Westminster, the xxixth of June, 1557. p. 641.

Thapparaunce.

The Lorde Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlayn.
The Lorde Stuarde.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lorde Pryvey Seale.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Vicounte Mountague.	Sir William Peter.
The Bishop of Ely.	Sir Fraunces Englefelde.
Mr. Threasourer.	Sir Edwarde Walgrave.

Sir John Chaworth.

A lettre to the Erle of Shrewisbury requiryng him to forbeare the servyce abrode in the warres of Sir John Chaword, knight, notwithstanding the saide Erles lettres unto him for that purpose to have served against the Scottes in person with his servauntes and tenauntes, if occasyon shuld so requyre; for the same Sir John Chaworth is not only Shrief of the shires of Nottingham and Derby, but is also presently

appointed the King and Quenes Majesties' Generall Receyvour of the sayd countyes in the steade of one Gouche, lately deceassed.

The garrison of Guisnes.

A lettre to the Lord Grey, Capten of the towne and Castell of Guysnes, in aunswer of his of the xxvth of this present wherin he desyreth a furder supplement of men at Guysnes, it is signifiyed unto him that yt was heretofore uppon consultacion ordered, wherunto his Lordship was pryvy, that m^{l} m^{l} men shuld be sent over to be bestowed there according to a note of the same sent herewith, of which viij^{c}lx were appoynted to be sent to Guysnes to serve there besydes thordynary garrison, which nomber if he hath not receyved, he is wylled to requyre the same at the Lord Deputyes handes, and at the cumyng thither of the Erle of Pembrok, which, God wyllyng, shalbe shortly, uppon furder conference with him suche furder supplement shalbe bestowed there as shalbe convenyent.

The Mayor of Rye.

A lettre to the Mayour and Jurattes of Rye that where my Lordes dyd this last yere, by their lettres, recommende one George Reynoldes to be their Mayour, forasmuche as their Lordshippes are now informed that the man behaved himself well in that offyce and is like to doo so agayne, they are required therfore to take suche order as the saide George Raynoldes may be at the next ellection chosen to be Mayour agayne for this yere, wherin their olde customes be nothing prejudiced, for that in like cases and for suche respectes it hath been used there before this tyme that one man hath occupyed thoffyce of Mayour for two yeres toguither.

p. 642.

At Westminster, the first of July, 1557.

Thapparaunce of the day before adding to the Lord Thresourer.

The defence of Calais.

A lettre to the Lord Deputy of Callays requiryng him to devyse and conferre with the Lord Dudley for the strength and defence of the Turnpyke at Hampnes, lately approched

by the ennemye, and consydering what convenyent nomber of suche men as be there alredy may best be spared from other places, to geve order that the same may for the tyme be placed at the sayde Turnepyke untyll therle of Pembroke's arryvall at Callays.

A lettre also of thankes unto the Lorde Dudley for his good and dylligent servyce in the repulse of thennemy from the saide Turnepyke, and requyring him bothe in this matter and all other hereafter to use thadvyse and assistaunce of the Lorde Deputy of Callays, geving him to understand of the saide order taken with the saide Lord Deputy for the supplement of men to serve at the saide Turnepyke.

Camber Castle.

It was this day ordered that Phillypp Chute, Capten of the Castell of the Camber, shall repayre to his charge and to have his accustomed allowaunce from this present tyme untyll Michaelmas nexte, and than he is appoynted to returne hither, at whiche tyme he shall receyve furder order.

At Westminster, the thirde of Julye, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Petre.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Thresourer.	Mr. Baker.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.	Mr. Mason.

Cardinal Pole.

A lettre to my Lord Cardynalles Grace that where he offred tappointe c men of his to serve the King and Quenes Majesties, he is desyred to cause his offycers to levye the saide nomber without delaye and to sende them to Dovour, and there to delyver them to suche oone as the Lorde Warden of the Cinq Portes shall appoynte for the furder servyce of the King and Quenes Majesties.

p. 643.

The garrison of Calais.

A lettre to the Lorde Deputye of Callays that where he writeth for a furder supplement of men for the better garding of the pieces on that syde, it is signifyed unto him that ccl men, wherof cc are fotemen and fifty horsemen, are

appoynted to be sent over with all spede from the Lorde Cardynalles Grace and the Lord Warden, and one c haquebutters shalbe also sent from therle of Pembroke and thother Lordes appoynted for the warres, puttyng his Lordship also in remembraunce that it was not intended that he shuld attempte to annoye thennemy untyll the mayne force came, but only to stande uppon his garde and defence.

At the Lorde Chauncellour's Howse, the iiijth of July, 1558 (*sic*).

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Wharton.
The Lord Thresourer.	Mr. Englefelde.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Sowthewell.
Mr. Thresourer.	Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.	Mr. Baker.
Mr. Petre.	Mr. Mason.

Resolutions as to men and money for the Borders.

It was resolved this day for the strength of the Easte and Myddle Marches foranempst Scotland as hereafter followeth:—

First, vj^{c} horsemen to be levyed and send (*sic*) to the Borders according to the former order, and they to be redy to sett furth within one howres warning after the first day of August nexte.

Item, Sir Thomas Wharton to have the chief charge of the same men under my Lorde, his father, if it shall so stande with their Majesties' pleasures.

Item, Capitaynes for the saide vj^{c} to be appoynted by my Lord Lieutenant when Sir Thomas Wharton cometh to his Lordshipp, and with the sayde Sir Thomas' advyse.

Item, for a further strength of the said East and Myddle Marches it is thought good to levy iiij^{c} archers, well chosen, wherof cc in Lancashire, j^{c} in Chesshire and c in Nottingham shire.

p. 644. Lettres to be addressed to therle of Derby for the sending and levying of the same men in Lancashire and Chesshire, and his Lordship to appoynte men of experyence to have the

leading of the same, and my Lord of Shrewisbury to levy thother c archers in Nottingham shire, and to appoynte them a lyke expert Captein.

The sayde nombers of fotemen to be likewise in aredynes by the said first day of August, and to sett forth uppon an howres warning to be geven from hence.

Item, it is agreyd as a thing moste necessary to send v^ml li thither at the least, and so muche money besydes as may serve for the cotes and conduct money for the nombers afforesaid when Sir Thomas Wharton goeth, and he to have the convoye therof.

And yt is also agreyd that untyll a Threasourer of Barwicke be appoynted by their Majesties the Lord Wharton shall appoynte some one substancyall gentleman of those partes to receyve the said v^ml li, and to make necessarye payment only by the sayde Lorde Wharton's oversight.

Item, the Lord Thresourer is spoken unto to geve substancyall order that all sommes of money due to their Majesties in the Northe Partes may be stayed there for the servyce of their Majesties.

Lettres to be written unto bothe the Wardeyns to make Proclamacion that all offycers of Barwick and other places of the Borders doo, within xx^ti dayes nexte after the Proclamacion made, repayre to their severall offices and remayne personally uppon theyr charge uppon payne of losse of their said offyces.

A letter to the Lord Deputy of Callays, accordinge to the mynute remayning in the Counsail Cheste. A letter to Lord Wentworth.

At the Lord Chauncellour's Howse, the v^th of Julye, 1557. p. 645.

Thapparence of the day before.

Lettres unto the Erles of Shrewisbury and Darby to theffect of the former Resolucion, according to the mynutes in the Counsell Chest. Letters in pursuance of the Resolutions of the day before.

A lettre also to Sir Thomas Holcrofte for thadvaunsing of somuch money out of his receipt unto the Erle of Darby as wyll discharge the coates and conduct money of ccc fotemen to be levyed by the said Erle, according to the former Resolucion, in the counties of Lancashire and Chesshire, and to be sent into the Northe, promisyng the said Sir Thomas to procure him a warraunt for the same uppon the Quenes Majesties returne to thies partes.

The Lord Admiral's prize.

A lettre to Mr. Thresourer of Callays signifying unto him that it is well lyked that he hath stayed the money due for the shipp and cooles solde by the Lord Admyrall, which he is wylled to stay styll in his handes to the Quenes Majesties use, for it is thought very straunge that the Lorde Admyrall, serving with the Quenes Majesties force and at her charges, shulde clayme that to be his that is merely her Majesties.

At Westminster, in the Thresourey Chamber, the vjth of July, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Sir William Peter.
The Lorde Thresourer.	Sir John Baker.
The Bishop of Elye.	Sir Richard Sowthewell.
Mr. Threasourer.	Sir Edwarde Walgrave.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.	Sir John Mason.

The Scilly Isles.

It was this day resolved that for the better strength of the Isles of Sulley there shuld be sent thither, by the first of August next, fourty sowldiours to remayne there for the space of thre monethes, over and above those men that be there alredy, by those that have heretofore had to do in the saide Isles, that is to saye, Goodolphin, Grenefeld and Treffry, to whose order the mounting also of thordynance and the provysyon of powder, shott and other municion wantyng there is committed, and that a warraunt be addressed to the Receivour of Somersett shire by vertue

wherof the said Goodolphin, Grenefyld and Treffry may have so much money as wyll pay the wages of vj^{d} by the day for the said iij monethes unto the saide fourty souldiours.

Eodem die. p. 646.

The Nottinghamshire levies.

A lettre to the Justyces of the Peax in the county of Nottingham that where they stand in doubte whither they shulde serve with their force northewarde under therle of Shrewisbury if his Lordship shall commaund them, it is signifyed unto them that they and their force shalbe at the leading and appoyntement of his Lordship only and no other, excepte they shalbe hereafter otherwise expressely commaunded from the Quenes Majestie.

At the Starre Chamber, the viijth of July, 1557.

Thapparence as before.

A recognisance.

Robertus Horseley, armiger, recognovit se debere dominis Regi et Regine mille marcas, &c.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if thabovebounden Robert Horseley be from henceforth of good abearing towardes the Lord Wharton, Warden of the Est and Myddle Marches foranempst Scotland, and do also humbly submytt himself to the sayd Lord Wharton, according to suche order as is here taken with him, which order is delyverid him here in wryting, than this present recognizaunce to be voyde and of none effecte, orelles, &c.

Robberies in London.

Lettres to the Masters of the Request (*sic*) and John Cock, esquier, to examyn Vaughan Apprise and others, remayning in the Counter, uppon certain robberyes they of late committed abowte London, and, if they shall thinke good, to committe them to the Tower and to put them in feare of suche further punishement as hath been in the like cases used.

A lettre to the Cunstable of the Tower for this purpose.

p. 647. At the Lorde Chauncellour's Howse, *ix° Julij*, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Busshopp of Ely.	Mr. Sowthewell.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Peter.	

The Channel Isles. A lettre to Sir Hugh Powlett, knight, to repayre furthewith uppon receipt hereof to his charge and offyce at Jersey, and to resyde and contynue his attendaunce uppon the same for the better savegarde and defence therof.

A lettre to Sir Leonard Chamberlayne to repayre to Garnezey and to resyde there, *ut supra.*

The Cornish mines. A lettre to John Trelawny, Thomas Treffry, John Tredenick and William Carnesewe, the elder, to take the charge of the mynes discoveryd by Burchart Cranyce, Almayne, in the county of Devon and Cornewall, according to the mynute in the Counsell Chest.

A letter to Sir John Chichester, knight, and Robert Cary, esquier, to repayre to the fyning howse prepared for the sayd mynes, and to viewe and consyder the state of the workes and what oer is alredy gotten, and to delyver the same, with all tooles and instrumentes provyded and remayning for the mynes, by byll indented to John Trelawny and thothers above named, according to the mynute in the Counsell Chest.

At the Lorde Chauncellour's Howse, the xjth of July, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Baker.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.	Mr. Peckham.
Mr. Peter.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Sowthewell.	

Prohibition of stage plays. A lettre to the Lord Riche of thankes for his committing them that fought with the Watche to warde, praying

him to cause them at the next Sessions to be furder punysshed according to thorder of the lawes and his Lordship's discrecion; and, touching the players it is signifyed to his Lordship that order was geven in the Starre Chamber openly to the Justyces of Peax of every shire this last Terme that they shuld suffer no players, whatsoever the matter was, to playe, especially this sommer, which order his Lordship is willed tobserve, and to cause them that shall enterprise the contrary to be punysshed.

Eodem die. p. 648.

A lettre to the Justices of Peax of the county of Essex to suffer no players to play any enterlude within that county, but to see them punysshed that shall attempte the same, wherin they were admonisshed this last Terme in the Starre Chamber, and therfore it is thought straunge that they have not accordingly accomplisshed the same.

Lewd words.

A lettre to the Mayour and Aldermen of Oxford of thankes for the staing and committing of the slater of Wallingford to pryson for his lewde wordes, which they are wylled to declare to the Justyces of Assise at their cumyng thither, who wyll (it is not doubted) see them punnysshed accordingly.

Scottish prisoners.

A lettre to the Lorde Wharton touching the Skottishe men apprehended by Swyneho, with lettres in cipher and thextent awarded against him, according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

Instructions to the Lord President of the North.

A lettre to therle of Shrewisbury signifieng the Quenes Majesties good contentacion of his servyce, and, as towching the vj^{c} horsemen that he is appoynted to levy, he is requyred to travayle so as they fayle not to be redy at the tyme appoynted, procuringe in any wyse that asmany of them be demilaunces as may be, and, at the least, all to be light horsemen with staves, not accomptinge amongest that nomber eyther archers or byllmen, which for the

warres now used can stande but to very smale purpose; and to thende he may with the more ease compasse this matter he is willed to call unto him suche noblemen and other wyse and expert personnes as are neare thereaboutes, and to conferre with them about that matter, using their advise and assistence therin; as touching his desyer to come hyther or to have some expert and wyse man of credytt sent unto hym, like as for the first poynte her Majestie thinketh no wyse fytt that his Lordship for dyvers respectes shuld come hither nowe, so hath her Hieghnes alredy sent into those partes Sir James Croftes, and intendeth also to send Sir Thomas Wharton shortly thither, with whome he may conferre and use their advise in suche thinges as he shall think convenyent; his Lordship is also wylled to send hither a perfect declaracion of tharmy he hath discribed, with the names and dwelling places of those that he hath appoynted to be Capitaynes of c men a pece, and the nombers of men and places where they are taken, toguither with their furniture of armour and weapon.

p. 617. * At Otforde, the xiijth of Julye, 1557.

Ships for the North Sea.

Lettres to the Mayours, Bailifes and inhabitantes of the tounes folowing to set furth to the seas the nombre of shippes appointed to eche of them to serve under Sir John Clere in the Northe Seas, according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste; *videlicet,* Yppeswiche, oon ship; Southwold and Dunwich, oon; Leistofte, oon; Yermouth, twoo; Albourough, oon; Blackney and Clye, oon; Lynne, oone; Boston, oone; Hull, twoo; Newcastell, twoo; all which lettres were delivered to Sir William Woodhouse, to be by him sent to them accordingly.

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* The following entries relating to the business transacted by the Privy Council from July 12 to July 26 are supplied from the rough copy as now paged, pp. 649 to 658 being left blank in the fair copy.

At Otfforde, the xiiijth of July, 1557. p. 619.

The Lord Chancellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Petre.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Englefelde.
Mr. Secretary Boxall	Mr. Waldgrave.

A lettre to therle of Shrewesbury in aunswer of his lettres of the xjth of this monneth, signifying unto hym that ordinaunce and municion is sent to Newcastle allredy, and mony and other thinges shalbe sent for his furniture as occasion shall require, according to the mynute. Ordnance and money for the North.

A lettre to the Lord Dacre wylling hym to forbeare to entremedle either with Sir Thomas Dacre's servauntes or tenauntes or with any other of the Quenes Majesties subjectes, to thintent to sende them to any other place of service from those Borders withowt her Highnes' speciall commaundement. Lord Dacre and his son.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Dacre signifyng the former ordre taken with the Lord Dacres.

A lettre to Sir John Mason to cause a Post to be layed at Yorke. The Posts in the North.

At Eltham, the xvth of July, 1557. p. 620.

A lettre to the Commissioners in the North signifying unto them that the Quenes Majestie hath eftsones written unto the Lorde Dacres, commaunding hym, all delayes set a parte, to see hir Highnesses former ordre dulie observed, and suche pledges to bee delyvred for his parte, in caase they cume to agrement with the Scottes, as they shall prescribe and appoint, withowt making any farther replicacion thereunto. As touching theyr proceding with the Scottes it is signyfyed unto them that my Lordes have perused the aunswer that they minde to make to the Scottes before theyr breaking of, which theyr Lordshippes lyke very well, and think verye mete they do followe the same in all pointes, saving where in the * *Vacat ex mandato Consillij.* Instructions to Lord Dacre.

* Original marginal note.

fyrst article thereof they offer to make delyvery equally, so as the same may go arme in arme and they receyve as they delyver; it is herein to be considered (as theyr sellfes doo note very well), that the Scottes have allredy for the booke of the last yere of bylls fyled, sworne, agreed uppon and signed by thandes of thofficers of both Wardens, receyved a great summe of monny for the parte of this realme, and have delyvered no penny againe, which theyr Lordshippes think no reason, and therefore if the Scottes will fyrst either make delyvery of those bylles that were at that tyme fyled and sworne, or at the least make delyvery of as great a summe as they have allredy receyved, then theyr Lordships think it reasonable (and so is the Quenes Majestie pleased) that they shall for the rest offer to make equal delyvery, so as they may allwayes have the lyke at theyr handes, and then if uppon the
p. 621. consideracion of all bylles, aswell fyled and sworne as fyled and not sworne, and bylles yet nether fyled nor sworne, it shall appere that the summe that is growing to the Scottes doo advaunce that is to be aunswered by them unto our men on all the three Marches, uppon knowledge thereof the Quenes Majestie will cause the matter to be considered, and signify what hir pleasure shalbe, they shall aunswer unto the Scottes in that behalf to theyr reasonable satisfaction.

* *Vacat.*

Instructions to Lord Shrewsbury.

A lettre to the Earle of Shrewesburye signifying unto hym that the Lordes have receyved his lettres and articles touching his opinion for the light horssemen in those partes, and albeit theyr Lordships doubt not but he hath in this matter regarded the Kinges and Quenes Majesties' service, yet considering (as hath byn before written unto hym) that either archers or billmen on horsseback can in this tyme serve to smalle purpose, he is required to travayle in suche sorte as the hole numbre of the vj^{c} horssemen that ar to be sent to the Borders may be as many of them demie launces as may possible be gotton, and at the least all to be light horssemen with staves, without accompting in that nombre either billmen or archers.

* Original marginal note.

As for the Northryding in Yorkeshire, bycause the Quenes Highnes hath appointed the Earle of Northumberlande to thoffice that the Lord Coniers had there, ordre shalbe taken that he doo repayre thether with as good spede as may be, and in the meane while his brother, Mr. Percie, is allredy repayred thether, who in his brother's absence and name will take suche ordre as the sayd Lord of Shrewesburie shall apppoint. As to the state of the armie he is willed to sende a perfect declaracion thereof, according to the Quenes Majesties pleasure lately signifyed unto hym in that behalf.

As touching thofficers of charge my Lordes think, for theyr opinions here, that Sir Thomas Gargrave is a fyt personne to occupie the roome of Treasourer, and Sir William Vavasour to be Master of the Ordinance, and if his Lordship doo sende unto my Lordes a sedule of thother officers of charge besydes theese, with a note of the names of suche gentlemen of those partes as be fyt to be put in that trust, together with his opinion which of them is most fyt for every office, theyr Lordships will reporte the same unto her Highnes and signify unto his Lordship her pleasure and resolucion therein. As for those men that he writeth be taken uppe in Yorkeshier and other places within his Lieutenauncie, he is willed to signifye what the nombre be that ar taken up, and by whome, to thende ordre may be taken therein accordingly. p. 622.

At Grenewiche, the xvjth of Julye, 1557. p. 623.

A lettre to the Warden of the Flete to permitt and suffer Sir Thomas Caurden, knight, to have the libertie of the Flete untill furder order be taken with him, which shalbe shortlye. Three letters.

A lettre to the Lord Thresourer to take order for the Isles of Sulley, according to the decrea made here for that matter out of hande.

A lettre to Mr. Cornewallis, Thresourer of Callays, according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

p. 624. At Richemonde, the xixth of Julye, 1557.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Stuarde.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Wharton.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	Mr. Southwell.

A summons. A lettre to the Lorde Admirall to repaire furthwith hither.

Robberies in London. A lettre to the Countes of Pembroke to deliver John Davies, oon of her Ladyship's porters, at suche tyme as the Constable of the Tower, Sir Thomas Pope, Sir William Garreth, Mr. John Throgmorton, Mr. Recorder of London and Mr. White, Sherif of London, shall send for him, to be by them furder examined touching certaine robberies of late committed in the Cittie of London and thereaboutes.

Torture in the Tower. A lettre to the said Constable, &c., to examine suche as Sir Edwarde Warner shall enforme them of, and to put them to the torture if they shall thinke so good.

The Treasurer of Berwick. A lettre to the Lord Thresourer to instructe Mr. Bellingiam, appointed to be Thresourer of Berwick, in suche thinges as he shall thinke meate for him to understande touching his said office.

p. 625. At Richemonde, the xxth of Julye, 1557.

Thapparance as before, adding Sir John Mason.

Heretical books. A lettre to the Bisshop of London praieng him to sende hither, written in Laten in due forme under his Seale, all suche examinations as he hathe taken of a yong man latelye apprehended for bringing in certaine lewde, seditious bokes from Andwerpe, to thende the same examinations may be sent to the Kinges Majestie for the furder justefyeng of

John Rawlins, staied by his Majesties meanes at Andwerpe, from whom the said lewde bokes were brought.

A lettre to the Earle of Shrewesburye of thankes for his diligent sending hither of the certifficate (as nere as he yet can gesse) of the state of tharmie that is to be put in a redines there, his diligence used in the bringing of which matter to perfection he is willed to contynue, with a *post script* to cause as well the vij^{c} horssemen that ar to be sent to the Borders, as the j^{c} archers that ar allso to be sent thether, to be put in aredines and appointed to be together at sume place nere Yorke by the ij or third of August next at the farthest, to thintent that Sir Thomas Wharton at his coming thether, who will be there by the fyrst of the sayd monneth, may have the vieu of them, which shalbe a greate furtherance of this service. He is allso required to cause coates to be prepared for the sayd vij^{c} men, and Sir Thomas Wharton at his coming downe shall bring monny with hym for the discharge aswell of the same as for the conduct of the sayd men. * *Vacat.* The reinforcements for the North.

A lettre to the Earle of Derbie of thankes for his diligence used in putting the hable men within the counties of Lancaster and Chester in order to serve, which his good diligence he is willed to contynew, with a *post script* to cause the iij^{c} archers that ar to be sent unto the Borders owt of Lancasshire and Chesshier (whome the Quenes Highnes requireth in any wyse may be well pyked and chosen men) to set forth with theyr captaines the thirde day of the next monneth of August, and make theyr repayre with as good spede as they may to Berwyk, there to serve under the leading of Sir Thomas Wharton in suche sorte as shalbe appointed by the Lorde Wharton. p. 626.

† This daye comaundement was geven to Gabriell Pledell not to departe the Cittie of London without licence of this Boorde, upon paine of m^{l} markes, untill furder order be taken with him. *Vacat quia postea obligatur.*

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* Original marginal note.

† This entry has afterwards been struck out and the marginal note added.

The Steelyard. A lettre to Mr. Doctour Coke, Judge of the Admiraltie, to repaire hither on Fryday next sufficiently instructed to answer suche complaintes as have ben exhibited here by the Marchantes of the Hanze against him.

Apprehension of deserters. A lettre to the Lord Warden of the Cynque Portes to take order thrughout all the townes and villages of the Cynque Portes that all suche maryners or soldiours as shalbe founde to come from the Quenes Majesties shippes without passporte from the Lord Admirall or the Vice-Admirall be apprehended and comitted to sure warde, and furder ordered according to the lawes.

p. 627. At Richemonde, the xxjth of Julye, 1557.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Stuarde.	Mr. Wharton.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Southwell.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	Mr. Peckham.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.	Mr. Coferer.
Mr. Secretary Boxolle.	

Letters of summons. A lettre of apparance to John Seintclere, Esquier.

* Delivered to Mynsterleye to be conveyed with spede by Mr. Vicechamberlaines commandment. A lettre to Mr. Woodhowse requiring hym to leave the charge he had committed unto hym unto his brother or summe other trusty personne that may doo the same, and hym sellf to repayre forthewith hither, with all possible spede, to be employed about the Quenes Majesties special affayres.

The Tower. A lettre to the Constable of the Tower to set forthwith at libertie John Oxenherde, William Gurley and John Wilson, presently remayneng in his custodye.

* *Vacat.* Western Gentlemen Adventurers. A lettre to Sir John Seintclere and Sir Thomas Dennys that where upon complainte made here by a Fleming that

* Original marginal notes.

his shippe, togither with a Frenche pryse by him taken, were, the v^th^ of this present mooneth, taken from him by Raleigh, Cary, and Yowe, gentlemen of the countie of Devon, the same being here harde, yt was order[ed], by thagreament of the said Flemmyng and Yowe for the rest, that the shippe and pryse shulde be restored to the Flemmyng, and that he shuld be recompensed for his poulder that hathe ben spent and suche wynes as have ben solde sithence the coming awaye of the said Yowe, which they are willed to se accordingly performed.

At Richemonde, the xxij^th^ of Julye, 1557. p. 628.

Thapparance as before.

This day, Anthonye Asshefielde and John Stephens being before the Lordes of the Counsell touching their lycence for byeng and transporting of woolles, confessed that diverse parcelles of wooll have ben bought and gathered besides the vertue of their licence by marchantes straungers, which parcelles have nevertheles ben after shipped by virtue of their lycence. Fraud in the wool trade.

A lettre to thearle of Pembroke to cause Thomas Cobham and oone Wykes, his Lordship's servantes, and Wilforde and oone Mannyngton, serving in the Lord Chandos' bande, having ben detected here by oon Edwarde Vaughan to have ben the cheefe doers in the robbing of Sir Edwarde Warner and oone Baseleye, to be apprehended and sent hither under sure custodye, and to cause suche money and other gooodes as they had to be inventoried and committed to safe custodye to be answered according to thorder of the lawes. A charge of robbery.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Pope, Sir William Garrarde and Mr. Recorder of London of thankes for their diligence in thexaminacion of Vaughan, willeng them to procede in their

travaile for the bulting out of the truthe of this matter, and to cause all suche as shalbe discovered herein to be apprehended and committed to warde, signifyeng unto them order is geven for thapprehencion of suche [as] are detected, being beyond the seas, accordingly.

p. 629. *Eodem die.*

Sanctuary at Westminster. A lettre to the Abbot of Westminster, to cause oon Edwarde Vaughan, presently broken out of the Tower and remaneng in the Sanctuarye, to be committed to a safe and severall place, so as none have conference with him, and to procede to his furder examinacion upon suche notes and artycles as shall be brought unto him from Sir Edwarde Warner and others, perswading him withall to be plaine and open in suche thinges he shall be examined of, whereunto the rather to induce hym, he may declare that for suche matters as he playnely confesseth the Sanctuary shalbe avayleable unto hym, but if he leave any thing undeclared that may afterwardes be tryed against hym, the Sanctuarye shall then serve hym nether for the same nor any of the rest.

* *Vacat.*

Death of Anne of Cleves. A lettre to the Lord Thresourer that where it hathe pleased Almightie God to call to His mercye the Lady Anne of Cleves, the Quenes Majestie, being carefull that she shulde be honorably buryed according to the degree of suche an estate, have referred the consideracion of thorder thereof to his Lordship, prayeng him, upon conference with Mr. Peckham and Mr. Coferer, to draw a plat of the same as he shall thinke convenyent, and to sende the same hither.

A Temple Readership. A lettre to thauncyentes of the Middle Temple to forbere Mr. Bellingiam, whom they have appointed to rede this Vacation, from the same roume, in consideracion he is appointed Thresourer of Berwick.

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* Original marginal note.

At Richemonde, the xxiijth of Julye, 1557. p. 630.

Thapparance as before.

A lettre to Sir Leonarde Chamberlaine, Captaine of Gernesey, aunswering his of the xijth of this present, wherin he required upon a request made unto him by thinhabitauntes of the saide Isle, to have a furder supplement of men and munition, that forasmuche as there is allreadye serving there as grete a force and provision as hathe ben eny tyme hertofore used, he is willed to employe the same for the defense of thisle according to his wisedome and the truste reposed in him, and to have the like care of the Castle there, causinge (if nede shall require), so many of the saide inhabitauntes as he shall thinke requisite to entre the saide Castle for the better defence therof. And if further occasion shall ryse the Quenes Majestie, upon knowlege therof, will sende thither a furdre numbre of men, and have the like regarde and care of them that she hathe of other her lovinge subjectes. The defence of Guernsey.

A lettre to therle of Pembrooke to sende hither one of his men named Bayneham under safe custodie, who hath ben also detected here by Thomas Cobham's men to have ben one of those that robbed Sir Edwarde Warner and Baseley. A charge of robbery.

At Richemounde, the xxiiijth of July, 1557. p. 631.

Thapparaunce as before.

A lettre to Sergeaunt Browne that forasmuche as Trudgeover is nowe apprehended and remayneth in the gaole of Colchester, he doo call for suche matter as remayneth in thandes of the Clerk of the Peax, or with any other, wherewith the sayd Trudgover is to be charged, and thereuppon to bring hym to his triall and cause hym to be ordred according to the lawes, taking allso paynes, eyther before or after his judgement, to examin him particulerly, and to procure by all the meanes he may to understande what places he hath lurked Trudgeover's apprehension

in, by whome he was ayded and succoured, with suche other thinges as he shall think by hys wysdome most fyt to be knowne.

The use of torture.

A lettre to the Lorde St. John to cause suche as he hathe alredy apprehended for the ryotte and disorder of late committed upon the goodes and corne of Jane Stourton to be diligently examined who were present besides themselfes at the act doing, and if they shall not be plaine therein, than to put them to sum torture for the better trieng out of the truthe, and upon understanding who were the rest he is willed to give order for their apprehencion accordingly, and to committe them all to sure and straight prison in irons, without baile of (*sic*) mainprise, untill Mighelmas Terme next, and in meanetyme to procede to their enditement, and to signify the same with the examinacions he shall take of them into the Starre Chamber at the beginneng of the next Terme, and to restore again to the saide Jane Stourton her corne and haye taken from her by the said lewde personnes; and touching the Frenchemen within that countie, if his Lordship and the rest of the woorshipfull of creditt of that shire shall reporte them to be of honest haveour and mete to be retained in the realme, than, upon furder sute to be made by them, they shalbe admitted denizens.

p. 632.

Eodem die.

The Scilly Isles.

A lettre to the Lorde Thresourer touching the Isles of Sulleye, according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

At Richmonde, the xxvth of Julye, 1557.

The Lorde Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Lord Stuarde.	Mr. Petre.
The Lorde Admirall.	Mr. Englefielde.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Baker.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.	Mr. Mason.

Trudgeover's apprehension.

A lettre to the Bailiffes of Colchester of thankes for apprehending of Trudgeover, and the sending of thexaminacions

taken of him hither, which Trudge they are willed to sende to Mr. Sergeant Browne at suche tyme as he shall send for him.

A lettre to Sergeant Broune, with the said examinacions, signifyeng unto him that the Bailifes of Colchester are willed to send Trudge unto him at suche tyme as he shall send for him.

A lettre to the Lord Cobham that the Lordes have received his lettres with suche others as the Searchers of Gravesende have staied, which they have retorned unto him for that they fynde no cause of suspition in the same; he is also willed to charge the Searchars to have more consideracion hencefurth, so as they stay suche lettres only as upon the perusing of the superscription may seme suspect to have comen from the place that have ben heretofore noted unto him. Suspicious letters.

Eodem die. p. 633.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton touching the sending of Sir Thomas Wharton thither and the fortifications at Barwicke, according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste. Sir Thomas Wharton.

This day Henry Darcye, sonne and heir to Sir Arthure Darcye, for striking Germine Cess (*sic*) brother with his dagger upon the face, was committed to the Flete. The Fleet Prison.

A lettre to the Warden of the Flete for this purpose.

At Richemonde, the xxvjth of Julye, 1557.

Thapparance as before.

A lettre to Thomas Goodolphin, Capten of thisles of Sulley, that where Sir John Chichester is presently sent thither to view and consider the Iles and the fortifications there, the Quenes Majesties pleasure and commaundment is that he shall shew unto him all the fortificacions and landing places of the said Isles, and all suche other wantes as are there, to thende he shulde with spede returne what he shall fynde herein. The Scilly Isles.

Ships from Newcastle.

A lettre to the Mayour and Aldermen of Newcastell of thankes for their diligence in setting furth the shippes unto the seas, which they are willed to contynewe from tyme to tyme.

p. 634.

Eodem die.

* *Vacat.*
Lord Paget's ship.

A lettre to the Lord Privie Seale with a complaynte enclosed, whiche was exhibited unto the Lords, mencioning certein disordres committed by suche of his Lordship's servauntes as be presently in a shippe of his upon the seas, in whiche matter his Lordship is desired bothe to take suche ordre with his men as they committe not the semblable ageyne herafter, nor give the like occasion of complainte, and devising with himself by what meanes the playntif maye best be satisfied, and either to take suche an ende with him presently, or elles to returne the saide complaynte hither ageyne unto the Lord Admyral.

* *Vacat.*
Lord Wharton and the Northern army.

A lettre to the Lorde Wharton signifying unto hym the receipt of his lettres of the xxijth of this monneth, and lyke as it appereth thereby that the Scottes in all theyr doinges doo shewe that they meane not long to contynue the peax, so is he required the rather to stande uppon his garde and provide for the defence and suretie of those Borders under his charge the best he may, for his better strength and assystence wherein it is signifyed unto hym the (*sic*) Mr. Bellingham, nowe Treasourer of Barwyk, is allredy dispached thether with the treasoure, and Sir Thomas Wharton, his sonne, hath taken his leave and is allredy on his jorney towards Yorke, to receyve the vj^{c} hundred (*sic*) horssemen and iiij^{c} archers to repayre unto the Borders, with whome he will make as muche spede thetherwardes as he may. As for the vj^{c} soldiours that were sent thether from therle of Shrewesbury, whome he nowe founde fault withall, and think unfyt to serve there, my Lordes doo signify unto hym that they cannot but fynde it sumewhat straunge that, those men having byn so long there, he hath not gyven my Lordes any knowledge of

* Original marginal notes.

his mislyking of them bifore nowe, specially seing that my Lord of Shrewesbury writeth that at the sayd men's fyrst coming unto Barwyk he semed to lyke them well, as appereth by his oune letters unto the

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At Richemounde, the xxvij of July 1557.

Thapparaunce as bifore, adding the Lorde Treasourer.

Johannes St. Clere, de Asshebarton in comitatu Devon., armiger, recognovit se debere dominis Regi et Regine quingentas libras, &c.

* The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that if the abovebounde John St. Clere do personally appere bifore Sir John Chechister, knight, and Robert Carye, esquier, with asmoche good speede as he maye conveniently, and bothe attend upon them from tyme to tyme, and make unto them a true and perfeite declaration of his knowleadge towching the mynes in Cornewall and suche other poyntes as they shall examyne him of towching the same, thenne this present recognisaunce to be voyde, orelles, &c. p. 659. A recognisance.

The bill of Sulley exhibited this daye there towching the Isles of Sulley by John Grainefeld, esquier, was committed to the Lorde Treasourour to be ordered in the Eschequier according to equytie. The Scilly Isles.

At Richemounde, the xxvij (*sic*) of July, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

A lettre to Sir John Chichester and Robert Carye, with certayne articles enclosed exhibited there against John St. The Cornish mines.

* The pagination from this point is again that of the fair copy.

Clere and his aunswers to the same, whiche they are willed to consider and diligently to examyne and bult oute the truthe of this matter, and to signifie what they shall learne herein with speede, and for this purpose the said Mr. St. Clere is bounde tappere bifore them accordingly.

Lord Shrewsbury.

A lettre to my Lorde of Shrewesburye, according to the mynute.

At Richemounde, the xxviij of July, 1557.

Thapparaunce of the daie before.

The cost of Scilly.

This daie yt was agreed by the Bourde that a warraunt, theffecte whereof ensuith, shuld be graunted, whiche accordingly was made and signed by the Lord Chauncellour and the Lord Tresourer, Philip and Mary, &c., to the Treasourer and Chamberlaynes of oure Eschequier, &c., to paye to John Graynfelde, esquier, iiij^{xx}xj^{li} unpaide to our garrison men in the Ysle of Sulley for sixe monethes, begynnyng the first of February, 1556 and ending the last of July, 1557, after the rate of ciiij^{xx}ij^{li} by the yere.

p. 660. And more, xxviij^{li} xix^{s} iiij^{d}, whereof x^{li} for ccc weight of serpentyne poulder at viij^{d} the pounde, ij^{li} for lx weight of corne poulder at xij^{d} the pounde, liij^{s} iiij^{d} for xx^{tie} bowes, iiij^{li} for xxx shefe of arrowes, iiij^{li} x^{s} for tenne half hakes, xvj^{s} for two grosse of bowestringes, and iiij^{li} for cariage of the said parcelles from London to the said Ysles, ammounting to the somme [of] xxviij^{li} xix^{s} iiij^{d} aforesaide.

Prisoners from Calais.

A lettre to the Deputie of Calaice and Mr. Cornewallys to cause Cobham, Wyckes, Wilforde and Mannyngton to be sent in the next vessell, the master whereof they knowe to be trustie, with sum suche trustie servantes as they shal thinke mete, alonge the seas to the Tower of London, where order is given to the Constable for thiere receiving and keping accordingly, willing them to gyve charge to thier servantes to have diligent eye and regarde to the salfe keping of them so as non of them escape.

A lettre to Sir Robert Oxenbridge, Constable of the Towre, for the purpose aforesaide.

Lettres to the Shirieffes of Kent, Essex, Suffolk and Stafforde, the Maiour of Rochestre and the Bailiefes of Colchester to signifie hither what hath moved them to staye suche personnes as have byn condempned for heresye from execucion, who have byn delyvered unto them by thordinarye. Condemned heretics.

*A lettre to the Abbot of Westminster to give ordre that Edmond (*sic*) Vaughan, presently remayning in the Sanctuarye, who standeth to be charged with diverse felonies and will hitherto confesse but oone of them, be delivered over unto the Constable of the Tower to be there further examined of the saide felonie, signifieng unto the said Abbot that the same Vaughan after his examinacion so taken shalbe restored againe to the Sanctuarye, if it shalbe his right so to be, requiring him neverthelesse to kepe the matter secrete to himself, so as neither the parties maye knowe thereof ne any other that might bring it to his knowleage. Sanctuary at Westminster.

A lettre to the Constable of the Towre to receyve the saide Edwarde Vaughan at the Lorde Abbottes handes for the purpose aforesaide. p. 661.

At Richemounde, the xxix of July, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

A lettre to Sir John St. Leger and Sir Thomas Dennys that where twoo shippes have byn taken the viijth of this present monethe, being laden with salte and wynes, by Raleigh, Carye and Upton of the countie of Devon, they are willed, if they shall finde no other matter whie they shulde take the saide shipp but only a pretence of warre betwene this realme and Scotlande, thenne they are willed (*sic*) to cause Scottish prizes.

* From this point the rough copy can again be compared with the fair copy.

the saide shippes and goodes to be redelivered to the Scottes accordingly.

Lord Wharton. A lettre to the Lord Wharton, according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste.

At Richemounde, the xxx of July, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before, adding the Lorde Stewarde.

William Winter. A lettre to the Masters, Captens and Gonners of the shippes to obeye in all things and to be accomptable to William Wynter, whome the Quenes Majestie hath appointed Master of thordinance of the Navye for the better husbandrie of the shott, poulder and other mynition in the shippes, which have byn of late wasted more thenne necessitie required or hathe byn heretofore accustumed.

The Scottish prizes. A lettre to Sir John St. Legier and Sir Thomas Dennys, knight[s], requiring them that notwithstanding the former lettre addressed unto them for the delivery of the shippes and goodes, that were taken of late by Rayleigh, Carye and Upton from certain Scottes, unto the same Scottes; forasmoche as there have byn diverse inrodes made of late upon the Borders of this realme by the Scottes, which was not before
p. 662. understanded, they are willed to staye the saide shippes and goodes untill they shall receive further ordre fromhensse, and also to staye the said Scottishemen whenne they shall repaire unto them, and nevertheles they are willed to take good and substanciall bandes of the saide Raleigh, &c., to aunswere the juste valour of the saide shippes and goodes as the same shalbe praised at, whiche they are willed also to cause to be doone, if it shalbe hereafter proved that the same was no good prise.

At Richemonde, the laste of July, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

The Northern Posts. Uppon advertisement from my Lorde of Shrewesbury of the complaynte of the Postes northward that this busy tyme

of the warres they were nothing hable to lyve of xij^{d} by the daye, whiche in tyme of peaxe was thiere ordinary wages, desiring therefore they might be restored to suche wages as in like tymes they were used to have, whiche was twoo shillinges by the daye, it was this daie ordered that to begynne withall the Master of the Postes shuld allowe to eche of them xvj^{d} by the daie, whiche is foure pence more than thordinary, whiche somme if upon sum profe of the tyme shulde not be founde sufficient, furder ordre hereafter might be taken for thencreace thereof as occacion might requyre.

At Richemond, the firste of August, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

Money for the North.

A lettre to Sir Richard Southwell to haste awaye Mr. Bellingiam, Treasourer of Barwicke, with the treasure, so as he be goone to morrowe at the furthest if he possiblie maye.

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A lettre to the Lord Treasourer to repayre hither with speede so as he be here this nighte at the furtheste.

The East and Middle Marches.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton declaring the sending thither of therle of Northumbreland to joyne with him in the rowme of Warden of theste and Myddle Marches, according to the mynute with Mr. Secretarye Boxoll.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Wharton signifieng the sending thither therle of Northumbreland to joyne in the Wardenrye of theste and Middle Marches with the Lorde Wharton.

War with Scotland by sea and land.

A lettre to Sir William Woodhouse and William Wynter, presently serving in the Narrowe Seas, signifieng unto them that the Scottes are alredie entered into the warres with us, and therefore requiring them to use them thereafter as our ennemyes, and by all suche waies and meanes to seke to annoy them from tyme to tyme as in tyme of open warres hathe byn heretofore accustumed, whereof they be also required to give the like knowleadge and warnyng unto thadventurers and suche others as presently occupie the seas.

A lettre to the Shiriefes, Justices of Peaxe, and gentlemen of the countie of Northumbreland that where the Scottes have of late made diverse inrodes uppon the Borders and brent and spoiled diverse villages and howses, which might have byn well prevented (if they had loked in tyme convenient to the same), they are charged and commaunded in the King and Quenes Majesties' names hensfourthe to be in arredynes with thiere servantes, tenantes, and other under thier rules and offices, furnisshed with armure and weapons, as ofte as occasion shall requyre, upon commaundement of thiere Majesties' officers there.

Lord Wharton and the Earl of Northumberland.

A lettre to Sir James Croftes signifieng unto him the sending downe of therle of Northumbreland, in whiche matter he is willed to breke with the Lorde Wharton and to perswade him to be satisfied herewith, and to signifie his inclynacion towching the same hither with speede.

p. 664. The North Sea.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Woodhouse of thankes for his diligencie in the well ordering of the towne of Yarmowthe and the cuntrey thereaboutes, signifieng unto him that the warres being nowe open with the Scottes he shall do well to stay all suche Scottes and thier goodes as he hath alredie or hereafter shall come by accordingly.

The Northern Horse.

A lettre to therles of Shrewesburye and Westmorlande in aunswere to the request of the light horssemen, who desire to have thiere horsses at thiere returne home as hathe byn in tymes of warres accustumed, &c., accordinge to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste.

Instructions to Lord Pembroke.

A lettre to therle of Penbrooke signifieng unto him the Scottes' doinges, and that the Quenes Majestie hathe signified the same to the King, desiring him with all that his Majestie will cause the Scottes in his countreys to be taken prisoners and thier goodes staied, according to his Majesties promise; and also that his Heighnes will gyve commaundement that his shippes presently upon the Narrowe Seas maye repaire Northewardes for the better service there, to which matters

his Lordshipp is required to procure aunswere (if he be in place) and to send the same hither with speede.

A lettre to Sir John Clere signifieng unto him the doinges of the Scottes, and where it is signified that the Scottes mynde to send certain pieces of greate ordenance from Liethe towardes Barwicke by sea, he is willed to repaire that waie and to do asmoche as in him liethe to intercepte the same, and all other Scottishe vesselles he shall mete withe. The Scots at sea.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Wharton that where dyvers complayntes have byn made that it hath byn heretofore used that suche lighte horssemen as have had thier horsses and armure taken awaye from them at thier returne whome, he is willed to have speciall regarde that the like be not fromhensfourth used during the tyme of his chardge there. The Northern Horse.

William Oldenall, oone of the Yeomen of the Garde, for certaine lewde seditious woordes against the Quenes Majestie, was this daye committed to the Marshallsey, and ordre given to Mr. Solicitour to cause him to be proceaded with withoute delaye according to the lawes and the qualitie of his offence. p. 665. Lewd words.

At Richemonde, the seconde of August, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Englefelde.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Wootton.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.	Mr. Baker.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Secretary Boxall.	

A lettre to Sir John St. Legier and Sir Thomas Dennys that where the Quenes Majestie hath receyved intelligence that the Scottes have made incursions into the realme, brent tounes and taken prisoners, whereby they have broken the The Scottish prizes.

peaxe and entered open hostilitie and warre with this realme, they are willed that, notwithstanding former lettres sent unto them to deliver suche goodes and shippes as have byn taken from certaine Scottes by Raleigh, Cary and Upton to the owners, they shulde not only staye from the delivery of the same, but also cause the Scottes to be staied when they shall repaire unto them, and to give warnyng unto the said Rayleigh, &c., and to all other uppon those costes to use the Scottes as ennemyes, and to take them and use them as good prise.

French prisoners.

A lettre to the Maiour of Rye, with foure Frenchemen sent hither from the Lorde Dacres, whiche he is willed either to use for the redemyng of suche as have byn taken by the Frenche of that toune, orelles if they shalbe thought not mete for this purpose, thenne he [is] willed to suffre them by vertue of the pasporte sent herewith to passe into Fraunce.

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A recognisance.

Henricus Darcye, de London, armiger, et Thomas Hussey, de Cathrop in comitatu Lincoln, armiger, recognoverunt se debere dominis Regi et Regine ducentas libras, &c.

The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that if thabovebounde Henry Darcye do kepe the King and Quenes Majesties' peaxe against all thiere subjectes, and neither by himselfe or eny other by his procurement breke the same, thenne this present recognisaunce to be voide, orelles, &c.

The county levies.

Lettres to the Shirieffes of all suche shires wherein any force is appointed to be levied tattend upon the Quenes Majesties personne, with the lettres addressed from her Majestie to the gentlemen [that] they are appointed to levye force and attende upon her, which the said Shirieffes are commaunded to cause to be delyvered with speade according to the directions.

The fortification of Carlisle.

* A lettre to the Lord Dacres towching the fortificacions of Carlille, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste.

An Admiralty suit settled.

Whereas Pedro Verastigni, Spaniarde, hath heretofore commenced sute in the Courte of thadmiraltie against Henry

* After this point the rough copy contains no continuous entries.

Strangwisshe for goodes taken by him from the saide Spanyarde, wherein he condemned him in the somme of iiij$^{ml\ li}$ and odd moneye, bothe the said parties being this daie bifore the Lords of the Counsaill, the said Pedro declared that for a certaine somme of money paid and to be payde unto him by the saide Stranguyshe he was contented to release him of asmoche as towcheth his oune personne in the saide condemnacion, reserving nevertheles his right and libertie for the commencing of eny accion against any other to whose handes he knoweth any parte of his said goodes to have come.

A lettre to therle of Shrewesburye, signifieng the receipte of his lettres of the laste of Julye, with thankes for thordre he hath taken for the putting in a redynes of the Northe Ryding, oute of whiche place he is desired to levye and sende the thowsande men that he was yesterdaye by the Quenes Majesties lettres appointed to sende to the Borders. It is allso signified unto him that Sir John Clere's being betwene Yermouthe and Newcastell with ix of the Quenes shippes will serve to good purpose for the meting with the Frenche spoiles, whereof he writeth specially, if the said Sir John Clere maye for that purpose have his Lordshippes advise from tyme to tyme, whiche he is requyred to gyve him accordingly; and to solicite the setting fourthe of the shippes of Newecastell and Hull that he writeth of, and to gyve ordre that they maye joyne with the said Mr. Clere at his commyng into those parties.

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The Fleet in the North Sea.

At Richemounde, the thirde of August, 1557.

Thapparaunce as bifore, addyng the Lorde Stewarde.

Lettres unto the Shirieffes and Justices of Peaxe of the counties of Somerset and Gloucester and to the Maiour of Bristowe to aide and assist oone Edmond Foster, of thadmiraltie, for the better execucion of his Commission to prest souldiours and maryners in those partes for the Quenes

The press gang in Somerset and Gloucestershire.

Majesties service, and where the same Foster hathe alredie by vertue of the saide Commission prested diverse personnes there who have sins conveied themselfes out of the waye, the said Shiriefes, Justices and Mayour are requyred to cause so many of them to be apprehended as the said Foster shall name unto them, and either to see that they come upp furthwith to do the service that is requyred at thiere handes, orelse in cace they shalbe willfull and refuse so to doo, to committ them to warde, where to remayne without baile or mayneprise untill they shall here further in that bihalfe from the Lord Admyrall or other officers of thadmyraltie.

The execution of Trudgeover. A lettre to Mr. Serjaunte Browne of thankes for his diligence in proceading with Trudge according to his demerites, he is willed to proceade with the rest of his complices according to the qualitie of thiere offences; and towching the distributing of Trudge's hed and quarters, thier determinacion is well liked, whiche he is willed to cause to be executed accordingly.

p. 668. The Subsidy. Lettres to the Shiriefes of the counties of Middlesex, Essex, Hertford, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste, for to binde the Collectours of the Subsidies in treble the sommes they were appointed to receive, to make payment of the same in theschequiere within xv daies, &c.

At Richemounde, the fourthe of August, 1557.

Thapparaunce as bifore.

Several letters. A lettre to therles of Shrewesbury and Westmerland, according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste.

*At Richemounde, the vth of August, 1557.

A lettre to Sir Peter Mewtas to send his brother, George Lawson, hither with speede, whose service the Quenes Majestie myndeth to use in the Northe.

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* No attendances given.

A lettre to therle of Shrewesbury, according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste.

A lettre to Sir James Croftes, knight, according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste.

Lettres to the Bisshoppes of Norwiche, Winchester, Coventrie and Lichefeld, Bristoll, Landaffe, Rochester, and the Deane and Chapitre of Lincoln, to take ordre fourthwith with thier mynysters and officers to paye into theschequier so moche money as is due within thiere dioces, for the first payment of the Subsidie, within xv daies after the receipt of thiese lettres, and to cause thier said mynisters upon the payment thereof to bring and exhibite the acquitances they shall receyve in the said Courte here unto the Lordes of the Counsaill. The Subsidy from the Church.

At Richemounde, the sixte of August, 1557. p. 669.

Thapparaunce as before.

A lettre to the Bisshopp of Duresme towching his aunswere to the Lorde Wharton's lettres, according to the mynute in Counsaill Cheste. Lord Wharton.

A lettre to the Lorde Abergavenny for to apprehend and send hither in salfe custodie the bodie of John Poole. An arrest.

A lettre to therle of Shrewesbury to take sufficient bandes in $x^{ml\,li}$ of the Lorde Latymer that he shall furthwith make his repaire hither, and nevertheles in his absence to use his cc men in the service of the Quenes Majestie as he shall thinke goode. Lord Latimer.

A lettre to Cuthebert Vaughan to repaire hither furthwith, whose service the Quenes Majestie myndeth presentlie to use. Cuthbert Vaughan.

A lettre to therles of Shrewesbury and Westmorlande of thankes for thier advertisementes, signifieng unto them that the Lordes are very gladd tunderstand the towardnes in service of Mr. Percye, whereunto they are desired to encourage him, &c. Mr. Percy.

Tynemouth Castle.

A lettre to the Lorde Treasourer to make searche for the indentures made betwene the Quenes Majestie and Sir Thomas Hilton for the keping of the Forte at Tynnemowthe, and to bring the same with him at his nexte comyng to the Courte.

A London robber.

A lettre to thabbot of Westminster that where oone John Poole is detected to have byn one of those that committed the late robberies in London, he is willed, in case he shall come to the Sanctuarie, to committ him to close prison, and to proceade to examinacion of him in suche sorte as he hathe doon with the reste.

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At Richemounde, the vijth of August, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Baker.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.	

A condemned heretic reprieved.

This daie my Lordes of the Counsaill having received a lettre from Sir John Butler, knight, of the vth of this monethe, whereby he writeth that his Deputie hath respected a wooman from execucion that was condempned for heresie and shuld have byn executed at Colchester, thier Lordshippes, considering that the said Shirief is aunswerable for his Deputies doinges, hathe appointed him to paye for a fine for this disordre the somme of x^{li}, whiche they have signified unto him by thier lettres of this date.

The Borders.

A lettre to therle of Shrewesburye towching the Quenes Majesties pleasure for the ordering of the Borders, according to the mynute.

Lewd books.

A lettre to the Maiour and Recorder of London to signifie hither with speede what they have doone with Penny, Copstock, Gennynges, Light and Burton, with whome they were willed

in Marche last to proceade according to thordre of the lawes and the qualities of thiere offences, for writing and spreding abrode certain lewde seditious bookes.

A lettre to Sir John Butler, knight, Shiriefe of the counties of Essex and Hertford, in aunswere of his lettres sent hither this present daie, as it appereth before in thordre this daye. The reprieved heretic.

A lettre to the Maiour and Aldermen of Bristoll signifieng unto them what ordre they shal take with thiere shippes prepared to go into Spaine; viz., that so manye of them as within viijth daies after the date hereof shalbe redie to departe strongly together in oon companie, and for that purpose shall have chosen them the metest vessell to be thiere Admirall, the said Maiour and Aldermen shall do well to suffre them so to do, and suche as by thier oune defaulte or slacknes shall not be redie by that daie to set fourthe with the residue either to be contributours to the costes and charges of those that they would have to tarry lenger for them, orelles compelled to remayne still at home untill a newe fleete be redie for the like voiage, and in no wise to suffre eny two or three of them to staie abrode by themselfes out of ordre, to thier oune undoing (if they be taken) and strengthening also of thennemye, whiche inconveniences they be willed substancially to forsee as apperteyneth. p. 671. The Spanish trading fleet from Bristol.

At Richemounde, the eight of August, 1557.

Thapparaunce as bifore, adding the Lorde Treasourer.

A lettre to Sir John Clere signifieng unto him that for the wantes of victualles whereof he complayneth, ordre is alredie given by the Lorde Treasourer for a furder supplement of victualles to be sent unto him, whiche is hoped here he hathe by this tyme receyved; and for the disordre of the maryners a Commission is sent unto him, under the Brode Seale, to ponishe them according to justice and the qualities of thiere Disorders in the North Sea Fleet.

offences, whiche he is required to put in execucion with diligence.

Instructions to Lord Riche.

A lettre to the Lorde Riche returning unto him the the (*sic*) prisoners sent by him hither, being apprehended in Mistres Parker's howse, withe whome and all other that shalbe by him apprehended he is willed to proceade according to thordre of the lawes and the qualities of thiere offences, and not to trouble this Boorde any more with them.

At Richemounde, the ix of August, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

p. 672. Cuthbert Vaughan.

A lettre to Cuthbert Vaughan to levie ccc hacquebutters where he shall thinke mete, and to conducte them into the Northe to serve under him there.

The Subsidy.

Lettres to diverse Lordes and Ladies that are behinde for the first and seconde payment of the Subsidies, according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste.

At Richemounde, the xth of August, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Baker.
The Lord Stewarde.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.	Mr. Wootton.

Lord Willoughby.

A lettre to the Lorde Willoughby that where it semeth by his lettres sent hither that he standethe in doubte whether he shulde loke to the charge of the shire and good ordre and defence of the same and the sea coste, he is appointed syns to attende upon the Quenes Majestie whan he shalbe called, he is willed to contynue in the charge of that shire so as he be neverthelesse in arredines with the aforesaid force tattende as he shall by her Majestie be further appointed.

A lettre to Valentyne Browne, the Auditour, wherein he is required to agree with Mr. Cusacke, Parker and Aylemer upon sum certayne daye whan he and they maye best come hither together, whiche for thier better expedicion he is willed tappointe assone as maye be. A question of audit.

A lettre to Antony Sandes, esquier, with his lettre returned unto him whiche was written from the Quenes Majestie for the levieng of men tattende upon her Heighnes, whiche he is willed more advisedly to considre, &c., and to do according to the purporte thereof without fayle. p. 673. A warning.

A lettre to therle of Shrewesbury that where he, uppon consultacion with therles of Northumbreland and Westmorlande, hathe staied the m[l] men taken up in the Northe Riding from sending them to the Borders, it is signified unto him that the same is well liked; nevertheles he is willed whan therle of Northumbrelande shal sende for them to send them with all spede to the Borders; for the payment of whose conducte moneye, if the Treasourer that is presently in waye thitherwardes shall not come or they be sent for, his Lordshipp is willed to cause Sir Thomas Gargrave to make provision of so moche of himself or by his credite, and to repaye himself thereof whannne the treasoure shall come to his handes. The levies for the North.

A lettre to the saide Mr. Gargrave for that purpose.

A lettre to therle of Northumbreland to send woorde to the said Erle of Shrowesbury if he shall have occasion to occupie the said m[l] men, that he maye furthwith sende them unto him; it is also signified unto him that Cuthbert Vaughan shalbe shortly sent downe with iij[c] hagbutters.

A lettre to the Deputie of Callaice, with the lettre ensuing and a copie of the same, whiche he is willed to deliver, &c. The Mayor of Calais.

A lettre to the Maiour and Aldermen and Burgesses of Calayce that where it is enfourmed they have chosen oone to be thier Maiour whiche is moost unmete therefore, they are willed, in consideracion that the placing of a mete man

in that rowme is of muche emportaunce at this present tyme, to have suche regarde to thiere doinges as they bring not thier Chartre and privileages in question.

At Richemounde, the xjth of August, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

p. 674. Cuthbert Vaughan's levies. A lettre to Sir Richard Southwell, Sir Thomas Pope and Sir Arthure Darcye that where Cuthbert Vaughan is appointed to levie ccc hable men to serve under him as hagbutters in the Northe, they are desired to be present on Monday next at the Towre Hill whan and where he appointeth to mustre them, and to vieu and considre the men and howe they are furnisshed with swoordes, daggers and suche other necessaries as they shal thinke fitt for men appointed to serve in this sorte, and to signifie what they understande herein hither.

The Earl of Northumberland. A lettre to therle of Northumbreland with twoo Patentes under the Greate Seale for the Deputieshippes of theste and Middle Marches foranempste Scotlande graunted unto his Lordshipp during pleasour.

Lord Dacre. A lettre to therle of Shreuisburye in aunswere of his of the viijth of this present towching certaine articles sent unto him by the Lord Dacres, for aunswere whereunto ordre is given here that the said Lord Dacres shalbe aunswered fourthwith; and where his Lorship desireth to have Sir James Croftes to repaire unto him, it is signified unto him that the Quenes Majestie hathe otherwise appointed him tattend upon therle of Northumbreland at his comyng to the Borders, and therefore this her Heighnes' determinacion is not be altered; it is also signified unto him that Sir John Clere arrived at Barwicke the sixte of this monethe.

A lewd play at Canterbury. A lettre to the Maiour and Aldermen of Canterbury with the lewde playe booke sent hither by them and thexaminacions also of the players thereof, whiche they are willed to considre and to followe thordre hereof signified unto them,

whiche was that, upon understanding what the lawe was towching the said lewde playe, they shulde thereuppon proceade against the players fourthwith according to the same and the qualities of thiere offences, which ordre they are willed to followe without delaye.

A lettre to the Lorde Riche that where he was heretofore required to put in aredynes fiftie horssemen and ccc fotemen, upon sute made by him and declaration that he was not hable to make so manye, the Lords were contented to releasse him of oone hundred of the saide footemen, so as nevertheles he put in aredynes and furnisshe the rest according to the former ordre signified unto him. p. 675. Lord Riche.

A lettre to the therle of Northumbreland towching the sending of Sir Raphe Bulmer unto him, according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste. Lord Northumberland.

At Richemounde, the xij of August, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before, excepte the Lorde Stewarde.

A lettre to the Lorde Dacres in aunswere of his towching the decaies of Carlisle, according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste. Carlisle.

A lettre to the Lorde Deputie of Callaice and Mr. Treasourer there that where therle of Pembroke and thother Lordes of his companye hathe written to the Quenes Majestie suche order as they thinke mete to be taken for the defence of the pieces on that side, for the aunswering of whome they are required to signifie hither the very just nombre of all the extraordinaries, bothe horssemen and footemen, that be placed on that side, and also where they be placed; they are also willed to signifie what enterteignement Lewes Dyves hathe hitherto had in Guysnes and howe the same was paid him; and where they also thinke that a c light horssemen shuld be placed at the Cawsey, they are willed to write hither what they are that so shuld serve, and where they maye be taken upp. The defence of Calais.

The defence of the Eastern Counties.

A lettre to therles of Oxforde and Bathe and the Lords Riche and Darcye towching thier conference to be had for the defence of the sea costes in Essex and Suffolk, according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste.

The Subsidy.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Saunders and in his absence to John Marwood, his clerke, to repaire hither fourthewith, and to bring with him all the bookes that concerne the seconde payment of the Subsidie.

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At Richemounde, the xiijth of August, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

A lettre to therle of Shrewesbury with lettres enclosed to his Lorde (*sic*) the Lords Talbot, Scrope, Evers, Darcye of the Northe, Dacres, Latymer, Mounte Egle, therle of Cumbrelande, the Ladye Scrope thelder, the Lady Convers thelder and the Ladie Lomeley for the payment of the Subsidie, whiche his Lordshipp is willed to cause to be delivered according to the directions with speede.

At Richemounde, the xv of August, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

The battle of St. Quentin.

A lettre to the Bishop of London with the newes sent hither from the King of the greate overthrowe of the Frenche, whiche he is willed to cause to be publisshed to morrowe at Paule's Crosse, and to exhorte the people to give thankes by processions, bonefires and suche other joyfull signes as hathe byn in like cases accustumed.

Like lettres to therles of Shrewesbury, Northumbrelande and Westmorlande, the Lords Dacres and Wharton and to the Capten of Portesmouthe, signifieng the taking of the Constable of Fraunce and others, &c.

At Richemounde, the xvj of August, 1557. p. 677.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Boxoll.
The Lord Steward.	Mr. Petre.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Treasourer.	Mr. Baker.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	Mr. Wootton.

A lettre to therle of Westmorlande of thankes for his advertisementes towching the good service of Mr. Henry Percye, signifieng unto him that therle of Shrewesburye is written unto to give thankes to the said Mr. Percye and to encourage him in this his good forwardnes, &c. Lord Northumberland's brother.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Wharton that where he writeth hither that at his being with therle of Shrewesbury he sawe a lettre writen from hence to the said Erle that in cace the armye shulde go forewarde he shulde delyver the horssemen under his charge to therle of Westmorland, whereby he thinketh his credite shulde be muche hindered, for cleringe whereof it is signified unto him that it is not ment otherwise but if tharmye shall go forwarde he shulde serve with the said nombre of horssemen under the said Erle, being Generall of thorsemen. Sir Thomas Wharton's position.

At Richemounde, the xvij of August, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Petre.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	Mr. Baker.
Mr. Secretary Boxoll.	

A lettre to the Cunstable of the Towre to deliver by indenture to the Shirief of London the bodies of suche as remaineth in his custodie having byn detected of robbing Sir Edward Warner and Baseley, to be by the said Shiriefe committed to Newegate, and brought bifore the Justices of The robbers in the Tower.

Oyer and Termyner when they shall call for them, to receive thier further triall according to thordre of the lawes.

p. 678. A lettre to the Shirief of London for that purpose.

A summons. A lettre to Edward Broune, Maiour of the Cittie of Rochester, to make his repayre fourthewith hither.

The victualling of Berwick. A lettre to my Lord Treasourer sending unto him enclosed a lettre from therle of Shreuisbury, with a note of the remaindour of the victuall at Barwicke, which he is willed to considre and provide for the supplement thereof as he shuld see cause.

At Richemounde, the xviijth of August, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretary Boxall.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Petre.
Mr. Treasourer.	Mr. Baker.
Master of thorsse.	Mr. Wotton.

The Subsidy. This daye John Mynne, Collectour of the Subsidye in the Hundred of Kingeston, made his apparaunce bifore the Lordes of the Counsaill and was ordered to paye the somme of xx^{li}, which he is behinde of his collection, before Sondaye next comyng, into the Receipte of theschequiere, and than to make declaracion of the same here accordingly.

The levies in Rutland. A lettre to the Shirief and Justices of Peaxe of the countie of Rutlande signifieng unto them the receipte of thiere lettres towching thanswere of the lettres sent unto them from the Quenes Majestie for the levieng of certaine men within that shire, and as thiere Lordships cannot but marvaill at the slender aunswere they have made in a matter of suche weight and importance, so are they willed to considre from whome the lettre was written and for what cause, and to

p. 679. provide for the furniture of men appointed by the Quenes

Majesties said lettres without any further delaye, whereunto her Heighnes trusteth and maketh her speciall accounte of the said nombres.

A lettre to my Lorde of Pembrooke with an Informacion inclosed whiche hath byn exhibited to my Lords of the Counsaill against Sir John Salisbury, knight, towching his misbehaviour and disordered doinges in the levieng of men within Wales, whiche his Lordship is willed to considre and to signifie hither what he thinketh fyte to be done therein. The levies in Wales.

Richard Browne, taken upon suspitions of felonie, was this daye sent to the Tower with a lettre to the Constable to receive him into safe and secrete custodie, so as he be suffred to have conference with no man. The Tower.

A lettre to Mr. Southwell with a Supplicacion exhibited here by certayn marchauntes of Chester, wherein they desire to have fowre mynyons of yron to furnishe thiere shippes whiche they mynde to set fourthe for defence of the coaste of Irelande; he is willed to considre the same and if he maye spare somoche than to deliver it to the saide marchauntes, taking sufficient bandes of them to redeliver the same. Armed ships from Chester.

At Richemounde, the xix of August, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

This daye Thomas Robynson, Collectour of the Subsidie under the Bisshopp of Rochester, and Edward Brooke, Collectour of the Hundred of Thedwaster in the countie of Suffolk, made thiere personall apparaunce and shewed acquittances for the money wherewith they were charged, paide by them yesterdaie into the Receipt of theschequier. The Subsidy.

A lettre to the Lord Treasourer to repaire hither this night withoute faile.

A lettre to therle of Shrewesburye that where the bearer of thiese is sent from the Countes of Upper Friseland, his mistres, into Scotlande, albeit it is thought straunge he shuld p. 680. A suspicious messenger.

be sent this waye, yet the Quenes Majestie, being in good amitie with the said Countes, is content to suffre him to passe, and for that purpose is sent unto his Lordship, to whome he is willed to gyve pasporte and to appointe sum suche trustie person as he thinketh mete to conducte him to the Borders by suche waye as he may leaste perceave and understande the preparacion made from hence into Scotlande, whose charges he promiseth to paye accordingly.

The King's bullion.

A lettre to Mr. Stonley, Comptroller of the Mynte, to staye ix$^{ml\ li}$, whiche is to be coigned in the Towre of the first money that shalbe coignede of the Kinges Heighnes' bullion, and to retayne the same in his handes for the Quenes Majesties use.

At Richemounde, the xx^{tie} of August, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

Treasure for the North.

A lettre to Sir John Baker for to give ordre for the telling out of tenne thowsaunde poundes, so as the same be redie whan the Quenes Majestie shal sende her warraunt for the same, whiche somme is appointed to be sent into the Northe.

Cuthbert Vaughan's levies.

A lettre to the Treasourer of Berwicke that where Cuthebert Vaughan is present[ly] addressed to Barwicke with thre hundred hacquebutters, it is signified unto him that there is paide and disbursed to the said Cuthbert Vaughan, by waies of the Quenes Majesties warraunt before hand, one monethes wages, begynnyng the xvjth daie of this moneth, and also the somme of c^{li}, whiche he is willed to defalke and abate upon his enterteynement at his next paye there.

p. 681. A recognisance fulfilled.

Richard Churche, Collectour of the Hundred of Wanting in the countie of Berkes, having byn bounde by the Shirief of the said shire tappere there, made this daye his personall apparaunce.

Lord Wharton's position.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton that where he desireth to be discharged of the Towne and Castell of Berwicke, thiere

Lordships considering the tyme, and as his frendes having regarde to his estimacion, have thought in nowise fyt to move the Quenes Majestie therein, but rather to praye him to take paynes in the well loking to his charge; and, nevertheles, if he shal thinke fit for his better ease and assistence to joyne unto him either the Lorde Evers or eny other of his frendes, nobleman or other, that he do signifie the same unto therle of Shreuisbury, who, upon knowleadge from him whome he will name for that purpose, shall take ordre therein accordingly.

A complaint against a Frenchman.

A lettre to the Vicepresident and Counsaill in the Marches of Wales with a Supplicacion exhibited here by oone Robert Drihurste of Chester, merchaunt, whiche they are willed to considre, and to cause John Burgonyon, a Frencheman of whome he complaineth, to be brought to his triall according to justice within the said Citie of Chester.

Lord Wharton.

A lettre to therle of Shrewesburie signifieng unto him the contentes of the lettres written to the Lord Wharton this present daie, requiring his Lordship, if the said Lord Wharton shall write unto him for eny to be joyned with him in his chardge at Barwicke that dwelleth within the precincte of his Commission, he shuld thenne give ordre for the sending of him thither furthwith.

At St. James', the xxij of August, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Petre.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Englefelde.
Mr. Treasourer.	Mr. Baker.
Master of thorsse.	Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	Mr. Southwell.

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The Mayor of Calais.

A lettre to the Deputie of Callays to sende hither with speede suche particuler matter as he hathe to objecte against

him that is elected Maiour of Callaice, who is staied here untill the same come; and if his Lordship hath no suche matter to laye to his charge, thenne he is required for preservacion of thier liberties of free election to proceade to the swering and admission of the said elected Maiour.

At Westminster, the xxiijth of August, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

The Subsidy. Thomas Kymbolde, Collectour of the Subsidie in the towne of Cambridge, made this daie his personall apparaunce.

Thomas Parsons, Collectour of the Subsidie of the Hundred of Thame in the countie of Oxforde, made this daie his personall apparaunce.

Treasure for the North. A lettre to the Maiour of London to cause thirtie packe horses or more, of such as come out of the Northe to this Barthilmewe Faire, to be taken upp and delivered to Sir Thomas Greye, knight, or suche as he shall appoynte therefore, which Sir Thomas is appointed to carrye a masse of treasour into the Northe, who shall paie for the hiere of the said horsses accordingly.

A recognisance. *Oswaldus Wulstroppe, de Wulstropp in comitatu Ebor., miles, recognovit se debere dominis Regi et Regine mille marcas, &c.*

The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that if the abovebounde Sir Oswalde Wulstroppe do personally appere before the Lordes of the Counsaill within xx^{tie} daies after warning given either to himself or at his house of Wulstroppe, and thenne not departe before furder ordre to be taken with him, than this present recognisaunce to be voide, orelles, &c.

p. 683. The Lordes this daie, in consideracion of the former recognisaunce taken of Sir Oswalde Wulstroppe, knight were pleased to dischardge him of somoche of his recognisaunce heretofore taken of him in the Counsaill Chambre as concerne his continuall [attendance] here.

A lettre to therle of Northumbrelande that where Sir Thomas Graye, having byn communed with here, sheweth himself very willing to serve, it is thought good that he be sent to the Borders, in whose conducte a masse of thresure is sent, whome his Lordship is desired to considre and to helpe him with sum nombre of souldiours to lye at his oune howse, with whome he promiseth to serve without wages for himselfe and to annoye thennemye as he maye. Sir Thomas Grey.

A lettre to the Tresourer of Barwicke, liking well his staie at the towne of Newecastell with the treasure, wherein and for thordre of the paies and for his repaire to Barwicke he is willed to followe such order as shalbe from tyme to tyme signified unto him from therle of Northumberlande and the Lorde Wharton. The Treasurer of Berwick.

A lettre to therle of Northumbrelande signifieng the aforesaid ordre to the Treasourer of Barwicke, unto whome he is willed to signifie what tyme he thinketh the said Treasourer maye with moost safety repaire to Barwicke with the treasure.

A like lettre to the Lorde Wharton.

A lettre to the Lorde Aburgavennye, according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste. Lord Abergavenny.

At Westminster, the xxiiij^{tie} of August, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

William Pulter, Collectour of the Subsidie in the Hundred of Brodewater in the countie of Hertford, made this daye thier (*sic*) personall apparaunce. The Subsidy.

A lettre to the Shirief of the countie of Kent to sende hither fourthwith under salfe custodie the bodie of Henry Beane, presently remayning in Maydeston gaole for suspition of coyning. p. 684. A charge of coining.

A lettre to therle of Shrewesbury signifieng unto him that the Lorde Wharton calleth from tyme to tyme for a further Lord Shrewsbury and Lord Wharton.

furniture of men and other necessaries for Berwicke, Warke and Norham, he is therefore required, if he have not doone alredy, to cause a sufficient nombre of hable men, victuall and munition to be sent to the said places with all possible spede, the rather for that the men that shalbe placed in any of them maye, if they shall not be occupied in the piece they shalbe in, be converted to the renforce of sum other place that shall have more nede, or for suche other purpose as shalbe convenient; the victualles he maye cause Abingdon to provide, for the which he shalbe paide at thandes of the Tresourer of Barwicke by warraunt of therle of Northumbrelande; as towching thenterteignement of the ij^{c} horssemen sent from the Lord Dacre to the West and Middle Marches, his Lordship is required to make enquirie of the Lord Wharton and such other as have served on those Borders what hath byn used in like cases, and to take suche ordre therein as shal appere unto him to have byn heretofore used.

A lettre to therle of Shrewesbury in recommendacion of Sir Nicholas Styrley whome he is required to be placed in suche rowme (if the armye go forwarde) as he shall thinke his experience and other qualities to require.

Letters of summons.

Sixe severall lettres of apparaunce were this daye addressed unto William Anne, Thomas Dale, William Ballarde, Thomas Mundey thelder, William Myles, John Fountayne of Ailesburye and Walton in the countie of Bucks, tenantes to Sir Thomas Pakington, knight.

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The Corporation of Bristol and the Cathedral Chapter.

A lettre to the Maiour and Aldermen of Bristoll, requyring them to conforme themselfes in frequenting the sermons, processions and other publique ceremonyes at the Cathedrall Churche there to the doinges of all other cities and like corporacions within the realme, and not to absent themselfes as they have doone of late, nor loke fromhensfourthe that the Deane and Chapitre shulde wayte uppon them or fetche them out of the cittie with thier crosse and procession, being the same very unsemely and farre out of ordre.

At Westminster, the xxv of August, 1557.

Thapparaunce as bifore.

This daie John Willye and Thomas Chester, Collecters of the Subsidie in the cittie of Bristoll, made this daie thiere personall apparaunce. The Subsidy.

Giles Wykeley, servant to the Lord Vaux, whiche Lorde was heretofore written unto for the payment of the Subsidie, made this daie his apparaunce.

This daie William Chaplyn, Collectour of the Subsidie in the Hundred of Carehampton in the countie of Somerset, made this daie his personall apparaunce.

This daie the Lorde Latymer, appearing before the Lords of the Counsaill, confessed that he was bounde in recognisaunce before therle of Shrewesburye, Lord President in the Northe, to make his personall apparaunce before the Lords of the Counsaill before the xxiiijth of this present moneth of August, and appeared not till this daye. Lord Latimer.

The said Lord Latymer was commaunded to make his contynuall attendance upon the Lords of the Counsaill and not to departe bifore furder ordre be taken with him, and also to paie fourthwith into the Receipte of theschequier the somme of viij$^{xx\,li}$ whiche he oweth for his Subsidie.

Mr. Secretary Bourne and Sir Richard Southewell were appointed to examyne the said Lord Latimer towching the deathe of the wooman, who is appointed tattend uppon them for this purpose.

A lettre to therle of Northumbreland of thankes for his advertisementes of the Scottes dispersing, to whose doinges he is willed nevertheles to have suche speciall eye and regarde as he maye be hable to mete with thiere practises, and to cause all others under his charge to stande upon thier garde so as they be at all tymes redie to withstande the Scottishe attemptates; and towching his desire to have parte of the m^{l} men appointed out of the Northeriding to be converted to horssemen, Sir James Croftes is instructed to aunswere his p. 686. Letters as to Wark Castle and other Border matters.

Lordship herein accordingly; his Lordship is allso willed to commen with Mr. Grey, Capitaine of Warke, and if he be not willing to take the charge upon him for the defence of that house, as he is bounde to do, thenne he is willed to send sum skilfull and trustie personnes to the said Castell to take a perfeite vieu of the state and condicion of the same, and of thordenaunce, munition and other thinges remayning there, and thereuppon to signifie the same hither, and, further, to cause sufficient furnyture of men, munition and other thinges necessarie, and a fyt and trustie personne to take the charge of the said Castell to be with spede sent thither; yt is also signified unto him that therle of Shrewesburye is presently written unto to send unto his Lordeshipp a pursyvant and trompetter, which are sent from hence to him.

A lettre to the Bisshopp of Duresme of thankes for his diligence and paynes in setting fourthe of the men of the Bisshoprike.

A lettre of thankes to therle of Westmorlande.

A lettre to therle of Shrewesbury giving him thankes aswell for his good determinacion to staye from marching with tharmie to the Borders till he shall have further intelligence of the Scottes' doinges from therle of Northumberlande, as also for that his Lordship hathe staied for the better service of those partes certaine men all redie mustered there and put in aredines to have served Southewardes by sundrye noble men and others that had lettres for that purpose from the Quenes Majestie, in which lettre he is also desired of the two trompetters and the two heraldes that be presently
p. 687. sent him to spare therle of Northumbrelande of eche of them one, to serve under him upon the Borders till he himself shall have occasion to use them whenne he shall repayre thither in personne.

The Hertfordshire levies. A lettre to the Justices of Peaxe in the countie of Hertford to forbeare the mustering and levieng of eny tenantes within the rules and offices of Sir John Mordant, knight, for that he is otherwise presently appointed to serve with them himself.

At Westminster, the xxvjth of Auguste, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

Gefferey Blower, Collectour of the Subsidie in the Hundred of Bosmere in the countie of Suffolk, made this daye his personall apparaunce. The Subsidy.

Thomas Cottell, Collectour of the Hundred of Northetaton in the countie of Devon, made this daie his personall apparaunce.

Edward Pates, Collectour of the Hundredes of Westgostote and Fremlande in the countie of Leicester, made this daie his personall apparaunce.

At Westminster, the xxvij of August, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before, excepte the Lord Treasourer and Mr. Petre.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Calaice, towching him that was chosen Maiour of Calaice, according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste. The Mayor of Calais.

Hugh Erdeswike, Collectour of the Subsidie in the Hundred of Pierhill in the countie of Stafford, made this daye his personall apparaunce. The Subsidy.

At Westminster, the xxviijth of August, 1557. p. 688.

Thapparaunce as before, adding the Lorde Treasourer.

John Sydenham, junior, Collectour of the Subsidie in the Hundred of Barwicke in the countie of Somerset, made this daye his personall apparaunce.

William Rowsewell, Collectour of the Subsidie in the Hundred of Bathefores in the countie of Somerset, made this daye his personall apparaunce.

Thomas White, Collectour of the Subsidie in the Hundred of Pudeltowne in the countie of Dorset, made this daye his personall apparaunce.

The levies in Essex. A lettre to Mr. Sergeant Bendlos and other Justices of the countie of Essex, that where it is enfourmed here that upon the devision of that countie for mustering it is founde that the Hundredes allotted to Sir John Mordant, Sir Humfrey Browne and others are not hable to furnishe the nombres appointed unto them by reason that diverse private personnes, having lettres to muster and put in aredines thiere tenantes and others within thier rules and offices, have alredie mustered many within the said Hundredes, they are willed to supplie the nombres that they want oute of the Hundredes allotted to them where they saie there are more men then are appointed to be levied in those Hundredes.

The Subsidy. Marmaduke Reynar, Collectour of the Subsidie in the Hundred of Agbrigge in the countie of Yorke, made this daie his personall apparaunce.

A Flemish prize. A lettre to Mr. Cooke, Judge of the Admyraltie, with a booke enclosed delivered unto the Lord Chauncelour by Senor Figueroa, towching the taking of a Flemmishe hulke of Cop-
p. 689. penhaven, laden with rye, requiring him for that the mater was speciallie recommended hither from the Kinges Majestie, so to proceade therein by ordre of the lawes as the partie that sueth maye have justice with all expedicion.

A summons. A lettre from the Quenes Majestie to Thomas Cotton, esquiere, Knight Porter of Callaice, willing him to make his repaire hither, for that her Majestie meaneth to employe him aboute her service uppon the seas.

At St. James', the xxix of August, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

The Subsidy. Bartilmewe Pope, Collectour of the Subsidie in the Hundred of Haytor, etc., in the countie of Devon, made this daie his personall apparaunce.

A summons obeyed. William Anne of Aylesburye, having ben sent for by lettres, made this daye his personall apparaunce.

At Westminster, the xxx of August, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Master of thorsse.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Treasourer.	Mr. Southwell.

The Subsidy. Marmaduke Rayner, Collectour of the Subsidie in the Wapentake of Agbridge in the countie of Yorke, was this daie, for that he had converted the money by him receyved to his oune private use, committed to the Fleete.

John Sotherton, Collectour of the Subsidie in the cittie of Norwiche, made this daie his personall apparaunce.

George Sayer, Collectour of the Subsidie in the towne of Colchester, made this daie his personall apparaunce before the Lords of the Counsaill.

At Westminster, the laste of August, 1557. p. 690.

Thapparaunce as before, adding Mr. Petre.

Thomas Byrcheley, Collectour of the Hundred of Hertfford in the countie of Hertford, made this daye his personall apparaunce.

John Sibthorpe and Richard Hubberde, Collectours of the Subsidie in the Hundred of Utlesforde, &c., in the countie of Essex, made this daie thiere personall apparaunce.

A recalcitrant tenant. This daie also oone William Anne of Aylesburye, tenant to Sir Thomas Pakington, knight, for his stubbur[n]e behaviour towardes the said Sir Thomas and refusall to come to his musters, was committed to the Fleete.

Lord Darcy of Chiche. The Lorde Darcye of Chiche, having byn written unto to paie in the Receipte of theschequier all suche money as was by him due for the first and seconde payment of the Subsidie, did this daye by his servant exhibite to the Lords

of the Counsaill his acquietances testefieng the payment of the same; viz., for the firste payment xiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}, and for the seconde xxx^{li}.

A lettre to the Maiour of Lincoln to take sufficient bandes of William Verditte and William Scolefrelde, Collectours within that citie, tappere here within xv daies, and to paie thiere moneye into the Receipte of theschequier.

A summons obeyed. Thomas Mundey thelder, of Aylesburye, oone of Sir Thomas Pakington's tenantes, being heretofore sent for by lettres, made this daie his personall apparaunce.

p 691. At Westminster, the firste of Septembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

The Subsidy. Thomas Parker, Collectour of the Subsidie in the Hundred of Barstable, &c., in the countie of Essex, made this daie his personall apparaunce.

Letters to the North. A lettre to therle of Shrewesburie, according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste.

A lettre to therle of Northumbreland, according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste.

At Westminster, the seconde of Septembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

tenant. Thomas Mundeye thelder, of Alisburye, was this daye ordered by the Boorde to repaire from hence unto his landelorde, Sir Thomas Pakington, knight, and, acknowleadging his faulte, to submitt himselfe unto him.

The taking of St. Quentin. A lettre to the Lord Maiour of London to cause bonefyres to be made this night thorough out London according to the accustumed ordre for the good newes of the wynnyng of St. Quyntyn's, and be present to morrowe at Pawles, at Heigh Masse, with his bretherne, to give thankes to Allmightie God for his greate victorie.

At Westminster, the thirde of Septembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

Rese Wymbyshe, Collectour of the Subsidie in the Wapentake of Boby in the countie of Lincolne, made this daie his personall apparaunce. The Subsidy.

Gabriell Pledall, de Preshut in comitatu Wilteshire, generosus, recognovit se debere dominis Regi et Regine mille marcas, &c. p. 692. A recognisance.

The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that if the above bounden Gabriell Pledall do personally appere bifore the Lords of the Counsaill in the Starre Chambre the laste of Octobre next, and theire make his contynuall attendance untill furder ordre shalbe taken with him, and be also of good abearing and behaviour towardes all thier Majesties subjectes untill that tyme, than this recognisaunce to be voide and of non effecte, orelles to stande and abide in his full force and vertue.

A lettre to therle of Northumbreland requiring him not only to take the musters of Cuthberte Vaughan's bande uppon his arrivall there, but also to give ordre with Mr. Bellingham for thier payes hereafter from tyme to tyme; signifieng further that the saide Vaughan hathe alredie received here bothe for himselfe and his said bande for one monethes service before hand, and is also paide the somme of c^{li} in prest towardes another monethes wages, whiche somme of c^{li} is to be defalked in thiere wages at severall payes hereafter. Cuthbert Vaughan's troops.

A lettre to the saide Cuthebert Vaughan signifieng unto him that as his ordre heretofore taken for the punishement of the disordered personnes of his bande is very well liked, so for the further ponishement aswell of oon Felde, that he first wrot of, as of the rest also that he hath lefte behinde him at Dancaster, the Lords thinke it convenient that being come unto or nere the place where either therle of Shrewesbury or therle of Northumbreland do presently

remayne, he dothe open the matter unto suche of them as he shall speke with all, and to use thier advise and auctoritie therein.

Sir John Constable.

A lettre to Sir John Cunstable, knight, presently serving in the Northe partes, signifieng unto him that for that respecte the Lords are content to spare his apparaunce in the Sterre Chambre the next Terme by reason of the matter betwene him and Bellowe, and that his absence from thence shalbe nothing prejudiciall unto him.

p. 693. The Subsidy.

The Viscounte Hereforde having byn written unto to paye into the Receipte of the Eschequiere all suche moneye as was by him due for the first and seconde payment of the Subsidie, did this daye by his servant exhibite unto the Lords of the Counsaill his acquietaunce testifieng the payment of the same; viz., for the first payment iiij^{xx}xvij^{li}, and for the seconde payment c^{li}.

Gunners for the North.

A lettre to therle of Shrewesburye signifieng the sending unto him foure gonners for greate ordenance, according to his request, unto eche of whome xx^{s} is delivered in prest, whiche gonners he is willed to place and to allowe them suche enterteignement as he shall thinke convenient.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Gargrave to charge himself with the said somme of iiij^{li} as receyved of him in the Courte of theschequiere, and to allowe the said gonners at thier coming unto him of thiere conducte moneye, and to defalke at thiere next paye so moche as shall remayne of the said iiij^{li} over and besides thier conducte money.

Yevan ap Llin, Serjante at Armes, for his quarrelling with Sir Thomas Cotton, knight, and yll demeanour shewed unto him, was this day committed to the Marshallsea.

A summons.

A lettre of apparaunce to the Maiour of Rie to appere here fourthwith upon receipte of the lettres, charging him to bring with him hither Robert Fowler, fyssherman, William Barratte, tailour, John Smyth, the hoste, John Aberry, the hoste, Richard Walker, William Blakey, fisherman of that towne of Rye.

Thomas Cusake, de Lessemollyn in comitatu Mede in regno Hibernie, miles, recognovit se debere dominis Regi et Regine tria millia librarum, &c. A recognisance.

The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that if thabove bounde Thomas Cusake, knight, do personallie appere before the Lords of the Counsaill in the Sterre Chambre the first daie of the nexte Terme, and thier make his contynuall attendaunce untill he be discharged, and also do stand to and perfourme suche ordre as shalbe there taken with him by the said Lords of the Counsaill, that thenne this present recognisaunce to be voyde and of non effecte, orelles, &c.

At Westminster, the iiijth of Septembre, 1557. p. 694.

Thapparaunce as before.

Johannes Parker, de Tecroghan in comitatu Mede in regno Hibernie, armiger, recognovit se debere dominis Regi et Regine mille libras, &c. A recognisance.

The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that where the said John Parker is indebted to the King and Quenes Majesties in the somme of vj^{c}lxx^{li}, if the said Parker do paye the saide somme in manner and fourme following; that is to saye, at the Feaste of the Nativitie of Oure Lorde nexte coming lxx^{li} in to the Receipt of theschequiere in the realme of Ireland, and do also, before the said Feaste of the Nativitie of our Lorde God, put in sufficient bandes with suerties in the somme of viij^{c} ^{li} to the Lorde Deputie of the said realme to paye vj^{c} ^{li}, rest of his said debte into the said Receipt in this maner following; that is, at the Feaste of Pentecost next coming c^{li}, and so yerely at the said Feaste c^{li}, untill the hole somme of the saide vj^{c} ^{li} be fully satisfied, contented and paide, than this recognisaunce to be voide and of non effecte, orelles to stande in full streingthe, &c.

This daie William Anne of Ailesburye, oone of Sir Thomas Pakington's tenantes, was ordered by the Lords and others Refractory tenants.

of the Counsaill that whennesoever the saide Sir Thomas or eny his officer thereunto appointed shall nexte repaire downe into those partes, he the said William Anne shuld, in the presence of his other neighbours, acknowlege his faulte and humbly submitt himself unto the said Sir Thomas Pakington, with promise fromhensfourthe to behave himself as a tenant ought to do, and to exhorte asmoche as lye in him the rest of the tenantes to do the like, whereof he is charged not to fayle at his perill.

The Subsidy. John Marshal, Collectour of the Subsidie in the Hundred of Newarke in the countie of Nottingham, did this daye exhibite to the Lords of the Counsaill an acquietaunce for the somme of lvij^{li} xij^{s} paid [by] him into the Receipt of theschequier.

p. 695. The vth of Septembre, at St. James', 1557.

Thapparaunce as before, except the Lorde Treasourer.

A lewd play in London. A lettre to the Lord Maiour of London to gyve ordre fourthewith that sum of his officers do fourthwith repayre to the Bores Hed without Algate, where the Lords are enfourmed a lewde playe, called a "Sacke full of Newes," shalbe plaied this daye, the players whereof he is willed to apprehende and to committ to salfe warde untill he shall here further from hense, and to take thiere playe booke from them and to send the same hither.

The Subsidy in the Eastern Counties. A lettre to the Bisshopp of Norwiche to give ordre fourthewith that his Collectours of the Subsidye within his dioces do furthwith paye all suche sommes of money as is by them due into the Receipt of theschequier, and to signifie unto the Shirief of Norffolk and Suffolk what the names of the Collectours be, who is written unto to apprehende them and binde them in a m^{l} markes a pece to paye the money into the Receipt, and to appere here within xv daies next after the taking of the bandes of them; he is also willed to learne by his Commissaries and all other meanes he can whan the

Collectours received the money due in thier collections, and to signifie the same hither with speede.

A lettre to the Shirief of Norffolk and Suffolk for this purpose.

A lettre to the Bailief of Rippon to repaire to oone or two Justices of Peaxe thereby and to cause them to apprehend Thomas Rigge and his sonne, and oone Isabell Pykering of Snape, and to binde them in xl^{li} a pece tappere here within xij daies after the taking of the bandes. Arrests in the North.

At Westminster, the vjth of Septembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Petre.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Waldegrave.

The Lord Latymer came this daie to give his attendaunce upon the Lords and desired to have his apparaunce recorded. Lord Latimer.

A lettre to the Lord Maiour of London willing him to set at libertie the players by him apprehended by ordre from-hence yesterdaie, and to give them and all other plaiers thorough out the Cittie in commaundement and charge not to playe any plaies but betwene the Feast of All Saintes and Shrofetide, and than only suche as are seen and allowed by thordynarye. p. 696. Stage plays in London.

At Westminster, the vijth of September, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Master of the Horsse.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Bishop of Elye.	

The Lorde Latymer made this daye his personall apparaunce. Lord Latimer.

This daye George Nynne, Receivour of the revenues of the Lorde Aburgavennye in the countie of Sussex, being before the Lordes of the Counsaill, commaundement was given unto him to paie into the Receipt of theschequier, to the Quenes Majesties use, the somme of ccxl^{li} due for the first The Subsidy.

and seconde payment of his Subsidie before the xx^th^ of Novembre next, whiche he promised accordingly to doo.

Cost of a livery.

A lettre to the Counsaill in the Marches of Wales to allowe to Barbour, presently messenger attending upon them, somoche money growing of the fynes levied there as will bye him a cote and paye for the embroidering of the lettres after thaccustomed maner of the Quenes servantes cootes.

Vacat per mandatum Dominorum Consiliariorum.

* *Thomas Penny de civitate London, yeoman, et Ricardus* (*sic*) *de Greyes Inne in comitatu Middlesex, generosus, recognoverunt se debere dominis Regi et Regine quadraginta libras, &c.*

p. 697.

The condition of this recognisaunce is suche that if the abovebounden Thomas Penny do personally appere before the Lords of the Counsaill within xx^tie^ dayes next after warning given either to him or the said Richard Peyton so to do, and be also of good behaviour for the space of oone yere next after the date hereof, thenne this present recognisaunce to be void and of non effecte, orelles, &c.

The Borders.

Twoo lettres from the Quenes Majestie unto therle of Shrewesbury towching thordre by him to be taken for the streingthe of the Borders, according to the mynutes remayning in the Counsaill Cheste.

A lettre from the Quenes Majestie to the Lord Evers of thankes for his towardnes in service, willing him to make his repaire to Barwick, according to the mynute.

At St. James', the viij^th^ of Septembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Bishop of Elye.	Sir William Petre.
The Lord Wardeyn.	Sir Edward Waldegrave.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.	Sir Richard Southewell.

* This recognisance has afterwards been struck out and the marginal note added.

The Lorde Latymer came this daye and made his apparaunce. Lord Latimer.

A lettre to Sir William Garrard, knight, Anthony Hussey and Randall Cholmeley, esquires, to apprehend and committ to severall prisones or other places convenient for custodie, for the better examinacion of them all, suche maisters, maryners and others as were in the three Englishe shippes of late taken by the Frenchemen, whiche are to be suspected for the betrayeng of the said shippes, and thereupon to proceade to the examyning of them, and to bult out the truthe of this matter by the best meanes and waies he can. Suspected treachery or cowardice at sea.

Aldelme Lambe, Collectour of the Subsidie in the Hundred of Dunwourthe in the countie of Wilteshire, made this daye his personall apparaunce. The Subsidy.

At Westminstre, the x^th^ of Septembre, 1557. p. 698.

Thapparaunce as before.

The Lord Latymer made this daie his personall apparaunce before the Lordes of the Counsaill. Lord Latimer.

Jevan Llin, serviens dominorum Regis et Regine ad arma, recognovit se debere dictis domino Regi et domine Regine centum libras, &c. Recognisance of a Serjeant-at-Arms.

The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that if the abovebounde Jevan Llin be of good bering towardes the Quenes Majestie and all her subjectes and, namely towardes Sir Thomas Cotton, knight, betwixt this and Shrofetide nexte, thenne this present recognisaunce to be voide, orelles, &c.

At Westminstre, the xj of Septembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

This daye the Lord Latymer made his personall apparaunce. Lord Latimer.

At St. James', the xij of Septembre.

Thapparaunce as before.

Lord Latimer. This daye the Lord Latymer made his personall apparaunce.

The Queen's Printer. A lettre to Mr. Hussey and Mr. Argall to repaire to the howse of John Cawoode, the prynter, in London, and to make searche for all maner of writinges, evidences, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste.

A like lettre to Doctour Briseley and Mr. Woodcock, according to the mynute, &c.

The Subsidy in Wales. A lettre to Sir Thomas Saunders, knight, and to Mr. Smythe, Clerc of the Pipe, to send hither with all convenient speede a booke of the names of all suche personnes in Wales as were rated for the last Subsidie at x^{li} and upwardes.

p. 699. At Westminstre, the xiiij of Septembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

Lord Latimer. The Lorde Latymer came this daye and made his personall apparaunce.

The Treasurer of Berwick. A lettre to Alan Bellingham, Tresourer of Berwicke, according to the mynute remayning in the Counsaill Chest.

At Westminster, the xv of Septembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour. Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Bishop of Elye. Mr. Petre.
Mr. Treasourer.

Lord Latimer. The Lorde Latymer made his personall apparaunce.

Attorneys in Wales. A lettre to the Counsaill in the Marches of Wales with a Supplicacion exhibited here by suche as were appointed by the last Instruccions to be Attornies Attendant there, wherein they complaine that diverse others do use to practise there as Attorneys, not being admitted by the said Instruccions, whiche they are willed to considre, so as justice maie be advaunced and good ordre observed accordingly.

A lettre to Mr. Cooke, Mr. Martyn and Mr. Vaughan to examyne diligently suche as were in the voiage with Sir John Clere in Scotlande and are returned of certain notable disordres committed in the churches and religiouse howses there, and to cause suche as they shall finde faulty to be apprehended and committed to warde or other salfe custodie, and further punisshed according to thier discreations. Sacrilege in Scotland.

At Westminster, the xvj of Septembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Petre.

The Lord Latymer made this daie his personal apparaunce before the Lordes of the Counsaill. Lord Latimer.

A lettre to therle of Shrewesbury, according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste. p. 700. Lord Shrewsbury.

This daye, Andrewe Wise, late Vicetreasourer of Irelande, being before the Lords of the Counsaill shewed unto them certain billes testefieng the receipt of sundrie sommes of money by Sir Anthony St. Leger, knight, of him and others; that is to say, oon bill bearing date the vth of August in the firste yere of the Quenes Majesties reigne, conteyning the receipt of two hundred poundes of the said Wise for landes sold by the said Sir Anthony St. Leger to him and others; another bill bearing date *xxx^{o} Augustj* in the said yere, testefieng the receipt of vij^{c} ^{li} of Philipp Cockeram, Collectour of the Pety Custome of London owtwardes, to the Quenes Majesties use; another bearing date *xxij^{o} Octobris* in the same yere for v^{c}xlij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d} received by the same Mr. St. Leger of the said Wise, and no cause declared whie; one other bill dated *v$_{to}$ Octobris anno supra dicto* conteyning the receipt of cccx^{li} received *ut supra*, and no cause expressed wherefore; all whiche billes were subscribed with thande of Mr. St. Leger; also oone other bill dated *vj^{to} Octobris anno supra dicto* testefieng the receipt of ccxlvij xiiij^{s} by Robert Irregularities in the Irish accounts.

Pyratte of the said Wise, and no declaracion for what purpose, ammounting in thole to the somme of ij^{m}x^{li} viij^{d}; all whiche billes were delivered by ordre of the Borde to Mr. Browne, Auditour of Ireland, to be by him kepte and double copies made of the same, whereof thone double remayneth in the Counsaill Cheste and thother were delivered to the said Wise, which is thus ordered in consideracion that somoche money is thus defalked of the said Wise's debte to the Quenes Majestie, and put over upon the said Sir Anthonye St. Leger for somuche by him received of the Quenes treasure, as appeareth by the said billes and the confession of the said Wise.

At Westminster, the xvij of Septembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

p. 701.
Frauds in Ireland.

Richard Aylemer being this daye before the Lordes of the Counsaill and demaunded whether he knewe eny conveyaunce or estate made by Andrewe Wise of his landes called Backtiffe in Ireland to any man, saieth he knoweth not, and for himself he directlie affirmeth there is no suche estate made to him, but he saiethe for his goodes, aswell suche as cam to him by Brabazon as others, he hathe made a dede of gifte thereof to Justice Dillon and one Wyckam and others, whose names he remembreth not.

Lord Latimer.

The Lord Latymer made this daie his personall apparaunce before the Lordes of the Counsaill.

At Westminster, the xviijth of Septembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

The Lord Latymer made this daie his personall apparaunce.

At St. James', the xixth of Septembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

The Lord Latymer cam this daye and made his personall apparaunce.

At Westminstre, the xx^th^ of Septembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

A lettre of thankes to John Scudamore, William Symondes and Richard Sebourne, esquiers, for thier diligence used in the mayntenance of good rule and ordre within the Marches and the xij shires of Wales, signifieng further unto them that albeit the Quenes Majestie taketh in very good parte thier like diligence used in thapprehension of Oliver Lloid, Roger Tolpyn and Gruff ap Harry, lately escaped, yet towching the forfeicture due to her Heighnes for the said escape, for that her Majestie hath alredy disposed the same here, her pleasour is they shall in no wise medle therewith, and yet, nevertheless, to proceade still (as they do) against the parties. The state of Wales.

A lettre to the Lorde Deputie and Counsaill of Callays with a Supplicacion enclosed exhibited unto the Lords by one Lewes de Paz, marchaunt of Spaine, wherein they be required to give ordre that suche his marchaundizes and goodes as were saved and came to Callays out of twoo shippes that lately perisshed uppon Goodwyn Sandes maye be restored unto him agayne, and so moche the rather for that the saide Lewys offereth to paye the charges and travaill of all suche as toke or shall take any paynes in the recoverie of the same. p. 702. A wreck on the Goodwins.

A lettre to therle of Shrewesbury, according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste. Lord Shrewsbury.

The Lord Latymer came this daie and made his personall apparaunce. Lord Latimer.

At St. James', the xxj of Septembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Waldegrave.
The Bishop of Elye.	Sir Edmond Peckham.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.	Mr. Coferer.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.	

A recognisance.

Willelmus Moore, de Milleplace in comitatu Dorset, gent., recognovit se debere dominis Regi et Regine viginti libras, &c.

The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that if the abovebounde William Moore be fromhensfourthe of goode abearing and behaviour and do also kepe the peaxe against all thier Majesties' subjectes, then this present recognisaunce to be voide and of none effecte, orelles, &c.

Lord Latimer. This daye the Lord Latymer made his personall apparaunce.

p. 703. At Westminister, the xxij of Septembre, 1557.

The Lord Latymer came this daye and made his personall apparaunce.

At Westminster, the xxiij of Septembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.

The Lord Latymer made this daye his personall apparaunce.

The Subsidy. William Scoolefelde, oone of the Collectours of the Subsidie within the citie of Lincolne, made this daye his personall apparaunce.

A foreigner's suit. A lettre to the Counsaill in the Marches of Wales with a testimoniall exhibited here on the bihalfe of oon John Burgonyon *alias* Frencheman, which they are willed to considre, and thereupon to take ordre fourthwith according to justice so as the partie, if he be innocent, be not oppressed with any partiall bearing, and if he be faulty thenne to be proceaded with according to justice.

At Westminster, the xxiiij of Septembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

Lord Latimer. The Lord Latymer made this daye his personall apparaunce.

At Westminster, the xxv of Septembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

The Lord Latymer made this daie his personall apparaunce. Lord Latimer.

At St. James', the xxvj of Septembre, 1557. p. 704.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Waldegrave.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Southwell.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.	

A lettre to therle of Shrewesbury, according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste. Lord Shrewsbury.

This daye the Lord Latymer made his personall apparaunce. Lord Latimer.

At Westminster, the xxvij of Septembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

The Lord Latymer made this daye his personall apparaunce.

Sir John Salisbury, knight, having byn sent for by lettres from the Lords of the Counsaill, made this daie his personall apparaunce before them. A summons obeyed.

At St. James', the xxix of Septembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Bishop of Elye.	Sir Richard Southwell.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.	Sir John Mason.

The Lord Latymer made this daye his personall apparaunce. Lord Latimer.

p. 705. At St. James', the laste of Septembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

The Subsidy. William Trousdale, Collectour of the Subsidie in the Wapentake of Yerborough and other partes of Lyndsey in the countie of Lincoln, made this daye his personall apparaunce.

Lord Latimer. The Lord Latymer made this daye his personall apparaunce before the Lords of the Counsaill.

At Westminster, the firste of Octobre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

Cuthbert Vaughan's men. A lettre to Sir Gervys Clifton, Sir Fraunces Hastinges and Fraunces Frobezer, or any two of them, that whereas Cuthbert Vaughan at his passing northwarde by the towne of Dancaster did committ two of his souldiours for thier misdemeanours to the gaole in the towne of Dancaster and charged the Maiour of that towne with them, who, as is enfourmed here, did let them go at libertie the next daye; whiche matter they are willed to examyne, and if they shal finde the same trewe thenne they are willed to take substanciall bandes with good suerties of the said Maiour that he shall bothe searche owte the said persons and [be] furth comyng whan he shalbe called for to aunswere the matter according to equitie, and to signifie hither what they shall do herein.

A fraudulent Collector. A lettre to the Shirief of Cornewall of thankes for the apprehending of Wattes, the Collectour, and committing him to warde, where he is willed to detaine him untill he shall have satisfied the debte, and to learne who were his suerties for his said collection, and to signifie the same hither.

Cuthbert Vaughan. A lettre to the Lord Wharton that where Cuthbert Vaughan had here at his going downe c^{li} in prest whiche was appointed to be deducted there, forasmoche as the said Vaughan hath byn at greate charges in setting fourthe in this journey, the Quenes Majestie is pleased that the said c^{li} shalbe be defalked

at iiij^{er} paies due unto him of suche enterteignment as he hathe there, that is xxv at every paye; and also that he shall have allowed him, after suche rates as others have, two dromes and a phiphe, which ordre his Lordship is willed to signifie to the Treasourer accordingly.

A lettre to Cuthbert Vaughan signifieng unto him bothe this resolucion to the Lord Wharton and thother ordre towching the Maiour of Dancastre. p. 706.

A lettre to Sir John St. Leger, Sir Thomas Dennys and Sir Robert Dennys towching the fraye betwene the Spaniardes and Englishemen at Dartmouthe, according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste. Spaniards and Englishmen.

This daye the Lord Latymer made his personall apparaunce. Lord Latimer.

A lettre to the Bisshopp of Rochester towching his proceading in the matter of the Lone, according to the mynute remayning in the Counsaill Chest. The forced Loan.

At Westminster, the seconde of Octobre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

This daye the Lord Latymer made his personall apparaunce. Lord Latimer.

A lettre to Mathewe Colclough of Callice to make his indelaied repaire hither. A summons.

At St. James', the thirde of Octobre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Mason.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Peckham.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	Mr. Freston.

This daye the Lord Latymer made his personall apparaunce. Lord Latimer.

p. 707. At St. James', the iiijth of Octobre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

The forced Loan. A lettre to the Commissioners for the Lone in the countie of Gloucester with certain Privie Seales directed to sundrie in the cittie of Bristoll, whiche they are willed accordingly to deliver and further to proceade with them according to thordre heretofore signified.

At Westminster, the vth of Octobre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.
The Bishop of Elye.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.
Sir William Petre.

Lord Latimer. The Lord Latymer made this daye his personall apparaunce.

Sir T. Wharton. A lettre of thankes to Sir Thomas Wharton, to whom it is signified that upon conference with Mr. Brende, who is presently sent downe to the Borders, he maye understande what is thought good here for the better withstanding of the Scottes.

At Westminster, the sixte of Octobre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before, adding the Lorde Privie Seale.

Lord Latimer. This daye the Lorde Latymer made his personall apparaunce.

The Lord Mayor at St. Paul's. A lettre to the Lord Maiour of London to be present this daye in Pawle's at Heigh Masse, with his bretherne, to give thankes to Allmightie God for the joyfull newes of the peax betwene the Popes Holynes and the Kinges Majestie, and also to cause bonefires to be made thorough out the Cittie this night as hath byn accustumed.

p. 708. The forced Loan. A lettre to the Lord Williams and the rest of the Commissioners for the Lone *in comitatu Oxon.*, that where they to whome Privye Seales are addressed require longer tyme to provide the money that is required of them they are willed

in no wise to graunt that, but to call upon them with all speede to paye the same.

A lettre to the Lord Deputye and Counsaill of Callays signifieng that the Quenes Majestie hathe seen suche instruccions as was sent hither by Edward Abington, Undermarshall there, whome her Heighnes for the better attendaunce upon his office to send home agayne (*sic*), mynding upon the arrivall here of him that is the newe elected Maiour, who is alredy sent for, to take finall ordre in that matter. The Corporation of Calais.

At Westminster, the vij of Octobre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Petre.
The Master of thorsse.	Mr. Peckham.

A lettre to the Constable of the Towre to suffer Sir Raphe Bagnoll, knight, to repayre with him or suche as he shall appointe for this purpose to the Frencheman remayning in his warde that was taken at Skarborough with Thomas Stafford, to thende he maye fully understande of him what he is. The attempt on Scarborough.

At St. James', the ixth of Octobre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Petre.
The Master of thorsse.	

A lettre to the Commyssioners for the Lone in the countie of Southampton to appoynte sum certaine place, either at Wynchestre or at suche other convenient place as they shall thinke mete, where John Morton, esquire, being appointed Collectour for the Lone in that countie, may receyve the money of suche as are appointed to lende the same. p. 709. The forced Loan.

A recognisance fulfilled. This daye oone Fraunces Cholmeley, being heretofore bounde in recognisaunce bifore the Lord Chauncellour either to apprehend oone Nicholas Burdette, orelles tappere himselfe the first of this Michaelmas Terme before the Lords and others of the Privye Counsaill, made his personall apparaunce accordingly and desired to have the same recorded.

A summons. A lettre of apparaunce to the Maiour of Rye.

The forced Loan. A lettre to Sir Edwarde Gage, John Thecher and William Threle, Commissioners for the Lone in the countie of Sussex, with the said lettre of apparaunce to the Maiour of Rie, whiche they are willed accordingly to delyver, and they are also willed to learne what men within the said towne of Rye are hable to be contributours to this Lone, and thereuppon to signifie thier names together with the sommes they are hable to lende hither, whereuppon Privie Seales shalbe sent unto them accordingly.

The Treasurer of the Chamber. A lettre to Sir William Cavendishe returning his booke of accompte unto him, wherein it appeareth that if all his demaundes were allowed him he standeth indebted unto the Quenes Majestie in the somme of v^ml^ccxxxvij^li^ v^s^ ob. q^r^, whiche he is required to acknoweleadge in writing in thende of the said booke and to subscribe his name thereunto; he is further required, for that by reason of his sickenes he cannot attend himself in person to aunswere the further particularities of the said accompte and to receive suche ordre as shalbe taken therein, to auctorise oone or two of his clerkes or suche other as he thinketh good, by his lettre of attorney, to do all suche thinges for him as the cace shall require.

Lord Latimer. The Lord Latymer made this daie his personall apparaunce.

Sir A. St. Leger. A lettre to Sir Anthony Seintleger, knight of thordre, to make his indelaied repaire hither.

p. 710. At St. James', the x of Octobre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before, adding the Lorde Privie Seale.

The Corporation of Hull. Walter Jobson, Maiour of Hull, Alexandre Stockdale, Henry Thriscrosse, John Oversall, Aldermen of the said towne, made

this daie thier personall apparaunce before the Lords of the Counsaill, who were heretofore sent for by lettres from hence.

The Lord Latymer made this daye his personall apparance bifore the Lords of the Counsaill. Lord Latimer.

A lettre to the Counsaill in the Marches of Wales to cause diligent searche to be made for oone Griffith Rise, who hathe lately committed a shamefull murdre in the Northe partes upon oone Mathew Walshe, and oone James Halle, into Wales (*sic*) (as is thoughte), and to apprehend them if they maye be founde, and committ them to salfe warde to be further ordered according to justice; they are also willed to give ordre to the Shiriefes of the counties where any the landes, possessions or goodes of the same Griffith Rise are, to season upon the same, and to see the goodes inventoried and put in salfe custodie, and the revenues of the landes to be receyved and safelie kepte and aunswered to the Quenes Majesties use, or otherwise as the cace of the said Griffith shall require. A charge of murder.

At St. James', the xj of Octobre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Petre.
Mr. Treasourer.	Mr. Southwell.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	Mr. Mason.
	Mr. Peckham.

A lettre to therle of Shrewesbury signifieng unto him that the Lordes do like well the staienge of the Border according to his lettres of the vjth of this present, and also the staieng at home of the Lord Dacres and Leonard Dacres for the better service on the Borders, for whiche respecte ordre is alredie given here for the staye of the proces out of the Courte of theschequier upon the condempnacion against him. p. 711. The Borders.

A lettre to therle of Northumbreland signifieng unto him that at his request it is agreed here that Richard Norton, Capitaine of Norham, shall contynue at home notwithstanding any proces sent out against him fromhence.

At St. James', the xij of Octobre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Petre.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Southwell.
Mr. Tresourer.	Mr. Peckham.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.	Mr. Mason.

The Subsidy. John Wattes, Collectour of the Subsidie in the Hundred of Tregge in the countie of Cornewall, having byn sent for by lettres to make payment of his collection and to appere here, made this daie his personall apparaunce before the Lords of the Counsaill and exhibited a *quietus est* out of theschequier for the payment of his said collection.

The Lord Warden's jurisdiction. A lettre to the Lord Warden of the Cinque Portes with a Supplicacion exhibited here by Adrian Cornelys Hochanburge and Bernard Struys, captens of a shipp of Flushing in Flaunders, wherein they complaine of certaine wronges don unto them by certaine thenhabitauntes of Rye, whiche he is willed to considre and to take ordre that they maye have justice with expedicion, if incace the libertie of his jurisdiccion do stretche so farre, or otherwise, if he hathe no suche auctoritie, to cause the parties they complayne of to be apprehended and bounden in substaunciall bandes with good sureties to appere in the Courte of thadmyraltie, to be there further ordered according to justice, whiche his doinges togethere with the bandes he is willed to signifie with speede to the said Courte of thadmyraltie.

p. 712. At the Sterre Chambre, the xiij of Octobre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Petre.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Mason.

A lettre to Sir Robert Peckham that wheare a Privie Seale is addressed to John Cheney of Boys for the lone of xl^{li} to the Quenes Majestie, forasmoche as it is signified here that the said Cheney did the laste yere lend unto her Heighnes c^{li}, and that he alleadgeth he hathe bothe a Privie Seale and an acquietaunce signed by thande of the said Mr. Peckham, he is willed, if the same his allegacion be trewe, to move the rest of the Commissioners for the Lone that he maye be discharged of this last Privie Seale, and also to signifie hither whether he receyved the saide somme and to whom he made payment of the same. The forced Loan.

At the Sterre Chambre, the xv of Octobre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Baker.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Southwell.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.	Mr. Mason.

A lettre to the Bisshopp of Bathe and the rest of the Commissioners for the Lone in the countie of Somerset that where a Privie Seale is addressed to oone William Elforde of Mountague for the lone of xx^{li}, forasmuche as the said Elforde hathe exhibited here a bill conteyning certain causes that he is not of habilitie to lende the same somme, which they are willed to considre, and if they shall finde the same trewe, thenne to discharge him of the same, or otherwise if they shall finde him of habilitie thenne to presse him according to their instruccions.

Alexander Welles, Maiour of Rye, was this daye committed to the Fleete. The Fleet Prison.

A lettre to therle of Shrewesbury, according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste. Lord Shrewsbury.

p. 713. At St. James', the xviij of Octobre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Petre.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Waldegrave.
Mr. Treasourer.	Mr. Baker.
Master of thorsse.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.	

Several recognisances.

Willelmus Weneham, de Laughton in comitatu Sussex, yeoman, et Johannes Collyn, de Burwasshe in comitatu predicto, yoman, recognoverunt se debere dominis Regi et Regine centum libras, &c.

The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that if the abovebounden William Weneham and John Collyn do personallie appere every daie before the Lords of the Counsaill, and so make thier contynuall attendaunce and not departe before further ordre be taken with them, than this present recognisaunce to be voyde and of none effecte, orelles to stand, &c.

George Monnynges, of Waldershare in the countie of Kent, having byn bounde in recognisaunce bifore the Commissioners of the Lone tappere here, made this daie his personall apparaunce before the Lords of the Counsaill.

Johannes Hopkins de London, marchaunt, recognovit se debere dominis Regi et Regine duo millia librarum, &c.

The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that if the saide John Hopkyns be aunswerable hereafter, whan the same shalbe required, to all suche rightes duties and interestes as the Maiour of Bristowe claymeth and shall prove to be due unto him for twoo Frenche shippes taken as prises by the said Hopkins and his consortes, and brought into the haven of Bristoll, and do also satisfie oone John Cutt of Bristoll, aforesaid, for a cable and anker taken by him from the said shippes, if he shall prove that he hathe right thereunto, than this recognisaunce to be voide, orelles, &c.

A summons. A lettre of apparaunce to Sir Maurice Barkeley, knight.

p. 714. A lettre to the Lord Windesoure, and the rest of the Commissioners for the Lone in the countie of Bucks, with a Privy Seale addressed from hence to the Ladie Anne Dormer,

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which they are willed to deliver, who, as is alleadged here, lieth in the parisshe of Seinte Lawrence in tholde Jurye; they are also willed to travaile better with thinhabitantes of that countie of Bucks to be contributours of this Lone in sum more ample maner thenne they have yet doone, for that other shires of this realme, not being of themportance of that shire, hathe lent greater somes than is signified that thinhabitantes of that shire are willing to lende.

French prizes at Bristol.

A lettre to the Maiour of Bristoll to cause twoo Frenche shippes, brought of late into that havon, taken by the shippes of John Hopkyns as good prises, to be delivered to the said John or suche as he shall appoynte to receyve the same, and also whereas oone John Cutte, who hathe, as is alleadged here, taken awaye oone cable and an anker from one of the said prises, having no right thereunto, he is willed to take ordre that the same be delivered to the said Hopkins or suche as he shall appointe to receive the same, forasmoche as the said Hopkyns is bounde here in good bandes to be aunswerable to eche of them for suche duties as they can justlie prove against him.

The use of torture.

A lettre to the Master of thorsse, the Lorde Chiefe Justice of the Kinges Benche, Sir Richard Southewell and Mr. Nudegate to call before them oone Newporte and his man, remayning presently in Newegate, and oone Cowley, remayning in the Kinges Benche, and to examyne them by the best meanes and waies they can towching certaine counterfeite crownes taken with the saide Newporte, and to put them to the torture if they shall thinke so convenient.

At St. James', the xix of Octobre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Petre.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Waldegrave.
Mr. Treasourer.	Mr. Mason.
Master of thorsse.	Mr. Peckham.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.	Mr. Coferer.

p. 715. The Posts to the North. It was this daie agreed by the Bourde that the Poostes serving Northerwarde shal have from the xvth of this present moneth, during the warres, xx^{d} a pece by the daie for thiere better reliefe and enterteignement.

A summons. A lettre of apparaunce to John Love of Winchelsey, marchaunte.

Lord Latimer. The Lord Latymer made this daye his personall apparaunce.

At St. James', the xxj of Octobre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chancellour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Petre.
The Bishop of Ely.	Sir John Baker.
Mr. Treasourer.	Sir Edmond Peckham.
Master of thorsse.	Sir Robert Peckham.

The forced Loan. This daie Alexandre Welles, Maiour of Rye, having heretofore byn committed to the Prison of the Flete for his refusall tappere before the Commissioners for the Lone in the countie of Sussex whenne they sent for him, was this daie discharged of the same imprisonment, having a good lesson given him to beware of the like disobedience hereafter.

Lord Latimer. The Lord Latymer made this daie his personall apparaunce.

At St. James', the xxiij of Octobre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Treasourer.	Sir Edmond Peckham.
The Lord Privye Seale.	Mr. Coferer.
The Bishop of Elye.	Sir Robert Peckham.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.	

A lettre of thankes to Sir Raphe Sadlier and the rest of the Commissioners for the Lone in the countie of Hertford for thier diligence taken in this Commission. p. 716. The forced Loan.

The Lord Latymer made this daye his personall apparaunce before the Lords of the Counsaill. Lord Latimer.

At St. James', the xxiiij of Octobre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before, adding the Master of thorsse and Mr. Mason.

This daie the Maiour of Sandwiche and Nicholas Peke of the same towne having byn before the Lords of the Counsaill towching a lettre sent from the said towne to the Lorde Warden of the Cinque Portes, yt was ordered that the saide Maiour of Sandwiche shuld repaire home to that towne and there take ordre that five of the said towne, that were chiefelie doers in the devising of the said lettres, shulde furthwith repaire hither and make thiere apparaunce and contynuall attendance here, untill further ordre were taken with them; it is also ordered that the saide Peke shulde make his contynuall attendaunce here and shewe himselfe ones every daie to oone of the Clerkes of the Counsaill, untill furder ordre shalbe taken with him. An improper letter.

Edmond Marshall, having been bounde before the Bisshop of Lincolne and other Commissioners for the Lone in the countie of Lincolne tappere here, made this daie his personall apparaunce. The forced Loan.

The Lord Latymer made this daie his personall apparaunce. Lord Latimer.

At St. James', the xxv of Octobre, 1557. p. 717.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chancellour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Petre.
The Master of thorsse.	Mr. Waldegrave.

The forced Loan.

John Love of Wynchelsey, marchaunt, having refused to receyve the Quenes Majesties Privie Seale for the Lone, was this daye for his disobedyence committed to the Fleete.

Edward Wylmotte, having byn this daye before the Lords of the Counsaill, promysed to lend the somme of xl^{li} requyred of him to the Quenes Majestie accordingly.

Lord Latimer.

The Lord Latymer made this daie his personall apparaunce before the Lords of the Counsaill.

At St. James', the xxvj of Octobre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Petre.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Waldegrave.
Mr. Tresourer.	Mr. Baker.
	Sir Robert Peckham.

A matrimonial disappointment.

A lettre to the Lady Cotton that where a conclusion of a marriage was between William Shelley, esquier, and Mary Cotton, daughter to the saide Lady Cotton, sithens which tyme, as by vehement presumptions is alleadged, the same Mary Cotton is founde to be with childe by a nother person and so kept as neither the said Shelley nor any of his frendes canne be suffred to speke with her nor understand her present case, the said Lady Cotton is commaunded to suffre suche personnes as Sir John Guldeford, father in lawe to the said Shelley, shall appointe to see the said Mary Cotton and understand her present state, and also to permitt suche two women as he shall appointe to be about her untill she be delivered, for the certaine testemonye of the tyme of her delivery, at his costes and charges; and if she be alredy delivered, thenne she is required bothe to suffre the said personnes to see her and also to signifie hither whenn she was delivered and where.

At the Starre Chambre, the xxvij of Octobre, 1557. p. 718.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Baker.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Southwell.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Mason.

The Augmentation Court.

This daye upon thexaminacion of a debte of xvij$^{c li}$ supposed to be due to the Quenes Majestie for certayne leade solde by the Lorde Northe during the tyme that he was Chauncellour of the Courte of Augmentacions, the same was referred to the Quenes Heighnes' Learned Counsaill who were present at this consultacion, to be by them prosecuted according to the thordre of the lawes, so as her Majestie maye be aunswered of the said debt accordingly; and a matter also of xxx^{tie} foder of leade, over and above the just weight, was referred to the said Counsaill to be followed *ut supra* against Robert Runneger of Southampton. Item, where the saide Runneger and Sir Thomas Bengier, knight, have byn founde, as themselfes confesse, to be indebted to the Quenes Majestie for xxx of fodder of leade for the which the said Rennegar (as is alleadged) hathe paide his parte, the Lorde Tresourer was this daie spoken to cause proces to be awarded out of theschequier against the said Bengier and his suerties for the payment of his parte in like maner.

Instructions to Lord Shrewsbury.

A lettre to therle of Shrewesbury in aunswere of his lettres of the xxjth and xxijth of this present, wherein forasmoche as it is signified by advertisementes and intelligences out of Scotlande that the Duke of Chastell Harrault and therles of Huntley and Argile do as yet remayne with thiere best and moost chosen Borderers at Jedwoorth, where they maye yet practise sum attemptate upon the frontiers of this realme (as is supposed they will) if they maye espie eny convenient occacion, he is willed to contynue for a tyme at Newecastell or thereaboutes, where he maye sonest here of the Scottes doinges and be best in arredynes to mete with the same, and whan he shall here of thiere departing from Jedwoorthe thenne he

maye repaire to his house and repose himself at his pleasure; and as towching the discharging of Mr. Croftes, Mr. Brende and the rest of the gentlemen sent thither, the same is
p. 719. referred to his Lordshippes discreation, and he required, uppon the meting of the reste of the Lords at Newcastell, to conferre with them herein and thereupon to take suche ordre as they shall thinke good, forseing that if they shall thinke good to discharge the said Mr. Croftes and Mr. Brende they shall first sende them bothe to Barwick to considre the fortificacions there and what hathe byn doone therein the last yere or this yere, and also to considre whether any good may be doone in the woorkes devised there by Mr. Rogers from the Forte to the waterside, and further to vieu and considre whether it will serve to good purpose to fortifie from the Castell to the Bell Towre and so fourthe along the trenche to the water side, and what the charges of the same wilbe, and to signifie the particularities thereof hither with speede.

The Steelyard. It was this daie ordered that the Lorde Chauncellour shuld take bandes of the merchauntes of the Stilliarde in the somme of v^{c} markes for the true payment of thiere customes, subsidies and all paymentes and duties due and to be due to the Quenes Majestie, untill further ordre shalbe taken with them here.

At St. James', the xxix of Octobre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

The forced Loan. This daie Fulke Crumpton, of Cunde in the countie of Salop, being heretofore bounde in recognisaunce by Sir Andrewe Corbett and Sir Adam Mytton, knightes, Commissioners for the Lone in that shire, to appere personallie before the Lords of the Counsaill, came and made his personall apparaunce accordingly and desired to have the same recorded.

Hugh Partriche of the countie of Hertford, having ben bound before the Commissioners for the Lone in the said countie to appere before the Lords of the Counsaill, made this daie his personall apparaunce.

At St. James', the xxx of Octobre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Master of thorsse.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Bishop of Elye.	Sir Edmond Peckham.
Mr. Treasourer.	Sir John Baker.

This daie Hugh Lamburne of the countie of Oxford, being heretofore bounde by the Commissioners for the Lone in that shire to make his personall apparaunce before the Lords of the Counsaill, appeared accordingly and desired to have his apparaunce recorded. p. 720. The forced Loan.

The Lord Latymer also made this daie his personall apparaunce. Lord Latimer.

A lettre to the Master of thorsse, Sir Richarde Southwell, Sir John Mason, Sir Robert Peckham, knightes and John Nudygate, esquier, to three or two of them, to examyn oon Newporte and his servant, remayning in Newgate suspecte for coyning, by the best waies and meanes they can, and to bring the said servant to the torture and to put him thereon if they shall thinke convenient for the better bulting oute of the truthe hereof. Coining and the use of torture.

At St. James', the laste of Octobre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before, adding the Lord Pryvie Seale, the Lord Mountague and the Lord Admyrall.

This daye John Abryhall, of Eton Tregrosse in the countie of Hereford, being heretofore bounde by the Commissioners for the Lone in that shire to appere personally before the Lords of the Counsell, made his apparaunce accordingly and desired to have the same recorded. The forced Loan.

The Lord Latymer also made this daye his personall apparaunce. Lord Latimer.

Thomas Patenson of the countie of Hereford, being likewise heretofore bounde by the Commissioners for the Lone in The forced Loan.

that shire tappere personallie before the Lords of the Counsell, made this daye his apparaunce accordingly.

William Chester of the countie of Hertford, having byn bounde before the Commissioners of the saide countie to appere here, made this daye his personall apparaunce.

p. 721. At St. James', the firste of Novembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

Lord Latimer. The Lord Latymer came this daye and made his personall apparaunce.

The Marshalsea. This daie Richard Donnyngton, servant to Mr. Chetewoode, for abusing the Counsell with forged lyes upon his examination, was committed to the Marshalsye.

At St. James', the seconde of Novembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

The forced Loan. Henry Sommers of Gloucestershire, being heretofore bounde by the Commissioners for the Lone in that shire to appere personallie bifore the Lords of the Counsell, made this daie his apparaunce accordingly and desired to have the same recorded, being contented to lende the somme required of him by the Quenes Heighnes' Privye Seale.

John Busshe of Gloucestreshire, being also bounden by the Commissioners aforesaid to appere personallie before the Lords of the Counsaill, made this daie his apparaunce accordingly and desired to have the same recorded, being contented to lende the somme of money required of him by the Quenes Majesties Privie Seale.

Lord Latimer. This daye the Lord Latymer made his personall apparaunce.

At the Sterre Chambre, the iij^{de} of Novembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

The Lord Latymer made his personall apparaunce this present daye.

A lettre to the Commissioners for the Lone in the countie of Hereford of thankes for thier diligence in travailing with the inhabitantes of that countie to be contributours to that Lone, to whome there is returned foure Privye Seales whiche they sent hither for that the parties to whome they were sent were not then within the shire, whiche they are willed to kepe untill they shall come into the shires and then to deliver them accordingly. p. 722. The forced Loan.

Divers other Privie Seales were also sent unto them for suche as they had travailed with for this Lone, which they are willed to deliver.

At St. James', the iiijth of Novembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

Richard Southall, Richard Croftes, William Foxe and John Trubshawe having byn bounde before the Commissioners for the Lone in the countie of Gloucester to make thier personall apparaunce before the Lords of the Counsell, made this daye their personall apparance before them, and were commaunded not to departe bifore further ordre shuld be taken with them.

——— Parson of Burdfilde in the countie of Berkes, made this daie his personall apparaunce before the Lords of the Counsell.

This daie the Lord Latymer made his personall apparaunce before the Lords of the Counsaill. Lord Latimer.

At the Sterre Chambre, the vth of Novembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Vicount Mountague.	Mr. Waldegrave.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Baker.

p. 723. The forced Loan. John Cotton, William Cole, Henry Clifforde, Roger Rudding, William Daston, Walter Baskervyle, Thomas Grevell, John Dobbyns, Richard Wellar, Thomas Evettes, John Butler and John Johnson of the countie of Gloucestre, having byn bounde before the Commissioners in the countie of Gloucester to appere bifore the Lords of the Counsaill, made this daie thiere personall apparaunce before the Lords of the Counsaill and were commaunded not to departe bifore further ordre shulde be taken with them.

An unfinished entry. Anthony Aylewoorth, Thomas Beste, Thomas Frome, Richard Halydaye, Robert King, Henry Stratforde, John Roger *alias* Smythe, William Werall, William Bayneham, Thomas Dutton, John Serjeaunte, John Aylewaye, George Gough, William Dewye, William George, George Hardyng for his father, Richard Palmer, John Hickforde, Henry Cassye, William Rede the yonger, Andrewe Ketelbye, Henry Kyble for William Kible his father, of the countie of Gloucester

At St. James', the vjth of Novembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

The forced Loan. Richard Stafforde, of Strode Water in the countie of Gloucester, made this daie his personall apparaunce.

Edward Brocket, of the countie of Hertford, esquiere, being heretofore bounde by the Commissioners for the Lone in that shire to make his personall apparaunce before the Lords of the Counsaill, appeared accordingly and desired to have it so recorded.

At St. James', the vijth of Novembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Pryvy Seale.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Viscounte Mountague.	Sir Richard Southwell.
The Lord Admyrall.	Sir Edmond Peckham.
The Bishop of Elye.	Sir John Mason.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.	Sir Robert Peckham.

The Lord Latymer made this daie his personall apparaunce bifore the Lords of the Counsaill. Lord Latimer.

At St. James', the viij of Novembre, 1557. p. 724.

Thapparaunce as before.

Richard Amynde of the countie of Hereford, having byn bounde tappere here, made this daye his personall apparaunce. The forced Loan.

The Lord Latymer made his personall apparaunce. Lord Latimer.

At St. James', the ix of Novembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

The Lord Latymer made this daye his personall apparaunce.

John Normecote of the countie of Hereforde, being heretofore bounde by the Commissioners for the Lone in that shire to appere personally before the Lords of the Counsaill, made this daye his apparaunce accordingly and desired to have the same recorded. The forced Loan.

John Skaundered, James ap Ithell and John Hill of the said countie of Hereford, being heretofore bounden by the Commissioners in like maner tappere before the Lords of the Counsaill, made this daye thier personall apparaunce and desired to have the same recorded.

A lettre of thankes to Sir Thomas Gargrave, knight, for his diligence used in thexecucion of his chardge towching the payes in the Northe, and where he desireth to be advertised fromhence howe to employe the m^{l}m^{l} $_{li}$ whiche he lacketh to receyve by the Lorde Treasourer's ordre at the Receyvour's handes of the countie of Yorke, it is for aunswere signified unto him that, as the state of the affaires was thenne, it was thought convenient the said somme of two thowsande poundes shuld have byn delivered to his handes, and yet nowe that the said Lord Treasourer shall gyve ordre it shalbe delivered to Alen Bellingham, Tresourer of Barwicke. The charges in the North.

p. 725. At St. James', the xj of Novembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
The Lord Mountague.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Bishop of Elye.	Sir Fraunces Englefeld.
The Master of thorsse.	Doctour Wotton.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.	Sir John Baker.
Mr. Secretary Boxoll.	

The forced Loan. Henry Clifforde of the countie of Gloucester, gent., being this daye before the Lords of the Counsaill, promised to lende the somme required of him.

William Dewye of the same countie *similiter.*

Richard Southwall denied himself to be hable to lende the somme requyred of him.

William Cole *similiter.*

John Hickford and William Rede the yonger, being this daye before the Lords, were contented to lende the some required of them.

A recognisance to secure payment of a fine. *Johannes Love, de Winchelsey in comitatu Sussex, marchaunt, recognovit se debere domino Regi et Regine quadraginta libras, &c.*

The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that if the abovebounden John Love do paye within sixe daies next following the date hereof unto Mr. Hampton, oone of the Clerkes of the Counsaill, the somme of xx^{li} whiche is asseassed upon him as a fyne, to the Quenes Majesties use, thenne this present recognisaunce, &c.

The forced Loan. Gregory Pryce, Hugh ap Herry, James Gomonde, William Pryour, Hugh Massye, being heretofore bounden by the Commissioners for the Lone in the countie of Hereford to make thiere personall apparaunce bifore the Lords of the Privye Counsaill, made this daie thiere apparaunces accordingly and desired, for thier indempnities, to have the same recorded.

p. 726. Lord Latimer's case. It was this daie ordered by the Bourde the Lorde Latymer shulde be called into the Sterre Chambre towching the deathe

of the woman, and his cace there to be harde and ordered accordingly, for whiche purpose the copies of thexaminacions taken in that matter are delyvered to Mr. Attorney to frame an Information thereuppon.

At the Sterre Chambre, the xij of Novembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as bifore.

The Lorde Latymer sent woorde this daye that he was sicke. Lord Latimer.

Thomas Abrye and John Hayter of the countie of Wiltes- The forced Loan.
hire, being heretofore bounden by the Commissioners for the Lone in that shire to appere personally before the Lords of the Counsaill, made this daye thier apparaunces accordingly and desyred, for thiere indemnitie, to have the same recorded.

John Copnall, clerc, personne of Stoke-upon-Trent in the countie of Stafford, being bounde by the Commissioners for the Lone of that shire tappere personally bifore the Lords of the Counsell, made this daye his apparance accordingly and desyred to have the same recorded.

John Tyser, John Manwoode, Henry Butler, John Gilbert, and Thomas Manwoode of Sandewiche, being heretofore commaunded by the Maiour there to make thiere personall apparaunce before the Lords of the Counsell, made thiere apparances accordingly and desired to have the same recorded.

Thomas Webbe and John Mucklowe of the countie of Gloucester, made also this daye thiere personall apparaunce.

At St. James', the xiij of Novembre, 1557. p. 727.

Thapparaunce as bifore.

Robert Saxie of Bristoll, Thomas Payne, Richarde Pate and William Rede thelder, of the countie of Gloucestre, being heretofore bounde by the Commissioners of the Lone of that

shire to make thiere personall apparaunce bifore the Lords of the Counsaill, appeared this daye accordingly and desired to have the same recorded.

Lord Latimer. The Lord Latymer came this daye and made his personall apparaunce.

At St. James', the xiiij of Novembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Petre.
The Viscount Mountague.	Mr. Wharton.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Waldegrave.
The Lord Clynton.	Mr. Wotton.
The Master of thorsse.	Mr. Southwell.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Secretaries.	

The forced Loan. Thomas Myles of Gloucester shire, being heretofore bounden by the Commissioners for the Lone of that countie to make his personall apparaunce bifore the Lords of the Counsell, appered this daye accordingly and, for his indempnitie, desired to have the same recorded.

Thomas Bouer, William Messinger and Thomas Messinger of the countie of Gloucester, made this daie thiere personall apparaunce.

It was this daye ordered that the Master of the Horsse, Mr. Vicechamberlaine, Mr. Secretary Bourne, Mr. Wharton, Mr. Waldegrave, Mr. Mason, or three of them, shulde satisfie Mr. Wilbram in all suche doubtes as he shuld conceyve towching the matters of the Lone, and that they also, or three of them, shuld travaile with all suche as shuld be sent up hither by the Commissioners of the Lone, and take suche ordre thereupon with them as they shall thinke goode.

p. 728. It was agreed by the Bourde that in consideracion of the unhabilitie of oone William Weneham of the countie of Sussex, signified by lettres to the Lord Chauncellour from Sir Edward Gage, knight, the same Weneham shuld be discharged of the saide Pryvie Seale.

A lettre to the Commissioners for the Lone in the countie of Suffolk that where Edward Croftes, esquier, to whome a Privie Seale is addressed for xl^{li}, hathe served paynefully and chargeablie in thiese last warres in Fraunce, they are willed in consideracion thereof to receive the said Privie Seale of him and so discharge him of the same.

Charges of murder and treason.

A lettre to the Bisshopp of Duresme signifieng unto him that where upon advertisement from him of the shamefull murdre of late committed by Griffith Rise and others it was written fromhence to the Counsaill in the Marches of Wales to make diligent searche for him and the reste and to apprehend them, the same Counsaill hathe certified hither that upon diligent searche made by them for the said Rise and his complices, James Hall, his servant, is apprehended and the saide Rise like shortely to be met withall; his Lordshipp is willed to give ordre that the said Rise and all suche that were privie to the saide murdre maye be indicted within the Countie Palatyne of Duresme, and thereupon further proceaded withall to the outlawrye ; he is also willed to give ordre that the landes and possessions of Nynion Menvyle, being outlaude and fledd into Scotlande for treason, maye be seased and aunswered to the Quenes Majesties use, and also to make enquyrie who of that countie do ayde and assist the saide Menvyle, and to cause them to be apprehended, endicted and ponisshed accordingly.

At St. James', the xv of Novembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before, except Mr. Petre, Mr. Wootton, Mr. Southwell and Mr. Mason.

p. 729.

The forced Loan.

Hugh Hamon of Bristowe, being bounden by the Commissioners for the Lone in Gloucestershire to make his apparaunce bifore the Lords of the Counsaill, appeared this daye accordingly.

John Collyn, of Burwasshe in the countie of Sussex, yoman, was this daye contented to lende the somme of xl^{li}

required of him by Privye Seale, and promised to paye the same to thandes of the Collectour of that countie by the laste of this present monethe.

A lettre of thankes to the Commissioners for the Lone in the countie of Suffolk, signifieng unto them that newe Privye Seales shalbe made according to thiere request made in the booke sent hither by them, and the same shalbe delivered to the Master of the Rolles to be to them conveied accordingly.

A lettre to the Bisshopp of Winchester and the rest of the Commissioners in the countie of Southampton, with a shedule of the names of diverse within that countie thought hable to lende, with whome they are willed to travayle according to thiere former instruccions.

Recognisance of Irishmen.

Walterus Pepparde, de Kilkaye in comitatu Kyldare in regno Hibernie, generosus, et Ricardus Aylemer de Le Lyons, in dicto comitatu et regno, generosi, recognoverunt se debere dominis Regi et Regine decem millia librarum, &c.

The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that if the abovebounde Walter and Richard do personally appere bifore the Lords of the Counsaill attending upon the Quenes Majesties persōnne, within foure monethes next after publicacion made in the saide townes where they dwell that they shall so doo, and thenne do not departe before further ordre be taken with them by the Counsaill, thanne this present recognisaunce to be voyde and of non effecte, orelles to stand in full streingth, effecte and vertue.

The forced Loan.

William Tomkyns of the countie of Hereforde, being heretofore bounden by the Commissioners for the Lone in that shire to make his personall apparaunce bifore the Lords of the Counsaill, appeared this daye accordingly and desired, for his indemnitie, to have the same recorded.

Henry Long, of Whaddon in the countie of Wilteshire, having receyved a Privye Seale sent unto him for xx^{li}, was upon consideracion of his inhabilitie dysmissed and his Privie Seale redelyvered.

John Glasyer, clerc, Archedeacon of Hereforde, having byn bounde to appere personally, made this daye his apparaunce. p. 730.

The Lord Latymer came this daye and made his apparaunce. Lord Latimer.

Richard Parote of the countie of Hereforde, being heretofore bounden by the Commissioners for the Lone in that shire to make his personall apparaunce before the Lords of the Counsell, appeared this daye accordingly and desyred to have it so recorded. The forced Loan.

Richard Nicholles of the said countie of Hereford, being likewise bounden by the said Commissioners, appered also accordingly.

Thomas Grigge of the saide countie of Hereford, being likewise bounde, appeared also accordingly.

At St. James', the xviij of Novembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

Thomas Sherle, Thomas Salweye, Willyam Moore, William Childe, Thomas Childe *per deputatem*, Comian Richardeson, Henry Sheldon, William Wylde, Edmond Bathe, Thomas Alen, Raphe Parsons, John Ketelby *per deputatem*, John Seaverne, John Ronney, William Gonderton *per deputatem*, William Gowre junior, William Gowre the yonger of Rymerley, John Russell, Anthony Woode *per* Moore, Thomas Sponer, John Butler *per deputatem*, John Kinges *pro* Johanne Elvington, Richard Hunte, William Longeston *per* Rogerum Longeston, Henry Morgan *per deputatem*, John Wallsgrowe, Giles A Bridges *per deputatem*, John Rowland *alias* Steyner John Sheldon, Robert Dyson (alleadged to be sicke), John Hunckes, Thomas Nayshe *pro* Thoma Nayshe, William Amphlaton, George Wale thelder *per deputatem*, John Tomys *per deputatem*, William Sporye *per deputatem*, George Middlemore *per deputatem*, John Folyate *per deputatem*, Thomas Pope and Stephen Hales, of the countie of Woorcetour, being heretofore bounden by the Commissioners for the Lone in that shire The forced Loan. p. 731.

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to make thier personall apparaunces before the Lords of the Counsaill, made this daye thiere apparaunces accordingly and desyred, for thier indemnities, to have the same recorded.

Thomas Busshell of the saide countie of Wourcetour, being likewise bounde by the saide Commissioners, appeared accordingly.

John Northall and William Coxe of Bristowe, being bounde by the Commissioners for the Lone there to make the like apparaunce, appeared this daye accordingly.

John Reppes, of Wisbiche in the countie of Cambridge, being bounde by the Commissioners for the Lone in that shire to appere personally before the Counsaill for his brother Fraunces Reppes, lately deceassed, appeared this daye accordingly.

Richard Carreck of the countie of Gloucestre, being likewise bounde by the Commissioners for the Lone in that shire, made this daye his personall apparance accordingly.

Henry Grene of the cittie of Hereford, being heretofore bounde by the Commissyoners for the Lone there to make his personall apparaunce before the Lords of the Counsaill, appeared this daie accordingly.

At the Sterre Chambre, the xix of Novembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

John Carsey, of Tathersom in the countie of Lincolne, being heretofore bounden by the Commissioners for the Lone in that shire tappere personally before the Lords of the Counsaill, made this daie his apparaunce accordingly and desired, for his indemnitie, to have the same recorded.

Edward Wellshe of the citie of Hereford, being bounde by the Commissioners for the Lone in that shire tappere personally before the Counsell, appeared accordingly.

Thomas Cradock of Bristowe, being alleadged to be sicke in his bedd by the reaporte of his sonne, Morgan Cradock

of the said citie of Bristowe, being heretofore bounde by the Commissioners for the Lone in that citie, made this daie his apparaunce and desired, for his indempnitie, to have the same recorded. The forced Loan.

William Liggon of Gloucestreshire (his man Thomas Morys being bounde for him before the Commissioners for the Lone in that countye), appered this daye personally. p. 732.

At St. James', the xx of Novembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

William Young, Owen Gwyn, William Tyndall, John Prickes senior, John Sprynte and Robert Grigge of the citie of Bristowe, being bounde by the Commissioners for the Lone there to make thier personall apparaunces before the Lords of the Counsaill, appeared this daye accordingly and desired to have it so recorded.

The foresaid John Pykes (*sic*) appeared also for oone David Harrys of Bristowe, whome he alleageth to be sicke, and was bounde for him.

Morgan Mellyn, of Bristowe aforesaide, appered also this daye for Elizabeth Joachem, widowe, whome he alleadgeth to be so olde as she is not hable to travayle.

Richard Brayne and William Brigeman of the countie of Gloucester, esquiers, being likewise bounden by the Commissioners for the Lone in that shire to make thier personall apparaunces before the Counsaill, appeared this daye accordingly.

Thomas Huntley and Reynalde ap Hoell of the countie of Monmowthe, being likewise bounde tappere by the Commissioners of that shire, appered also personally and desired to have it so recorded.

The saide Thomas Huntley appeareth also for oone Thomas Williams, his neighbour, whome he alleadgeth to be very sore sicke.

The forced Loan.

Edmonde Ruddinge and John Wourvylde of the countie of Worcestre, being heretofore bounde by the Commissioners for the Lone in that shire to make thiere personall apparances before the Lords of the Counsell, appered this daye accordingly,

p. 733. The saide Edmond Ruddynge being also bounde for thapparaunce of oone Richard Barlet, of the said countie of Worcetour, being sicke, appeared likewise for the said Bartlet (*sic*).

At St. James', the xxj of Novembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Treasourour.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Lord Admyrall.	Sir William Petre
The Lord Clynton.	Sir John Baker.
The Lord Mountague.	Sir John Mason.
The Master of thorsse.	

Richard Smyth and John With of the countie of Worcetour, being bounde by the Commissioners for the Lone of that shire tappere personally bifore the Lords of the Counsell, appeared this daye accordingly and desired to have it so recorded.

George Batheram appeared as Attorney for Thomas Pacy of Bristowe.

Treasure for Ireland.

A lettre to therle of Sussex, Deputie of Irelande, and the reste of the Counsell there, signifieng the sending thither presently of five thousaund poundes in harpe grotes by Walter Pepparde and Richard Aylemer, and requiring Sir Henry Sydnaye, Thresourer there, on the Quenes Majesties bihalfe to take the same into his handes and custodie, to be, with such husbandrie as this tyme requireth, emploied about her Heighnes' affaires of that realme.

A lettre of thankes to the Lord Dacres for his advertisementes of thinnerode made by him of (*sic*) into Scotlande, according to the mynute remayning in the Counsayll Cheste.

At St. James', the xxij of Novembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

Thomas Chester and William Chester of the citie of Bristowe, being bounde by the Commissioners for the Lone there to make thiere personall apparaunces before the Lords of the Counsaill, appeared this daye accordingly and desired to have it so recorded. The forced Loan.

At St. James', the xxv of Novembre, 1557. p. 734.

Thapparaunce as before.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Irelande and to the rest of the Counsaill there towching the ordre taken with Sir Thomas Cusacke for the satisfaction and payment in theschequiere there to the Quenes Majesties use of m¹cc^{li}, according to the mynute remayning in the Counsaill Cheste. A late Irish Lord Chancellor.

At St. James', the xxviij of Novembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as next before, saving the Lord Tresourer absent.

A lettre to Doctour Cooke, Judge of the Admiraltie, with a Supplicacion enclosed exhibited unto the Lords by Peter van Reux of London in the name of oon John de Haas, merchaunt of Flaunders, towching the taking of twoo shippes of Hollande by certaine Englisshemen, in which matter the said Doctour Cooke is required not only to proceade according to the lawe to thexaminacion and triall whether it shalbe founde a good prise or no, but also in the meane tyme to give ordre that the goodes maye be staied without sale or spoile, to be fourthecoming and aunswerable hereafter to suche as by the lawes ought in right to have the same. Two Flemish prizes.

A complaint from Lubeck.

Another lettre unto the said Doctour Cooke and Sir Richarde Rede, knight, with a Booke Supplicatorie exhibited unto the Governours of Lubeck by certaine of thinhabitauntes there, wherein they pretende that they this last somer have receyved muche injurye and wrong at thandes of sum Englishemen named in the same Supplicacion, and for that the matters conteined therein have byn specially recommended by lettres from the saide Governours of Lubecke unto the Quenes Majestie for redresse to be made according to justice, the said Doctour Cooke and Sir Richarde Reade are requyred to examyne diligently the said Booke, and having deduced the same into articles to considre what the lawe will in suche cases, and to certifie with as convenient speede as they maye what thier opinion shalbe in that bihalfe. Another Supplicacion was also sent them with the said lettre whiche oone Hugh Offeley of London, merchaunt, hathe presently exhibited unto the Lords towching the taking of diverse Frenche shippes by Englishemen, which Supplicacion they are required likewise to considre and to scertifie also thier opinions in that matter.

p. 735.

The forced Loan.

Robert Honywood of Kent, being heretofore commaunded by the Commissioners for the Lone in that shire to make his apparaunce before the Lords of the Counsaill, appeared accordingly and desired to have it recorded.

At St. James', the seconde of Decembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Petre.
The Lord Mountagu.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Wharton.
The Master of thorsses.	Mr. Baker.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.	

Lord Northumberland and the Border.

A lettre to therle of Northumbreland signifieng unto him that towching his request to have the Borders under his charge renforced, the Quenes Majestie hath alredie given

ordre for the supplie of such nombres as are for the present thought nedefull, as by the dispatche sent by Sir Henry Percye, his brother, he maye perceive; and where he writeth that the Scottes meane to send a messengier unto him to treate of peace, it is signified unto him that her Heighnes is well pleased he shall here the messenger, if any suche shalbe sent, and upon the openyng of the matter to use his discreacion and advertise the same hither with spede, forseing, nevertheles, that he under this pretence be not abused by the Scottes.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton and the Lord Evers signifieng the receipt of thiere lettres of the xvijth and xxijth of the last monethe, and that as towching the firste of them whereby they signifie therle of Northumbrelandes request to have one hundred harquebutiers sent from the towne to Warke, the Quenes Majestie hath alredie by her lettres willed that Capitayne Reades bande of c harquebutiers shalbe sent thither; and as for thier other lettre whereby they desire to knowe her Heighnes' resolucion for the contynuaunce or displacing of them in the charge of that towne, hir Majestie will cause the matter to be considered and signifie her pleasure therein with convenyent speede.

The Treasurer of Berwick.

A lettre unto the Treasourer of Barwyck that where he hathe written two severall lettres making his excuse and request to be discharged of his office, the Quenes Majestie for diverse consideracions neither canne nor will yet remitt him from his said office, and therefore he is willed and commaunded not only to contynue the charge thereof, and after his recovery to make his abode at Barwick as hathe byn heretofore signified unto him, but also to receyve and paye out from tyme to tyme suche money as (*sic*) by suche warrauntes as he shalbe appointed.

At St. James', the thirde of Decembre, 1557. p. 736.

Thapparaunce as bifore, except the Lorde Tresourer.

A charge of coining.

This daye oone Neweporte of the countie of Wigorn., gent., appearing in the fore none bifore the Lords of the

Counsaill and examined upon suspicion of coynyng, being commaunded tattend upon them and to appere againe bifore them this after noone, was called for and coulde not be founde.

Doubtful auxiliaries.

A lettre to the Lorde Dacres that where he desireth to knowe the Quenes Majesties pleasure towching suche Lyddesdale men as offer to become Englisshe and to serve her Majestie against the Scottes, he is willed to receyve them and to appoynte them to sum service as maye annoye the Scottes, whereby they shall declare thiere good affection and devotion towardes this State; forseing, nevertheles, that he do not put them in trust in suche service wherein they might do hurte and deceyve him, whiche ordre he is willed to observe with all other that shall offre the like.

At St. James', the iiijth of December, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

A charge of coining.

A lettre to the Shirief of the countie of Hertforde willing him to apprehend and send hither under salfe custodie oon Robert Hall of Ware, and to searche his howse and other places of his comon resorte for suche yrons and other instrumentes as maye give suspition of coynyng.

An arrest.

A lettre to the Shirief of Huntingdon and Cambridge to apprehend oone Woode, of Fulbourne in the countie of Cambridge, and to sende him hither under salfe custodye and to see his goodes put in safetye.

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The forced Loan.

A lettre to the Commyssioners for the Lone in the countie of Gloucestre, with a note of suche orders inclosed as hath byn taken here with suche as have appeared here out of that countie of Gloucester, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste.

At St. James', the v^th^ of Decembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretaries.
The Viscount Mountague.	Mr. Petre.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Wharton.
The Master of thorsse.	Mr. Waldegrave.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.	Mr. Baker.

The new Master of the Rolls admitted to the Council.

This daye William Cordell, esquier, Master of the Rolles, was by the Quenes Majesties commaundement swourne and admytted oone of her Heighnes' Privy Counsell.

A summons obeyed.

Sir Thomas Caple, clerc, having byn sent for by lettres from hence, made this daye his personall apparaunce.

A debt to the King.

A lettre to the Maiour of Plymowthe that where in Marche last he was by ordre fromhence willed to staye certaine carseis and other goodes within that towne, bilonging to Peter de Maderiaga and Alonso de Basueto, for the satisfaction of a debte due by them unto the Kinges Majestie ammounting to the somme of iiij^c^iiij^xx^xv^li^ xvj^s^ viij^d^, forasmoche as declaracion hath byn made by Francisco de Lyxalde, deputie to Domingo de Urbea, the Kinges Majesties Treasourer, that he hathe fallen to agreament with the said parties for the satisfaction of the saide debte at suche daies as hathe byn agreed uppon betwene them, the said Maiour is willed to release somuche of the said kersies and other goodes as were by him staied by vertue of the said lettre, reserving, nevertheles, all other men's interest to the said good[s] in any suche (*sic*) to be ordered according to justice.

Repayment of loans.

V severall lettres were addressed unto the Shirieffes of Yorkeshire, Notinghamshire, Derby, Lancasshire and Chesshire, with the tenour of a Proclamacion conteyned in the same to be made in the hedd market townes of the said shires, whereby to give notice unto suche as lent the sommes of c^li^ the laste yere what ordre the Quenes Majestie hath given for thier repayment at thandes of the Master of the Jewell House, according to the mynute remaynyng in the Cheste.

p. 738. Cuthbert Vaughan's men. A lettre to Henry Dormer, oone of the Garde, auctorising him to searche out in the Citie of London and other places nere adjoyning certaine personnes whiche having latelie served as souldiours in the Northe under Cuthbert Vaughan are syns ronne awaye from thiere Capitayne, whome, whenne he hathe apprehended, he is willed to committ them to warde till, upon certificate of that he shall have doone herein, furder ordre maye be taken with them.

The ransom of prisoners. A lettre unto the Cunstable of Bright Hempston to deliver unto Fletcher and others of his companye of Rye suche goodes as were committed to his custodie, being brought out of Fraunce for the ransome of prisoners, taking sufficient bandes with good and substantiall suerties of the said Fletcher and the reste to aunswere the lawe if eny shall have eny juste clayme to the said goodes.

A captain of horse. A lettre to therle of Northumbreland signifieng unto him that Raphe Elerker, esquier, is sent unto him to have the chardge of cc of the horsemen that are to be sent unto him out of Yorkeshire, in whiche rome he is willed to place him and to cause him to have suche allowaunce for the same as other in like chardge have heretofore hadd.

At St. James', the vijth of Decembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretaries.
The Vicount Mountague.	Mr. Petre.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Wharton.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.	Mr. Mason.

A charge of coining. A lettre to the Constable of the Towre to receyve into his custodie and kepe in salfe warde, without having conference with any, the bodie of Robert Hall of Ware, vehemently suspecte of coyning.

p. 739. Letters of summons. Lettres of apparaunce to John Trye, esquiere, and Richard Ever, clerc, of the countie of Gloucestre.

A lettre to the Commissioners for the Lone in the countie of Wigorn., with a schedule enclosed of suche orders as have byn taken here by the Commissioners withe those that have appeared out of that shire, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste. The forced Loan.

A lettre to therle of Northumbreland, according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste. Lord Northumberland.

At St. James', the viij of Decembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Viscounte Mountague.	Sir William Petre.
The Bishop of Elye.	Sir Edward Waldegrave.
Master of thorsse.	Sir John Baker.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.	Sir Thomas Cornewallys.
Mr. Secretaries.	The Master of the Rolles.

Two severall lettres of one tenure to therles of Shrewesbury and Derby advertising them of the Scottishe annoyaunce upon the Borders presently signified hither by lettres from therle of Northumbreland, and therefore requyring them to use the more expedicion in levieng of those men that are nowe to be sent thither for defence of thenglishe Borders, according to suche Commission as the Quenes Majestie hathe alredye addressed unto them for that purpose, and to see them dispatched awaye thitherwardes with all possible spede Reinforcements for the Borders.

A lettre to the Lord Dacres signifieng the receipt of his lettre of the laste of Novembre, and as towching the assuraunce made by the Gremes with the Scottes, for[asmuch as] the same is to be mysliked and met withall in tyme, so before the Quenes Majestie do proceade to any extremitie towardes them it is thought good to procure to call them backe and wynne them (if it maye be) by faire meanes, and for that purpose it hathe byn devised that the Erle of Pembroke shuld write his pryvate lettre unto them, declaring thier Treachery of the Grahames.

faulte and perswading them to give upp thier assuraunce, as by the copye of the said lettre, which together with the originall is presently sent unto him, he maye at better length perceive; whiche lettre he is willed to cause to be delivered either by sum oone of those Borderers that is towardes the said Erle, or by sum suche other personne as maye do the same
p. 740. with least suspition, and untyll it maye be perceived what the saide Greames' meanynges shalbe he is willed to use them with asmoche gentlenes and indifferencye as he maye, procuring rather to wynne them by gentlenes thenne to stirre them to any further disordre, untill they shall shewe themselfes to be utterly broken and unhable to be reconciled.

At St. James', the x of Decembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Wharton.
The Viscount Mountague.	Mr. Waldegrave.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.	Master of the Rolles.
Mr. Secretaryes.	

A summons. A lettre of apparaunce to the Maiour of Rye and to bringe with him one Richard Fletcher, his neighbour.

At St. James', the xjth of Decembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as bifore.

An appearance. Edwarde Woode, gent., made this daye his personall apparaunce.

Malefactors at Bristol. A lettre to the Mayour and his bretherne of Bristowe with thankes for thier diligencie used in the searching of Henry Lewes' howse and the apprehension of Thomas Williams, willing them to proceade to the further examinacion of that cause and to laboure to discover the hole neste of those malefactours, causing justice to be doone upon thoffendours and the said Lewes, whome thier Lordships have caused to be apprehended here.

At St. James', the xij of Decembre, 1557. p. 741.

Thapparaunce as before.

Edward Woode made this daye his personall apparaunce. An appearance.

A lettre to the Abbot of Westminstre to send hither with all spede a booke of the names of all suche personnes, bothe men and women, as presently remayne in the Sanctuarye, together with a note of the severall causes for whiche they booke (*sic*) the same. The Sanctuary at Westminster.

A lettre to Anthony Browne, esquiere, oone of the Quenes Majesties Serjauntes at Lawe, signifieng unto him in aunswere of his that towching suche as he writeth of to remayne hitherto in Colchester gaole ever syns the execucion of Trudge and before as personnes thenne suspected to have byn his ayders and comforters, he maye, onles he hath the more vehementer suspitions against them, bayle them upon substanciall suerties to be fourthecomyng and abide suche ordre as the lawe will at the next Assises; and as for Thurston, remayning also in the said gaole as a personne very evill in matters of religion notwithstanding he was taken to be reconciled, he is willed to remitt him unto thordinarye with suche matter as he hathe wherewith to charge him. Trudgeover and his accomplices.

Edward Woode this daye made his personall apparaunce. A repeated entry.

At St. James', the xiiij of Decembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Sir William Petre.
The Bishop of Elye.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Master of thorsse.	Sir Thomas Cornewallys.
Mr. Secretaries.	Sir John Mordaunt.

John Cutte of Bristowe, being heretofore sent for by lettres from the Counsaill, appeared this daye accordingly and desired to have it so recorded. Two appearances.

Edward Woode made this daye his personall apparaunce.

p. 742. A culprit's property.

Lettres to Sir Giles Alington, knight, to receyve into his custodie the goodes of John Chapman, remayning in the Sanctuarie, at thandes of Sir Robert Tyrwitte and Sir John Cotton, knightes, and to see the said Chapman's goodes and catalles furthe comyng and aunswerable to the Quenes Majesties use.

Lettres also to the said Robert Tyrwitt and Sir John Cotton, knightes, for that purpose to delyver him the same.

At St. James', the xv of Decembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroller.
Therle of Shrewesbury.	Mr. Secretaries.
The Lord Mountague.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Bishop of Elye.	Sir Richard Southwell.
The Lord Chamberlayne.	Sir John Mordant.
The Master of thorsse.	

A Scottish heretic.

A lettre to the Bisshopp of London with thexaminacion enclosed of a Scottisheman named John Roughe, presently sent to Newgate, against whome he is required to proceade by thordre of the lawes.

At St. James', the xvij of Decembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
The Viscount Mountague.	Mr. Secretaryes.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Wharton.
The Lord Chamberlayne.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Treasourer.	

p. 743. The Kentish elections.

A lettre to the Shiriefe of Kent signifieng unto him that the Quenes Majesties pleasure and commaundement is that he shall make Mr. Thresourer privie of the daye and tyme he shalbe appointed for the election of knightes for that shire against the next Parliament.

At St. James', the xviij of Decembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Viscount Mountague.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Secretaryes.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Wharton.
Mr. Thresourer.	

The wool trade.

A lettre to the Customers of Southampton for the suffering of Stephen[s] and Asshefelde to transporte cc sackes of wooll according to thiere licence, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsaill Cheste.

The artillery stores at Calais.

A lettre to Highfelde, Master of thordinance of Calaice, that where he receyved at his first entrie into that rowme the somme of v^c^ markes for making provision and furnisshing of that office, he is willed to repayre hither fourthwith to make declaracion howe he hathe defrayed the same.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Callays with an examinacion enclosed conteyning sum disorders growen in thoffice of thordinance at Calys, wiche he is willed to considre, and to examyn oone London and his sonne towching the same, and thereupon to signifie what he shall fynde therein hither unto the Counsaill.

Payment for services.

It was this daie ordered by the Boorde that the Quenes Majestie shulde be moved to give unto Sir Robert Woorseley, knight, by waie of her Heighnes' rewarde for the good service he did the laste somer in the Northe and in consideracion he had moore souldiours than he was allowed for, the somme of xx^li^.

At St. James', the xix of Decembre, 1557. p. 744.

Thapparaunce as bifore, adding Mr. Southwell, Mr. Mason and the Master of the Rolles.

A prisoner removed from the Tower.

It was this daye ordered by the Bourde that Gabriell Pledall, presently remayning in the Towre, shuld be removed fromthence to the howse of oone Thomas Garrard

of London, merchaunt tailour, in the parishe of St. Augustynes in Watling Strete of the said Citie, and there remayne as prisoner without going fourthe of the saide howse untill further ordre shalbe taken with him here, and that he be first bounde in good bandes to remayne as prisoner in the saide howse according to this ordre.

An unfinished entry.

It was this daye ordered by the Bourde that Mr. Mason, Sir Richard Southwell, Mr. Attorney and Mr. Doctour Cooke shuld thoroughly considre and examyn the Supplicacion exhibited here in the name of the marchauntes of Flaunders against the marchauntes of London and thier aunswere to the same, and to make reaporte of that they shall fynde herein accordingly, for whiche purpose the said Supplicacion and aunswere were delivered by ordre of the Bourde unto

A recognisance.

Anthonius Asshefelde, de Berforde Michell in comitatu Oxon., armiger, Johannes Stephins, de Burton supra montem in comitatu Gloucester, Oliverus Daubeney et Thomas Whitton, de civitate London, mercatores, recognoverunt se debere dominis Regi et Regine mille marcas, &c.

The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that where the Quenes Majestie is, for diverse consideracions her moving, pleased and contented that the said John Stephens
p. 745 and Anthony Asshefeld shall have free libertie at thier will and pleasure betwixt this and the Feast of Easter next comyng to shipp at the porte of Southampton the nombre and quantitie of cc sackes of wooll, parcell of xij^{c} sackes graunted by her Majesties licence under the Greate Seale of Englande to therle of Lynoxe and the Lady Margarete, his wiefe, and thiere assignies, and after assigned over by them to the said Stephens and Asshefelde, payeng fourthwith upon the lading of the saide cc sackes Englishe custome for the same, yf the said John Stephens and Anthony Asshefelde, upon due tryall made hereafter that the saide licence is either not goode and effectuall in the lawe, orelse forfeyted, expired, or otherwise voyde, do within two monethes next after suche triall and proufe made paye

thuse of her Majestie, her heires and successours, in the ceipt of theschequier, so muche more in redye money for the ipping and custome of the said cc sackes of wooll as with ie said Englishe custome shall ammount to somoche as marhaunt straungers do usually paye for thiere custome for suche oolles as they shall or have used to shipp, thenne this preent recognisaunce to be voide and of non effecte, orelles, &c.

A recognisance.

Gabriell Pledell, de Preshut in comitatu Wilteshire, genesosus, et Thomas Garrard de London, marchaunt taylour, ecognoverunt se debere dominis Regi et Regine mille libras, &c.

The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that if the bovebounde Gabriel Pledell do fromhensfourthe remayne as risoner in the mansion howse of the said Thomas Garrarde n the Citie of London, and not departe the same untill he hall have obtayned licence so to do of the Lords of the King and Quenes Majesties' Privie Counsaill, thenne this present recognisaunce to be voide, orelles, &c.

At St. James', the xxth of December, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Comptroller.
Therle of Shrewesbury.	Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Secretaries.
The Lord Chamberlayne.	Mr. Wharton.
Mr. Thresourer.	Mr. Southwell.

A lettre to the Lord Evre, Captain of the Towne and Castell of Barwicke, with the patent of the same office, willing him to take by inventory of the Lord Wharton all such munytion, ordynance, shott and suche other necessaries as apperteyneth to the said rowme, according to suche ordre as hathe byn used at the chaunge of officers there, and to conferre with the said Lord Wharton, being of greate experience by long contynuaunce of service, towching his good advise and counsaill for the better government of that chardge.

p. 746.

Lord Wharton's successor.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton for that purpose

At St. James', the xxj of Decembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce as before.

Reinforcements for the Borders.

A lettre to therle of Northumbreland signifieng unto him the resolucion taken here for thordre of the Borders, according to the mynute remaynyng in the Counsaill Cheste.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Gargrave with a lettre enclosed from the Lord Treasourer to the Receyvour of Yorkeshire for the payment of cotes and conducte money unto suche men as are presently appoynted to repayre fromthense to the Borders, which lettre he is willed to sende unto the said Receyvour with as convenient speede as he maye.

Letters for Nottinghamshire.

A lettre to the Shiriefe of Nottingham with nyne lettres from the Quenes Majestie to sundry gentlemen of that countie, whiche he is willed to delyver according to the directions, and to signifie hither whanne and howe he shall receive and delyver the same.

p. 747. At Grenewiche, the xxiij of Decembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Bishop of Elye.
Mr. Thresourer.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
Mr. Secretaries.
Mr. Wharton.

Lord Dacre to remain at his post.

A lettre to the Lord Dacres of thankes for the diligence used by his two sonnes in the inrode by them made into Annerdale, and towching his request to repaire hither at the next Terme, bothe to declare the state of the Borders and to aunswere an accion against him in theschequier, he is willed in no case to departe from that his chardge untill he shall further understande the Quenes Majesties pleasure; and as for the state of the Borders he maye signifie the same by his lettres from tyme to tyme hither, and for the aunswering of the accion he maye appointe his learned

counsaill and attorney to aunswere the same, so as his oune presence is not so requisite thereat, who shalbe harde with justice and favour.

A commercial dispute.

A lettre to Sir John Mason, Sir Richard Reede, Mr. Attorney and Mr. Doctor Cooke with a Supplicacion enclosed exhibited here in the name of the merchauntes of the Lowe Cuntrey against the merchauntes of London, and thiere aunswere to the same, whiche they are willed to considre and to examyn [the] truthe thereof, and thereupon to signifiye what they shall have founde herein hither.

At Grenewiche, the xxvij of Decembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Master of thorsses.
The Erle of Shrewesbury.	Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
Mr. Treasourer.	Mr. Wharton.

The Admiralty Court.

A lettre to Mr. Cooke, Judge of the Admyraltie, with a Supplicacion inclosed exhibited [by] a certain Portingale against John Rawles and George Rawles and other of thiere companye, which matter he is willed to examyn and cause justice to be doone therein with asmoche expedicion as he maye, the rather because they are straungers.

p. 748.

Lord Northumberland and the Castle of Wark.

A lettre to therle of Northumbreland of thankes for the good redynes that Sir Henry Percye, his brother, was in to have letted the Scottes' enterprices if they had attempted eny; and as towching his requeste for meanes to be made to the Quenes Majestie for oone that have committed a murdre, and thereupon fledd into Scotlande hathe syns served him in place of verye good espiall, he is willed to use that parties service still for that purpose, seing he thinketh him so fytt for the same, and upon a further triall of his trust and honestie to put him in hope that his [Lordship] will became (*sic*) an earnest suter for suche consideracion to be had towardes him as his

goode service and doinges shall give cause. As for the placing of his brother Slingesbye at Warke, albeit thiere Lordships thinke the same sumewhat straunge, seing he was lately written unto to signifie hither what those matters were that Forster was to be charged withall, and in the meane tyme to suffre him to contynue in his chardge, yet considering his Lordship hathe the charge of thiese Borders, and aught therefore to understande beste the behaviour and qualities of those that serve under him, and knowe who is fittest for suche a charge, the Quenes Majestie is pleased that the said Mr. Slingesby shall contynue in that rowme, according to his Lordship's appoyntment, untill her Heighnes shalbe pleased otherwise to determyne.

At Grenewiche, the xxx of Decembre, 1557.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlayn.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Secretaries.
Mr. Thresourer.	Mr. Wharton.
Mr. Comptroller.	

The Narrow Seas.

A lettre to Raphe Chamberlayne, Viceadmyrall of the Narrowe Seas, that where the Adventurers and the V portes are written unto to sende as many vesselles unto him as they have presently in arredynes mete to serve, he is willed at thiere comyng to him to take the charges of the same, and with them to kepe the passage betwene Dover and Callaice salfe from lett or spoile to the best of his power as he shall see cause, and so to contynue untill he shall receyve contrary ordre fromhence.

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At Grenewiche, the fyrst of January, 1557. p. 1.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Master of the Horsses.
The Lord Chamberlayne.	Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
The Busshopp of Ely.	Mr. Secretaryes.
Mr. Threasourer.	Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Wharton.

A lettre to the Erle of Rutlande to put him self furthewith in suche redynes as he may be heare to morrowe in the morning, and so sett forth towarde Callays without returning back to London agayne, takynge with him suche gentlemen and others as he had before appointed to have accompanyed him. Reinforcements for Calais.

A lettre to the Lord Deputy of Callays signifying unto him the receipt of his lettres of the last of December, and that the Quenes Majestie meaneth, with all the spede possible, to sende unto him a convenyent furniture of men and victualles, for which purpose order is alredy taken that certayne noblemen

and gentlemen, with a nomber of sowldiours to be levyed in Kent, shall repayre thither furthewith, the like dylligence shalbe used in the sending forwardes of victualles, and in the meane tyme, tyll this supply may come unto him, he is wylled to make the best shifte and provysyon he can with suche thinges as are to be gotten there.

he Cornish mines.

A lettre to John Trelawny, William Carnesewe and other the Commissioners for the Myne Workes in Cornewall, that the Quenes Majestie is pleased to respite the payment of the ccc^{li} that they were bounde to aunswer at Christmas laste, untyll Mydsomer nexte, uppon hope they wyll use their best industrye to trye oute what may be doone by that tyme in that matter according to the trust reposed in them, for the better bringing to passe wherof and relief of Burchart Cranyce her Majestie hath also caused her Protection Royall to be made out under her Great Seale of Englande for the saide Burchard, which is sent by the bearer of this lettre.

p. 2. *Eodem die.*

Reinforcements for Calais.

A lettre to the Erle of Pembroke and the Lorde Clynton that where the Quenes Majestie hath receyved newes of great importaunce from Callays, at the consultacion wherof her Hieghnes would have their Lordshipes present, they are wylled therfore to repayre hither with all spede so as they be here to morrowe.

Fyve lettres from the Quenes Majestie to the Lorde Aburgavenny, the Lorde Cobham, Mr. Treasourer, Sir Anthony St. Leger and Sir Thomas Fynche, that every of them do furthewith levye of their servauntes, tenantes and others under their rul s and offyces orelles where, by vertue of thies lettres, the nomber of oone hundreth footemen hable, and to furnyshe as many of theym as may be with armour and weapons and to sende the rest as they can gett them, so as the whole nomber be at Dovour by Fryday nexte at the furthest; viz., the c of the Lord Cobham under the conduct of Sir William Cobham,

the c of Mr. Threasourer under Mr. Cryspe, and Mr. St. Leger and Mr. Fynche under their owne conduycte.

At Grenewiche, the seconde of Januarie, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Master of thorse.
The Viscounte Mountague.	Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
The Bisshopp of Ely.	Mr. Secretary Boxall.
The Lord Chamberlayne.	Mr. Wharton.
Mr. Threasourer.	Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Comptroler.	

A lettre to the Lorde Admyrall to repayre hither with spede. Ships and men for Calais.

A lettre to the Lord Cobham that where he signifyeth hither that his sonne, Sir William Cobham, is yn suche estate of helth that he cannot conducte the nomber of cth men which his Lordship is by the Quenes Majesties lettres appoynted to make, he is willed to sende the sayde nomber foorth with all spede, so as they be at Dovour on Fryday nexte at the furdest, under the conducte of summe other of his sonnes whom he thinketh mete to take that charge, so as it be not Thomas Cobham, whome he is wylled to spare at home for this tyme.

A lettre to Raff Chamberlayne that where he complayneth p. 3. of the wante of furniture of men in the shipps under his charge, it is signifyed unto him that order is geven here for the supply of the same out of hande; and where he signifyeth hither that he hathe stayed a barke whiche he thinketh mete to serve, the same his doynges is well lyked, and he wylled to use the semblable in staying suche other vesselles as shall arryve there beinge mete to serve, and to employe them in servyce untyll he shall eyther perceyve no further necessyty, or elles receyve contrarye commaundement from hence.

It is this day orderyd that sixe of the Quenes Majesties shipps shalbe presently with all spede sent unto the seas, wherof fowre may be redy to goo forth assone as victualles and men can be put into them, and the other two to be redy by the nexte springe at the furthest; it is further resolved that suche

marchaunt shipps as are in the ryver mete to serve shalbe dischardged of the wares that is in them, and to be furnisshed and sett also to the sees with asmuche spede as possybly may be.

At Grenewiche, the thirde of January, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Mountague.
The Bishop of Ely.
Mr. Threasourer.
Mr. Comptroler.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
Mr. Wharton.
Mr. Walgrave.

The Fleet Prison.

A lettre to the Wardein of the Flete with the body of one Fletcher of Rye, whome he is wylled to kepe in safe warde untyll he shall heare furder from hence.

The Vice-President of the Northern Council.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Gargrave that where he hath made request to repayre hither for the making of his acoumpte, he is wylled before his departure to see all thinges lefte in good order, and to leave the chardge of the Viceprecydentshipp there with Mr. Doctour Rookesby.

A lettre to Mr. Doctour Rookesby to take that charge uppon him, &c.

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Reinforcements for Calais.

A lettre to the Lorde Dudley that where he desyreth to have some further supplement of men to be sent to Hampnes and the Turnepyke there, yt is signyfied unto him that the Quenes Majestie hath appoynted a greater force to be sent thither to be disposed and placed as by the Lord Deputye and Counsayle there, wherof he is oone, shalbe thought mete, wherunto he is referred.

The late Earl of Sussex.

It was this day by the Bourde enjoyned to the Countesse of Sussex, late wyef to therle of Sussex, deceassed, uppon paynes of m^{l} ^{li}, not to meddle with the possession of any manours, landes and tenementes that she claymeth by joyncture from her late husbande, untyll the lawe hath determyned the right therof and she recovered the same by order of the lawes.

At Grenewiche, the iiijth of January, 1557.

The apparence as before.

A lettre to the Lord Thresourer to provyde with all the spede possyble as great a masse of victualles as he may, and to sende the same with all spede to Dovour, and he is also wylled to make the lyke preparacion for the shipps with all dylligence. Victuals for Calais.

A lettre to Sir William Peter to repayre hither with all spede. Sir W. Petre and Lord Clinton.

A lettre to the Lorde Clynton to repayre with asmuche possyble spede as he maye for his helthe to his howse at London.

A lettre to the Cunstable of the Tower to delyver to Sir Raff Bagnall, knight, the body of John Sheres, Frencheman, presently remayninge in his custody, and to take bandes of the sayde Mr. Bagnall to aunswer for the dyettes and charges of the sayde Frencheman as it shalbe hereafter determyned by the Quenes Majestie and the Counsayle. The Tower.

A lettre to the Lorde Mayour of London to delyver the v^{c} men which he is appoynted to levye to the Lorde of St. Jones or suche as he shall appoynte to leade them under him, whiche nomber he is wylled with all haste to put in aredynes. p. 5. The City levies and others.

A lettre to Sir John Baker to repayre hither with spede, and to leave order for the levying of the men which he is appoynted to put in a redynes with Mr. Baker, his sonne, and to cause the same to be doone with all spede.

A lettre to the Lorde Deputy of Callays signifieng unto him that order is taken heare that the Lord Admyrall shall goo furthewith to the sees with xx^{ti} shipps well manned and trymmed, and that a greater supplye of men shalbe sent thither out of hande, either to enter the towne, if by any meanes they can, or otherwyse to remove thennemyes force; and in the meane tyme it is nothing doubted but his Lordshipp and the rest put in trust there wyll use suche care and dylligence for the defence and savegarde of the towne as may aunswer the Quenes Majesties good expectacion of them all. The defence of Calais.

At Grenewiche, the v^th^ of January, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Bishop of Elye.
The Lord Thresourer.	Mr. Comptroler.
Therle of Arundell.	Master of the Horse.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Viscount Mountague.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Sowthewell.

The reinforcements for Calais.

Lettres to the Lord Darcye of Chyche, the Lorde Mayour of London, Sir Richard Sackevyle, Sir Edward Gage and Sir Nycholas Pelham to cause the nombers of men which they are appoynted to make to be sente with all the spede possyble to Dovour, so as they be there by the daye appoynted or soner if they possybly may, consydering that the weight of this servyce consisteth in haste and expedicion.

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Eodem die.

A lettre to the Lorde of St. Johnes to appointe the capteins which lede the v^c^ men under him which are levyed in London, and to make all the hast he can possybly to Dovour with them.

Seamen from the Cinque Ports and Essex.

A lettre to the Lord Warden of the Cinque Portes to helpe to furnishe the Quenes Majesties Navye, presently sett to the sees, with such maryners as they shall wante out of his offyce of Cinq Portes, and to sett over with asmuche spede as he possybly may suche convenyent nombers as he can gett, and not to staye uppon any scruple of wordes in his Commission, but to go forward with all haste; he is also wylled to open suche lettres as shall come to his handes, being sent hither either to the Quenes Majestie or their Lordships, to thende he may therby the better understande what to doo, excepte the Kinges lettres, and than to seale them agayne and send them hither.

A lettre to the saide Lord Warden that forasmuch as it is consydered here that the m^l^m^l^ men presently appoynted to be sent to Callays may miscarry in parte or all before

they shall arryve there, he is requyred, because he may have in redynes other nombers to supply such wantes as may happen, to make Proclamacion in all partes of that county that all thable men there from the age of xvj to lx do with all spede, uppon payne of deathe, ymmedyatly after the publisshing of this Proclamacion repayre to Dovour, to be from thens transported as he shall see occasyon to Callays, and also that the cuntre doo prepare victualles and cary the same to Dovour for the relyving of the sayde nombers; and bycause thinhabytauntes of that county shalbe more wylling hereunto, yt is signifyed unto them that the Quenes Majestie myndeth to spare from the levying of any of them in tharmy that she appoynteth to put furthewith in redynes.

A lettre to the Justyces of Peax in the county of Essex to be ayding to Benjamyn Gonston, or any of thoffycers of thadmyralty, for the levying of any maryners within that county.

A lyke letter to the Justyces of Peace of Kente.

Eodem die. p. 7.

The relief of Calais and Guisnes.

A lettre to the Earle of Rutland commending his valyaunt courage and towardnes in offring himself to enter the towne of Callays, and his good discretion in staying the marchauntes' shippes, with whome suche order shalbe taken as shalbe convenyent; and touching his entry into the sayde towne he is wylled to followe his good determynacion therin with asmuche spede as he may possibly, and to gather toguyther so great a nomber as he possybly may to take with him for this purpose, not doubting but before the receipt of thies lettres there is some convenyent nomber assembled there.

A lettre to the Lord Warden of the Cinque Portes wylling him to sende with all spede by some fyssherman or bote of Rye or others a pacquett of lettres sent from hence in Frenche to the Governour of Arthoys and the Capteins of St. Omers, Graveling and Dunkyrke, with a lettre enclosed from the

Quenes Majestie to the Lord Grey of comforth and promesse of succours shortely, which the sayd Governours and Capteins are desyred to sende with spede by some trusty messinger unto Guysnes to the saide Lord Grey.

At Grenewich, the vjth of January, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Earle of Arundell.	Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Secretaryes.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Wharton.
The Vicounte Mountague.	Mr. Peter.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Bishop of Elye.	Master of the Rolles.
The Lord Chamberlayne.	

The Fleet in the Thames.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Cotton to repayre furthewith to Gore Ende, and there to take charge as capitayne of the Phillipp and Mary, being appointed to be sett to the sees oute of hande.

The relief of Guisnes and Calais.

A lettre to the Lorde Gray signifying unto him the receipt of his lettres and that the Quenes Majestie hath written to the Kinges Majestie for ayde, who, as is thought, is pre-
p. 8. paring towarde the fyelde before this tyme, and also that her Hieghnes is preparing an army with all spede possible to be sente over for the ayde of him and the reste on that syde, and in the meane tyme his accustomed good dylligence in guarding the charge committed unto him untyll furder succours may come is nothing mystrusted.

A lettre to the Lorde Mayour of London that albeyt he was wylled to sende the v^{c} men levyed in London to Dovour, forasmuche as it is sythence consydered here that they may with best spede be brought to the place of servyce by seas, he is wylled to send them with all spede by hoys to Quinborough, where order is geven for the receyving and placing of them in the shipps, to be transported with all spede possible.

A lettre to the Erle of Rutland wylling him not to adventure without some convenyent nomber to accompany him, and furder to govern himself in suche sorte as may best stand with her Majesties servyce and the savegarde of his person, not doubting but or this tyme a good nomber of men are arryved at Dovour to be employed in this servyce; and touching the shipps by him stayed in the Downes, it is signifyed unto him that thoffycers of thadmyralty are spoken unto here to take such order with them as shalbe moste necessary for her Majesties servyce.

Gyles Berald, Frencheman, being suspected to be a spye for the Frenche, was this day committed to the Marshalsey. A French spy.

It was this day ordered by the Boorde that Mr. Sowthewell, Master of thordynance, shulde make declaracion of the state of thoffyce of the Ordynaunce unto the Lorde Threasourer, therle of Pembroke, the Vicounte Mountague, the Busshopp of Ely and the Lord Clynton, or to thre of them, and that they shall consyder what is requisytt to be provyded for the same offyce, and to geve order thereuppon to the sayde Mr. Southewell for the provysyon therof with all spede. The Ordnance Office.

A lettre to the Lorde Warden of the Cinque Portes to ayde the Quenes Majesties Navye with men, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste. Men from the Cinque Ports.

A lettre to therle of Derby to geve order furthewith, uppon receipte hereof, that none be suffred to passe by Lyrpole, Hilbray, Conway, Bewmarrys, Chester, and all other places alongest the coaste of Lancashire, Chesshire and Wales, into the realme of Ireland, excepte he bring sufficient warraunt and pasporte from hence so to doo. p. 9. The Irish Channel.

At Grenewiche, the vijth of January, 1557.

The apparence as before.

A letter to the Lord Warden signifying unto him that the devyse of shotinge of lettres with crosbowes into Callays is well liked, and by cause they may light on the toppes of The investment of Calais.

howses or other places where they may not be come by, he is wylled to cause dyvers doubles of the same lettres to be made and so shott. As touching money it is signifyed unto him that a masse shalbe sent furthewith to Dovour by Mr. Valentyne Browne, whome the Quenes Majestie hath appointed Thesourer for this tyme of servyce; and where he desyreth a supply of armure and weapons, although it [is] not doubted there (*sic*) but the noblemen and gentlemen within that county have good stoare of armour, and will also bring forth the same in this nedefull tyme of servyce if he shall move them herein, yet there is presently sente to him from hence armour and weapons for to furnishe v^{c}, being all that may be spared, which he is wylled so to employe according to his promisse in his lettres as the same may be eyther aunswered or the valour therof; and touching his Commissyon a newe shalbe made more ample and sent to him with spede, and in the meane tyme he is wylled to use his discretion, although the wordes of his former Commission seme not to beare the same.

A letter to the Master of thorse signifying to him that he may conferre with the Lord Warden touching suche lettres as he shall open, who is wylled to imparte thoccurrentes therof to him, and to lett him have some parte of tharmour presently sent downe for the furnisshing of suche as serve under him.

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Eodem die.

Instructions to the Officers in the North.

Thre lettres to therle of Northumberland, the Lord Dacres and the Lord Evre signifying to them thaproching of the Frenche to Callays, wherfore they are wylled to have the more care, foresight and dylligence to their severall charges according to the truste reposed in every of them, and to signify hither from tyme to tyme what they shall learne by their spialles of the Scottyshe attemptates.

Lord Winchester to take charge of Naval matters.

A lettre to the Lord Thresourer signifying unto him that thole maryne affayres are referred unto him and suche other as are appoynted for that purpose, and therfore he is wylled to take suche order therin as he shall thinke good, and if he thinketh his Commissyon not suffycyent he is wylled to cause

a newe to be made, and to sende the same hither, whiche shalbe preferred to the Quenes Majesties signature accordingly.

A lettre to the Lord Thresourer to geve order that all the shipps and maryners that are presently in any of the portes, or that shall come thither, be stayed and put in aredynes to serve when they shalbe called, untyll furder order shall be signifyed unto him by the Quenes Majestie.

At Grenewiche, the viijth of January, 1557.

The Lorde Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroler.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Lord Chamberlayne.	Sir Thomas Wharton.

Great despatch required.

A lettre to Sir Richard Sowthewell requiring him with all speade to cause the armour which he was yesterday wylled to sende to Dovour, for the furnisshing of the v^{c} men, to be sende (*sic*) with all spede possible, for that a great piece of the present servyce consysteth herein.

The King's intentions.

A lettre to the Lords of the Counsell at London signifying unto them the redynes of the Kinges Majestie to repayre with his army to Callays for the succour and defence of the same, with a lettre enclosed from his Majestie to the Counsell, which they are wylled to bring with them againe to morrowe.

Eodem die. p. 11.

The reinforcements.

A lettre to the captens and masters of the Tygre and the Bull to receive the cc men sent by the Lorde Chamberlayne and to see them furnisshed with victualles untyll they may come unto the rest of the Navy, where order is geven that the men shalbe dystributed and they furnisshed with a more supply of victualles.

Instructions to the Vice-Admiral.

A lettre to Sir William Woodhowse, Vice-Admyrall, that where the Quenes Majestie is contented to spare for this tyme Sir John Parrott from the sees, having been appoynted to serve in one of the shipps, he is wylled in lieu of him to cause Basbridge, which is sent herewith, to be placed in suche one of the shipps as he shall thinke fytt.

A lettre to Sir William Woodhowse to comunicate his doinges, from tyme to tyme, to the Capteins of Graveling and Dunkyrke, and understand intelligences of them, and when he shall have clered the sees and seeth his tyme to put men into Callays, he is wylled to receive cc men more at Graveling.

Horses and victuals from Kent.

A lettre to the Shrief and Justyces of Peax, with other officers in the county of Kent, to take order that freshe horses be brought out of the cuntry for the furnisshing of suche messingers as shalbe from tyme to tyme sent from hence to Dovour, or from thens hither, and to geve also order that the cuntre bring with all spede victualles to Dovour for the furnisshing of the nombers that shall come hither untyll they may be transported.

A riot in Wales.

A lettre to Sir George Harbert, knight, to repayre hither with spede, so as he be here by the begynning of the nexte Terme, to aunswer a ryot which (as it is informed here) he and others have of late committed in the countye of Glamorgan.

A lettre to the Counsell in the Marches of Wales signifying unto them the sayed ryott, which they are willed to examyne, and, if they shall fynd thinformacion to be true, than to cause thoffendours to be apprehended, and either committed to warde, orelles bounde in good and substancyall bandes to be furthecumyng to aunswer the lawes, as they shall thinke good by thier discrecions.

p. 12. At St. James', the ixth of January, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Pryvey Seale.
Therle of Arundell.
Therle of Shrewisbury.
Therle of Pembroke.
The Vicecount Mountague.
The Lord Admyrall.
The Bishop of Ely.
The Lord Chamberlayne.
The Lord Clynton.
The Lord Riche.
Mr. Comptroler.
Mr. Secretaryes.
Mr. Wharton.
Mr. Petre.
Mr. Baker.
Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Mason.
Master of the Rolles.

Lettres to Sir John Mordaunt, Sir Henry Tyrrell, Sir John Wentworth, Sir Henry Capell, Mr. Sergeaunt Browne, William Barners, Thomas Myldemay, Edmund Tyrrell, Roger Appleton, Robert Mordaunt and John Wyseman of Camfylde, esquires, to repayre, on Tewsday morninge nexte by viijth of the clock to Ilforde, to therle of Oxforde, the Lord Riche and Mr. Walgrave, and to followe suche order as they shall prescribe unto them for the levying, furnisshing and setting forth of xv^{c} men out of the county of Essex towardes Callays. The Essex levies.

At St. James', the xijth of January, 1557.

Thapparence as before.

Lettres from the Quenes Majestie to therle of Northumberlande signifying unto him the rumour that is here of a nomber of Frenche shipps with men that are passed towardes Scotlande, wherfore he is wylled bothe to stande the rather uppon his garde, and to procure also, by espiall or otherwyse, to understande whither any suche Frenchemen be arryved in Scotlande or not, and if there be than to learne what nomber they be, and as nere as he can what enterpryce they intende, with suche other particularyties as may best declare their meaninges, and to advertise the hole hither; it is further signifyed unto him that order is taken here for the sending to the Borders a convenyent supplye of men, victualles and other necessaries with asmuche spede as may be, and in the meane tyme till this relief may come he is wylled to cause one thowsand fotemen within the county of Northumberlande to be alwayes redy, under the leading of skylfull Capteins and with convenyent furniture of armure and weapons, to enter into Barwick for the defence therof in cace of nede. France and Scotland.

Eodem die. p. 13.

Like lettres from her Majestie to the Lord Ever to stande uppon his garde and learne the trouthe of the Frenche arryvall,

and signifye the same hither, the supplye that is ment to be sente from hence and thorder geven and thorder geven (*sic*) to therle of Northumberlande for the putting in aredynes of the fore saide m^l^ men to put into Barwicke in cace of nede, it is also signifyed unto him with thankes in like maner for the exployte his men dyd at Ayton on Newe Yeres daye.

A like lettre to the Lord Dacre to stande uppon his guarde and procure to understande the trouthe of the Frenche arryvall, and signifye the same hither, with thankes for the exployte doone of late by hys order in Tevysdale.

The loss of Calais.

A lettre from the Quenes Majestie to therle of Pembroke and the Lord Warden for the revocacion of the noblemen and gentlemen that be at Dovour, and the dismyssing of the men that were called thither, according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

Lettres to the countyes of Sussex, Surrey, Suffolke, Hertforde, Essex, Buckes, Berkes, Kent, London and Myddlesex, to staye the settinge forwardes of the nombers that they were lastly appoynted to levye, untyll they shall receive further order, accordinge to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

At St. James', the xiiij^th^ of January, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroler.
Therle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Petre.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Wharton.
The Lord Chamberlayne.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Clynton.	

The forced Loan.

A lettre to the Mayour and Jurates of Rye of thankes for their towardnes in setting foorth the shipps of that towne to the sees, in consideracion wherof the Quenes Majestie is pleased to forbeare to take any money by way of Lone of them at this tyme; for which purpose a lettre is written from hence to the Commissioners of the Loone in the county

of Sussex to spare from calling uppon them for the same, and to take their Privey Seales of them and to returne them hither, which lettre is sent herewith unto them, which they are willed to delyver accordingly.

Eodem die. p. 14.

A lettre to the Lord Warden signifying unto him thorder taken for retayning of the ten shipps of Rye in wages, with whome Mr. Cotton and Howlett are appointed to commune to take reasonably for their wages and tonnage, and Mr. Basshe is spoken unto to see them furnished with necessary victualles, &c., for their reasonable money. Detained ships.

A lettre to the Lord Warden of the Cinq Portes that where Capten Drury, with the hurte legge, hath alleaged here that he had levyed and had at the towne of Dovour, in redyness, the nomber of one hundred and fifty sowldiours to serve the Quenes Majestie, the booke of their names and the places where he levyed them remayned, as he sayeth, with oone Norton, or Forster, his Peti-capten, he is wylled to take that booke into his handes, and theruppon to muster furthewith the said nombers, and if he shall fynde somany to be there in redyness in suche sorte as he alledgeth, then to geve order that they be payed of their conduct money and wages and thereuppon discharged according to the former order signifyed unto them. Discharge of soldiers.

At St. James', the xvth of January, 1557.

The apparence as before, excepte therle of Arundell.

Lettres to all the Collectours of the Lone to procede to the collectyons of the sommes within their severall charges, notwithstanding the Quenes Majesties former lettres addressed unto them, and to bynde suche as refuse to make payment unto them in good bandes to appeare here, &c., and to sende their bandes and signifye their refusall hither. The forced Loan.

p. 15. At St. James', the same xv^th^ of January.

The Captain of Berwick. A lettre to the Lord Evre, Capten of the Towne and Castell of Barwycke, in aunswer of his of the ix^th^ of this present, signifying unto him that the Quenes Majestie understanding hys forwardnes in servyce and good courage to annoye thennemye by the surprising of Cawe Mylles, taketh the same in very good parte, hoping that his Lordship will of his wisdome consider that he hath to do with Scottes, and therfore not otherwise to adventure eny enterprise but as he may be sure to leave the towne so furnisshed as the safty of that piece may be always aunswerable, according to the truste reposed in him; and yet if he shall espie any suche oportunytie or advauntage as he maye without daunger of his saide chardge procede to thexecucion of his saide enterprice, he is wylled to use hys discrecion either to goo in hande therwith presently, orelles to differ the same untyll a further supplye of men be sent unto him, whiche he is promised shalbe shortely; and where his Lordship advertised hither of a Skottish pynace or two aboute Aymouthe, that tooke sundry Englishe shipps of late whiche were comynge to Barwicke with cooles, grayne and other victualles, he is aunswered that for the better meating with that matter the Lords wyll doo their indevour that suche order maye be taken with spede for the sending thither of twoo or thre vesselles as his Lordship hath required in that behalf.

p. 16. At St. James', the xvj^th^ of January, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Peter.
The Lord Pryvey Seale.	Mr. Wharton.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Baker.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Sowthewell.
The Lord Clynton.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	Master of the Rolles.

The Borders. A letter to therle of Northumberlande for the order of the Borders, according to the mynute remayninge in the Counsell Cheste.

Movement of treasure.

A lettre to Thomas Stonley, esquier, Comptroler of the Mynte, that where he delyveryd heretofore to Sir Walter Myldemaye, knight, by vertue of the Quenes Majesties warraunte, the somme of fyve thowsande powndes in fyne sylver to be imployed in her Hieghnes' servyce, he is wylled to receive the same backe agayne, and to delyver unto the saide Sir Walter the Quenes Majesties warraunte for the same, and his acquittaunce testifying the receipte therof.

The Isle of Wight and Portsmouth.

This daye the Lorde Threasourer promissed to cause foure hundred sowldiours to be put with spede into the Isle of Wight and thre hundred souldiours into Portesmouthe, for the defence of the same and the better meting with the ennemyes attemptates.

At Westminster, the xviijth of January, 1557. p. 17.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Master of the Horse.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
The Lord Pryvey Seale.	Mr. Peter.
Therle of Arundell.	Mr. Wharton.
The Viscount Mountague.	Mr. Baker.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Sowthewell.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlayne.	Master of the Rolles.
The Lord Clynton.	

The Southwark levies.

A lettre to the Erle of Arundell and the Viscounte Mountague that where the Justices of the county of Surrey have geven commaundement to dyvers of the Borrough of Sowthewerk, having been prested by the Citye of London for the present servyce, to serve with suche as are appointed to be levyed out of that countye, for that contention may ensue hereuppon their Lordshipps are wylled for the advoyding hereof to geve order furthewith that the saide commaundement be releassed, and that all suche of that Bourrough as are within the Libertyes may serve as they shalbe appointed by the Cytie.

The Irish Channel.

A lettre to the Erle of Derby to geve order that the passages be sett at lybertye at all the portes towardes Irelande, which he was wylled to staye by lettres of the vjth of this present.

The defence of Berwick.

A lettre from the Quenes [Majesty] to therle of Northumberlande to cause the m^{l} men which he was wylled to putt in aredynes to be sett forthewith into Barwicke for the better garding of that towne, and to cause the cuntrey to provyde victualles to be sent to the saide towne for their relief during their abode there, untyll some provysion of victualles may be sent thither, and to forbeare from sending for any men out of Barwicke; he is also willed to muster and put in redynes all the force of the frontiers under his Wardenry to be put into the said town, uppon all eventes if the same shalbe distressed, untyll a furder force may be sent from hence, at which tyme he may take out the said nombers that he shall have putt into Barwick to serve under him for the defence of the frountyers as he shall thinke mete.

p. 18. *Eodem die.*

The Ordnance Office.

Lettres from the Quenes Majestie to Thomas Gower signifyinge unto him that her Hieghnes hath appointed him Master of thordinance if any army shall goo forwarde, and in the meane tyme he ys wylled furthewith to take a survey of John Bennettes offyce, the state of which offyce he is wylled to travell to understande, and to signify the same hither, and the said Bennet is commaunded by lettres from the Borde to suffer him so to doo, and to geve his attendaunce uppon him for the better execucion of the premisses.

Foreign mercenaries for the North.

This daye the Lord Privey Seale was appoynted to call unto him Mr. Mason and Mr. Pykering, and to conferre toguyther what order they thinke best for the levying and interteigning of the Launce Knightes and Swart Rutters which are to be prepared and brought into this realme for the

Quenes Majesties servyce in the Northe, and to signifye their opynions touching the same hither with spede to the Borde.

A lettre from the Borde to the Lord Ever, Capten of Barwicke, signifying unto him that therle of Westmorlande is appointed to put m^l men or more out of hande into Barwick, and a further nomber is prepared to be sent thither with spede; in the meane tyme there is sent from hens Sir Richard Lee to take charge of the fortificacions there, who bringeth with him viij^c pyoners; Mr. Brende is appointed Muster Master; Sir James Croftes shall come thither with iij^c men; Sir William Ingleby, knight, is Thresourer in place of Alan Bellingham, which hath delyvered unto him xv^ml li, and more shalbe sent as the cace shall require; George Bowes hath also lettres to levye c fotemen and l^ti horsemen, and himself to be Marshall in place of Thomas Carre; he is wylled to kepe Mylles, the souldiour, in pryson untyll the towne be better furnysshed and than to sett him at lyberty if he shall thinke good. Spottiswood, the Scottisheman, to be kept styll in pryson for feare of geving intelligence of the state of the towne. Abington hath had money a good whyle sithens for the provicion of victualles, which is not doubted but he prepareth the same with all spede; a schedule is also sent with this lettre unto him of the nombers appointed to be sent thither, and the names of the gentlemen that have the leading of them. The garrison of Berwick. p. 19.

The xix^th of January, 1557.

Orders taken by the Lordes of the Counsell for the levying and sending of a greater force to be put into Barwycke.

Lettres to the Shrief of Nottingham shire, Sir John Byrron, Sir John Markeham and Sir Nicholas Strelley to levye and set forwardes out of that county the nomber of ccc hable fotemen to be well armed, and thre partes of them to be Reinforcements for Berwick.

haquebutters, bowes and pykes, and the fourth parte to be bylles, to be put into Barwyck so as they be there by the xth of February nexte at the furdest.

A lettre to Sir John Markham to lede the saide nombers unto the sayde towne.

Lettres to the Viscounte Hereforde, Sir Thomas Fitzharbert, Sir William Griesley and Symon Harecott to levye and furnishe the nomber of ccc men out of that county of Stafford, &c., *ut supra.*

Lettres to Sir William Griesley and Symon Harecourt to lede the same nombers, &c.

Memorandum, Sir Henry Lee was appointed to leade thies nombers.

Lettres to the Lord Mountegle to levy and furnishe cl^{ti} men to be sent *ut supra.*

A lettre to Sir William Stanley, knight, to leade that nomber, &c.

p. 20. Lettres to the Shrief of Chesshire and Sir William Bruerton, knight, to levye in that shire cc men, &c., *ut supra.*

A lettre to the same Sir William Bruerton to leade those two hundred men.

Lettres to the Shrief of the county of Salopp and Sir Arthure Manwaring, knight, to levye and furnyshe in that shire cc men, &c., *ut supra.*

A letter to the same Sir Arthur Manwaring to leade those ccth men.

Lettres to the Lord Clynton and the Lorde Willoughby to levy and sende to Barwick, under the conducte of one or two good Capteins, enheritours, as they shall thinke mete, the nomber of ccc men.

Lettres to Sir James Croftes, knight, to levye ccc men to serve under him at Barwycke.

Lettres to Sir William Ingleby, Threasourer of Barwick, to levy c men to serve under him there.

Lettres to George Bowes, esquier, now Marshall of Barwycke, to levye cth fotemen and l^{ti} horsemen to serve under him there.

Lettres to Sir Richard Lee, knight, to levye lx men to serve under him at Barwycke.

All thies nombres to be at Barwicke by the xth of February at the furthest.

A lettre to the Master of thordynance to sende to Barwick with spede xxx^{ti} gunners for great pieces.

Somme of all the nombers presently appointed to be sent to Barwicke, with the xxx^{ti} gunners. } m^{l}m^{l}iiij^{xx}x.

At Westminster, the xxth of January, 1557. p. 21.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Master of thorse.
The Lord Pryvey Seale.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
Therle of Arundell.	Mr. Peter.
The Viscounte Mountague.	Mr. Wharton.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Baker.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Mason.

The Bristol levies.

A lettre to the Lord Barcklay requyring him to forbeare for this tyme to muster any of thinhabitantes of the cytie of Bristoll, in consideracion they have sett forth men to the sees, and also have a nomber in aredynes to serve as they shalbe appoynted, and to take upp the nombers his Lordship is appointed to make out of the county of Gloucester.

A prisoner to be sent up.

A lettre to the Lord Ryche to sende hither under saf custodye the body of Anthony Harleston, whose examynacions he and Mr. Sergeant Browne had sent hither this daye.

It was this daye ordred that whan the saide Harleston shoulde be brought hither, he shulde be committed to the Marshalsey, and be furder examyned by the Lord Admyrall and Mr. Mason, who are spoken unto for this purpose.

At Westminster, the xxjth of January, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Master of thorse.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Secretaryes.
The Lord Clynton.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Lord Mountague.	Sir William Peter.

The Ordnance Office.

A lettre to Sir Richard Sowthewell, Master of thordynance, to be here to morrowe in the morning, to thende the Lords, mynding to geve present order for a supply to be made of bowes, bylles, pykes and haquebuttes for the men that now goo over, may for that purpose conferre with him tunderstande what may be convenyently spared.

p. 22.

Eodem die.

Women and children from Calais.

A lettre to the Lord Wardein of the Cinq Portes in aunswer of his of the xixth of this present, wherin he is required, considering the fyve Frenche maryners and the trompett that brought to Dovour many wemen and children dyd the same for the benefytt and saftye of our people, to suffer them to departe in suche gentle sorte as in that cace shall seme unto his wisdome convenyent; and to geve them in charge, nevertheles, that whensoever they or any other come agayn for any like purpose they fayle not to sounde their trompet before they presume to come into the havon, and having therby geven warning and knowledge, to tary and ryde styll abrode tyll they understande the good pleasure of thofficers there, where they shall be admytted to delyver the people they bring over in the havon it self, orelles abrode before they shall have entred the same.

Sir A. St. Leger.

A lettre to Sir Anthony St. Leger signifying unto him that touchinge his request to have the bande furnisshed with suche armour and weapons as remayneth of the Quenes Majesties store at Dovour, the same is referred to Mr. Threasourer, to whome the Quenes Majestie hath written herein; he is also wylled to haste over with all spede with his men.

At Westminster, the xxijth of January, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.
Therle of Arundell.
The Lord Admyrall.
The Bishop of Ely.
The Lord Chamberlayn.
The Lord Clynton.
Master of thorse.
Mr. Vicechamberlayn.
Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
Mr. Wharton.
Mr. Peter.
Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Baker.

Ships to be detained at Plymouth.

A lettre to the Mayour and his Brethern of Plymouth to stay there the Mynion, the Tygre and the Christofer Bennet, presently being in that havon, and all other shipps of that towne being eyther presently there or that shall come thither hereafter, untyll the Quenes Majesties pleasure be signifyed unto them herein.

At Westminster, the xxiijth of January, 1557. p. 23.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Privey Seale.
Therle of Arundell.
Therle of Shrewisbury.
The Viscount Mountague.
The Lord Admyrall.
The Busshop of Ely.
The Lord Chamberlayne.
The Lord Clynton.
Master of thorse.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Mr. Secretaries.
Mr. Wharton.
Mr. Peter.
Mr. Englefelde.
Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Wotton.
Mr. Baker.
Mr. Sowthewell.
Master of the Rolles.
Mr. Hiegham.

Examination of prisoners.

It was this day ordred that Mr. White, Mr. Throgmerton, Mr. Doctour Coke and Doctour Marten, or two of them, shuld examyn all suche persons as were committed unto them from the Borde, or from any of the Counsell, or from any of thofficers of the Howse, and to make reporte of that they shall fynde therin here to the Lordes.

A prisoner's servant.

A lettre to the Cunstable of the Tower to receive into his custody oone Humfray Hardeman, servant to Newport,

prisoner in the Tower, and to shutt him upp with his master for his relief, which the saide Hardeman himself desyred; he is also willed first to serche him what lettres or other thinges he bringeth to his master.

The Channel passage.

The Lord Pryvey Seale was this day spoken unto to call unto him Mr. Hussey, Governour of the Marchauntes Adventurers, and to wyll him to call suche marchauntes as he shall thinke mete to consulte and consyder amonge themselfes what porte is moste meteste for the common passage out of this realme into Flaundres, and to declare their opynions herein to the saide Lord Privey Seale.

Leave of absence.

A lettre to Raf Chamberlayne, esquier, signifying unto him that the Quenes Majestie is pleased he shall, after the Conte de Feria is arryved here, repayre to his howse for the setting order in his bussynes, so as he tary not from his charge over xx^{ti} dayes, and at thende therof to repayre agayne therunto.

p. 24.

Eodem die.

The Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports.

A lettre from the Quenes Majestie to the Lord Warden touching his spedy repayre over with her Hieghnes' power, according to the mynute therof remayning in the Counsell Chest.

A lettre to George Vane, esquier, Shrief of the county of Kente, signifying unto him that it was never ment by the Quenes Majesties lettres that (*sic*) the Lord Warden of the Cinq Portes that he shulde so call thole force of that county awaye as he shulde leave the same unfurnisshed, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

At Westminster, the xxiiijth of January, 1557.

Thapparence as before.

The Portsmouth Post.

It was this daye ordred that the Master of the Postes shuld cause Postes to be layed betwene Portesmouth and London,

in suche sorte as he shuld thinke good, the same Postes to enter into wages the first day of the nexte moneth.

A lettre to John Colby, esquier, signifying unto him that it cannot but seme very straunge and very small consideracion of himself, that, beinge appointed by the Duke of Norfolk to leade a certain nomber of men levyed in the countyes of Norffolk and Suffolk, he refused the same; he is required in the Quenes Majesties name to put himself in redynes out of hande to serve with the saide nombers as he is appointed by the sayde Duke of Norfolk. The Norfolk levies.

A lettre to the saide Duke, with the saide lettre to Colby inclosed, which he is wylled to delyver, and to hasten over the nombers he hath put in aredynes; there is also a warraunt sent unto Mr. Fulmerston, Collectour for the Lone in Norffolk, to delyver of suche money as remayneth in his handes to the saide Duke somuche as will pay for the cotes and conduct of m^{l} men levyed by the saide Duke, taking his Lordship's acquittaunce for the same, which shalbe suffycient warraunt upon his accoumpte.

At Westminster, the xxvth of January, 1557. p. 25.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Master of thorse.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretaryes.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Petre.
The Viscount Mountague.	Mr. Wharton.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Master of the Rolles.

The Lord Threasourer, the Lord Admyrall and the Lord Clynton, having been with the Quenes Majestie for thunderstanding of her Hieghnes' pleasure touching the Isle of Wight and Portesmouth, declared to the Borde this daye Portsmouth and the Wight.

that her Majesties pleasure was that m^{l}m^{l} men shuld be put with all spede into the saide Isle, and vj^{c} into Portesmouthe, for the better defence of the same, whereuppon it was resolved the nombers following shuld be levyed out of the shires insuying for the purpose afforesaide and sent thither out of hande; viz., out of the countyes of

Southampton - -	vij^{c}	Somerset - -	iiij^{c}
Gloucester - -	iiij^{c}	Oxfordshyre -	ij^{c}
Wyltshire - -	iiij^{c}	Barkshire - -	ij^{c}
Dorset shire - -	iij^{c}		

To be at Portesmouthe and the Isle of Wight by the xth of February nexte. *Somma,* ij^{ml}vj^{c}.

Of which nombers iij^{c} out of Southampton and iij^{c} out of Dorsett to be put in to Portesmouth.

Affairs in the North.

A lettre to the Lord Evre, Capten of the Towne and Castell of Barwicke, of thankes for his advertesmentes which he hath received of the Scottes' doinges by his espiall, and touching his request to have a further supply of men, victualles and other necessaryes, it is signifyed unto him the same shalbe prepared and sent unto him with asmuch spede as may be.

p. 26.

Eodem die.

A new appointment.

And in the meane tyme it is not doubted but therle of Northumberlande hath caused the thowsande men which he was wylled to make redy to be put into Barwick or this tyme, and for all other wantes therle of Westmorlande, being appointed Lieutenant of the Northe (who doth presently repayre thither), shall take order for the supply therof as he shall thinke mete.

A lettre to therle of Northumberlande towching allowaunce of wages to be made to the supply of that cuntre men at Barwick or otherwise, rewarding them as he thinketh good, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsell Chest.

At Westminster, the xxvjth of January, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
Therle of Shrewesbury.	Mr. Secretaryes.
The Viscounte Mountague.	Mr. Englefelde.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Master of the Rolles.

Lewd words.

It was this day ordred that George Worley, having been apprehended by the Cunstable of the Towre for lewde wordes by him spoken, shuld be committed to the Marshalsey, there to remayne tyll furder order shuld be taken; the like order for Nycholas de Mennell, Frencheman.

A lettre to the Knight Marshall to receive the saide Worley and de Mennell, &c.

The riot in Wales.

Sir George Ha[r]bert, knight, having been commaunded by lettres from hence to appeare here, made this day his personall apparence, and was comaunded to make his contynuall attendaunce and not to departe before furder order shulde be taken with him.

At Westminster, the xxvijth of January, 1557. p. 27.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Viscounte Mountague.	Mr. Peter.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Wootton.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Englefelde.
The Lord Clynton.	Mr. Mason.

Transfer of prisoners.

A lettre to thabbott of Westminster to delyver to Mr. Vicechamberlayne, or to suche of the Garde as he shall sende with thies lettres, the bodyes of John Chapman, Jane his wief, Lawrence Mylforde, William Pollarde, George Martyn, Piers Hanmer, Allexander Bewple, John Kyrle, Edwarde Vaughan, George Manwaringe, Richard Hore, John Raven, Ollyver Lloyde, Roger Mathewe, Robert Eyres and Walter

Estwood, to be by them conveyed to such places where they may be further examyned.

A lettre to the Cunstable of the Tower to receive and kepe in saf warde the bodyes of the saide John Chapman, Jane his wyef, Lawrence Mylford and Wylliam Pollarde, to be furder examyned and ordered according to justyce.

A lettre to the Keper of the Kinges Benche to receive the rest, and to kepe the rest, &c., *ut supra.*

An appearance. Sir George Harberte, knight, made this daye his personall apparaunce.

Frenchmen to be apprehended. A lettre to the Lord Mayour of London to publishe the Quenes Majesties Proclamacion for the taking of prisoners of all Frenchemen not denysed (*sic*), accordinge to the mynute both of the lettre and Proclamacion remayninge in the Counsell Cheste.

p. 28. At the Starre Chamber, the xxviijth of January, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Lord Chamberlain.
Therle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Wharton.
The Viscount Mountague.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Admyrall.	Master of the Rolles.
The Bishop of Ely.	

Instructions to Lord Evre. A lettre to the Lord Ever of thankes for his good advertismentes and the good interteigning of Mounsieur Dassonleville; his order is well lyked in executing the Scottes apprehended after the publisshing of the Proclamacion; and for the furder supply of men therle of Northumberland hath promised to sende with spede the nombers he was willed to put in aredynes to Barwicke, and victualles the Lord Threasourer hath promised to sende a good masse thither out of hande.

A lettre to therle of Northumberland to sende the sayde nombers out of hande, if he hath not alredy so doone.

Sir G. Herbert. Sir George Harbert, knight, made this day his apparence.

At Westminster, the xxixth of January, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Lord Chamberlain.
The Lord Thresourer.	The Lord Clynton.
The Lord Pryvey Seale.	Master of thorse.
Therle of Arundell.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mssrs. Secretaryes.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Wharton.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Peter.
The Bishop of Elye.	Master of the Rolles.

Johannes Cunstable, de Burton in comitatu Ebor., miles, recognovit se debere dominis Regi et Regine mille marcas, &c. A recognisance.

Eodem die. p. 29.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if thabove bounden Sir John Cunstable, do uppon commaundement geven unto him from the Lordes of the Counsell make his personall apparaunce here, and so make his contynuall attendaunce and not departe before he shalbe so lycenced by their Lordshipps, that then this recognizaunce to be voyde and of none effect, orelles to stande in full strength, effect and vertue.

Sir George Harbert, knight, made this daye his apparaunce. Sir G. Herbert.

At Westminster, the xxxth of January, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Lord Threasourer.	Master of thorse.
Therle of Arundell.	Mr. Vicechamberlayn.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Secretaries.
Therle of Derby.	Mr. Wharton.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Peter.
The Viscount Mountague.	Mr. Wotton.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Southewell.
The Bishop of Ely.	Master of the Rolles.
The Lord Clynton.	Mr. Hiegham.

It was this day agreyd by the Boorde that one Hall, servant to Newport, now prisoner in the Tower, shuld have A prisoner's servant.

from tyme to tyme accesse to his master, and to speke with him in the presence of the Cunstable, or such as he shall appointe for this purpose, towching suche bussynes as he hath to doo.

Lord Westmorland. A lettre to therle of Westmorlande in aunswer of certein notes of his sent to Mr. Secretary Boxoll, according to the mynute in the Counsell Chest.

Scarborough Castle. A lettre from the Quenes Majestie to Sir Richard Cholmeley, knight, either to resyde him self at the Castell of Scarborough for the better garding of the same, orelles to sende his sonne to make his abode there, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsell Chest.

p. 30. *Eodem die.*

A sudden execution. A lettre to the Lord Ever of thankes for his advertismentes, wylling him to procede with thother Scottisheman, which he stayed, according to his former determynacion, and to cause him for the more terrour of the lyke offendours to be executed out of hande.

Sir G. Herbert. Sir George Harbert, knight, made this day his apparence.

At Westminster, the last of January, 1557.

Thapparence as before.

A murder in the North. A lettre to therle of Northumberlande wylling him by all wayes and meanes he possibly can to boulte out who murdered Thomas Carre, and to cause them to be proceded withall according to justyce; and touching his mocion that Cuthbert Horseley and John Carre, brother to the saide Thomas, might have the wardeshipp of Carre murdered, it is signifyed unto his Lordship that the Quenes Majestie shalbe moved and thereuppon her Hieghnes' determynacion signifyed unto him. A *postscript* added to this lettres that the Quenes Hieghnes hath been moved herein, who is pleased that suche of the moste nere of kynne to the sonne of the

sayde Carre who will best se to his good educacion shall have the wardeship of him, and therfore his Lordship is wylled to signifye hither whome he thinketh most mete, wheruppon order shalbe taken accordingly.

At Westminster, the secound of February, 1557. p 31.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroler.
Therle of Arundell.	Mr. of thorsses.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mssrs. Secretaries.
Therle of Darby.	Mr. Peter.
The Viscount Mountague.	Mr. Wharton.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Southewell.
The Lord Clynton.	Mr. Walgrave.

An inroad into Scotland.

A lettre to the Lord Ever of thankes for his advertisementes and the good service in the burning of the corne of Aymouthe, he is also wylled to cause thother Scott stayed from execucion to be executed out of hand, according to thauncient lawes of the Borders, which he is wylled to observe in all semblable caces; and, touching tholde garrison of Barwick, it is signifyed unto him that it is resolved here that so many of them as he shall thinke mete to serve shall have henceforth foure pence by the day over the accustomed interteignement, and the rest that be impotent and unhable to serve shall have by way of pencion their olde wages, and not to be otherwise bounde to serve or called to labour but at their pleasures.

Reinforcements for Berwick.

A lettre to therle of Westmorlande of thankes for his good zeale to execute justyce uppon the murderars of Thomas Carre, which he is willed to contynue and to bring it to a perfect ende; he is furder wylled with all care and spede to se the two thowsande men sent to Barwick whome he sayeth he hath alredy hasted forwarde by his lettres, and himself to levye and provyde m^{l}m^{l} more to be placed on the Borders.

The loss of Calais.

It was this daye ordered by the Borde that the Lord Lomeley, Mr. Secretary Bourne, Mr. Wharton, Mr. John

Throgmorton and Mr. Doctour Marten, or any two of them, shulde examyne all suche as they shall thinke convenyent repayring hither from Callays, Guysnes or Hampnes, towching thorder of the losse of the saide pieces, and to make reporte of the same accordingly.

p. 32. *Eodem die.*

The levies dismissed. A lettre to therle of Rutlande wylling his Lordship to dismisse, according to the Quenes Majesties lettre of the last of January, the nomber of souldiours repayred to Dovour for the servyce ment beyond the sees, and to geve order that the v^{c} men which were sent out of London, and all other that shall repayre thither, doo, at their repayre home, restore their armour and weapons to them of whome they received the same; his Lordship is also wylled to pay for the transporting of suche souldiours of Guysnes as shall arrive there, and to sende them hither if they shalbe by his Lordship thought mete to serve.

At Westminster, the iij^{de} of February, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Bishop of Ely.
Therle of Arundell.	Sir Thomas Cornewallys.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
Therle of Pembroke.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Viscount Mountague.	

The Farne Islands. A lettre to therle of Westmorlande, with the lettres of Capten Reade enclosed touchinge the fortificacion of Ferny and Holly Islandes, and for that the decayes of those pieces may most convenyently be surveyed by some suche persons of skyll as be in those partes of the Northe, his Lordship is requyred to cause Sir Rychard Lee and Mr. Brende, or suche other men of experyence as he shall thinke mete for the purpose, to be sent furthewith unto the sayde Islandes, aswell to vyeu the state of those pieces and to consyder what

shalbe nedefull for the fortifying therof according to the Captein's peticion, as also to certifye hither the same their doinges in writing with all convenyent spede, to thende suche order may theruppon be taken here as shall apperteyne.

A recalcitrant soldier.

A lettre to the Duke of Norffolk signifying unto him thumble behaviour of John Colby, gent., here before the Counsell, who acknowledged his faulte committed against the said Duke for his late refusall to serve under him, and was remitted backe unto him with the saide lettres to submitt himself unto him, uppon whose submissyon the saide Duke is required temploye him afterwardes in servyce as he shall se occasyon.

Eodem die. p. 33.

A recognisance.

Edwardus Wood, de Fulborne in comitatu Cantabr., generosus, recognovit se debere serenissimis dominis Regi et Regine quingentas libras, &c.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if thabove bounden Edwarde Wood, gent., be always furthecoming hereafter to make his personall apparaunce before the Lords and others of the King and Quenes Majesties moste honorable Privey Counsell, to aunswer such matter as may be objected and layed to his charge, uppon ten dayes warning so to do geven either to himself or to some of his famyly at home at his howse at any tyme within the space of one yere after the date hereof, that then this present recognizaunce to be voyde and of none effècte, orelles to stande and abyde in his full strength and vertue.

At the Starre Chamber, the iiijth of February, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Lord Chamberlain.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	The Lord Clynton.
The Lord Mountague.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Bishop of Ely.	Sir John Mason.

The Duke of Norfolk.

A lettre to the Duke of Norffolk signifying unto him the Quenes Majesties pleasure and contentacion that according to his owne desyre he may nowe, after his servyce doone in those partes of Norffolk and Suffolk, make his repayre upp hither for the better attendaunce of his owne affayres here before the Terme endeth.

A prisoner's charges.

A lettre to John Litleton, esquier, Shrief of the county of Worcester, requyring him for the better relief of Edward Newporte, presently remayning prisoner in the Tower, to delyver to Roger Hall, his tenant and servaunt, somuche of his revenues and goodes to be brought upp to the saide Newportes use as wyll amount to the some of xx^{li}, taking suche order with the saide Hall by suffycient bandes as he may be always aunswerable and redy to yelde accoumpte of his doinges in that behalf.

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Eodem die.

The Debatable Ground.

A lettre to the Lord Dacres signifiyng unto him thorder taken with Sandy Armestrong, according to the notes of the conclusion with him remayning in the Counsell Chest, and where the saide Sandy feareth that if he shall do any annoyaunce to the Scottes, he shalbe in some daunger of suche Englishemen as the Scottes as (*sic*) allyed with, his Lordship is wylled to forsee that he incurre no damage for hys good servyce, but that all suche as shall attempte any thinge agaynst him herein may be sharpely punisshed according to justyce.

Camber Castle.

A lettre to therle of Arundell and the Vyscount Mountague to geve order that all thable men of two Hundredes in the Rape of Hastinges in the county of Sussex, nexte adjoyning to the Castell of the Camber, may be put in aredynes to enter the sayde Castell uppon any attemptate offred against the same, when [the Captain] therof shall call for them.

A lettre to Phillip Chewte, Capitain of the sayde Castell, signifying unto him this order, &c.

The Ordnance Office.

A lettre to Sir Richarde Sowthewell that where he was heretofore appoynted to sende thyrty hable gunners for great

ordynance to Barwycke to be placed there, he is wylled, if he hath not alredy so doone, to cause them to be stayed and to sende suche gunners thither as are repayred hither from Guysnes and shalbe sent from hens unto him, and if they shall not make the full nomber of thirty, he is wylled to make a supply therof of those he was formerly appoynted to sende; he is also wylled to call thofficers of thordynance to him, and to consyder whither one James Spencer, having been commended hither from the Lord Dacres and the Mayour of Carlisle to be a fytt man to be Master Gunner of that towne, be mete for that rowme or no, and thereuppon to geve order for the placinge of him accordingly.

Eodem die. p. 35.

The defence of the West.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Dennys, Sir John St. Leger and Sir John Chichester signifying unto them the receipt of their lettres touching their putting in aredynes of thable men of that countye, and their declaracion of their wante of armure and weapons in that county, whiche is thought to be very straunge considering the welth of that countye, and howe necessary it were to have armure and weapons in that countye, lying as it dothe open uppon the sees; and therfore they are wylled to make provision therof with all spede, whiche is not doubted but they may have for their money if they wyll seke for the same; they are also wylled to put the county in such good redynes as they may be redy to mete with suche attemptates as shalbe offred by the ennemyes at the portes and bayes there.

The Lieutenant of the North.

A lettre to Sir William Hollys, Shrief of the countyes of Nottingham and Derby, that it cannot but seme very straunge that the Justyces of Peax of those counties wyll make any staye from mustering the hablemen there uppon the commaundement of the Erle of Westmorlande, being nowe appointed Lieutenant of the Northe; he is wylled to signifye the same to the sayde Justyces, and henceforth to followe suche order as his Lordshipp shall from tyme to tyme signifye unto them.

p. 36. At Westminster, the v^th^ of February, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Lord Privey Seale.	Master of thorsses.
Therle of Arundell.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Secretaryes.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Wharton.
The Viscounte Mountague.	Mr. Mason.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Hiegham.

The Isle of Anglesey. A lettre to therle of Pembroke with certain articles exhibited here by thinhabitauntes of the Isle of Anglesey, declaringe the state of that Island, which his Lordship is desyred to consyder, and to take order theruppon that the counties of Wales adjoyning to the saide Isle may be put in aredynes to enter the saide Isle uppon all eventes for the better garding of the same, and also to geve order that suche as have the keping of the Castelles nere unto the saide Islande that they either repayre themselfes to the same for the better garding therof, orelles that they sende suche thither as may well defende that charge, whom they wyll aunswer for accordingly.

A French prisoner. A lettre to the Lord Mayour to delyver to Sir Thomas Chaloner, oone ————, Frencheman, presently remayning in the Counter in London, who was taken prisoner by the sayd Sir Thomas at the begynning of the warres.

At Westminster, the vj^th^ of February, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Lord Pryvey Seale.	Master of thorse.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Derby.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Viscount Mountague.	Mr. Wharton.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Wootton.
The Lord Clynton.	

Eodem die. p. 37.

Instructions to Lord Evre, Lord Northumberland and Lord Westmorland.

A lettre to the Lord Ever signifying the receipt of his of the laste of January, and that for the want of men which was formerly appointed to be supplyed out of the countye of Northumberlande and the Bisshopprick of Duresme, therles of Westmorlande and Northumberlande are presently written unto to sende the same supplyes to Barwick with all spede, and to revoke suche of the Northumberland men as are not mete to serve, being heretofore sent to Barwick, and to cause other to be placed in their rowmes more meater to serve; and where he writeth that his lettres appointed to be sent hither were opened by the waye, his Lordship is willed to boulte out if by any meanes he can by whome the same was doone, and to cause suche as he shall fynde faultye herein to be either punisshed by his owne aucthoritye or by therle of Northumberland, and for the saffer sending of lettres unto him from hence, it is signifyed they shalbe henceforth pacqueted with thred and sealed with the Counsell Seale.

A lettre to therle of Northumberland to cause with all spede the full of the thowsande men which he was formerly wylled to send out of Northumberland to Barwick to be sent thither, and to forsee that they be suche as are mete to serve, and that thother whiche were before sent, being as is alledged unservyceable, may be revoqued; and where it is thought here that by reason of Thomas Carres deth, who had a Commissyon for treatinge of abstynence of warre and other articles for that purpose to be delyveryd to the sayde Erle, that the same is miscaryed, newe coppies be made of the same and sent unto his Lordship, who is wylled uppon the perusing of the same to provyde suche aunswer to the Scottyshe Commissioners as may best tende to the Quenes Majesties servyce and the understanding and meting with thennemy's attemptates, and to signifye hither both what he shall have doone herein, and also how the saide Commissyon, &c., were miscaried, if he may by any meane learne the same.

A lettre to therle of Westmorland to cause with spede the full supply of the m^l men out of the Busshopprick to be sent to Barwick, and to learne by the best ways and meanes he can howe the sayde Commission and articles sent to the Erle of Northumberlande were myscaryed, and to signifye the same hither.

Two lettres of one tenour unto therles of Westmorland and Northumberland in the favour of Rowland Forster, gent., wherein their Lordships were required to imploy him in suche place of interteignement in those partes as they shall thinke may serve both to the advancement of the Quenes Majesties service, and to the present relief of the poore gentleman's necessytie.

p. 38. At Westminster, the vij^th of February, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Master of thorsse.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Secretaryes.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Mason.

Prisoners from Essex. It was this day ordered that the Lord Darcy, Mr. Secretarye Bourne and Mr. Mason shuld examyne Stannage, Hickson, Pyper and Locke at their coming, being presently sent for from Bricklesey in the county of Essex, touching the denyall of the delyvery of suche prisoners as the Lord Darcy sent for out of that towne.

A lettre to the Cunstable and Heddesmen of the saide towne of Bricklesey bothe to delyver suche prisoners remayninge in the saide towne as the Lord Darcy shall sende for to those whome he shall sende for them, and either to bynde in good bandes the sayd iiij^or personnes to appere here, or to sende them under saf custody.

The Isle of Anglesey. A lettre to therle of Bathe to take substantiall order without delay for the furnisshing and placing of men and other necessaries in the Castell of Bewmarrys as may serve for the defence therof against all attemptates that may be offred.

At Westminster, the viijth of February, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Master of thorse.
The Lord Privey Seale.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Viscount Mountague.	Mr. Wharton.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Englefelde.
The Lord Clynton.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Lord Howarde.	Mr. Sowthewell.
	Mr. Mason.

Lord Westmorland.

A lettre to therle of Westmerlande in aunswer of his of the iiijth of thys presente, accordinge to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

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The late garrison of Guisnes.

It was this day ordred by the Borde that Mr. Comptroler and Mr. Sowthewell shuld tomorrowe call unto them the Lieutenant or Clerk of the bande of the sowldiours of Guysnes presently remayning here, and to cause him to delyver unto them a boke of the names of all the saide sowldiours, whereuppon they shall take order that thole nomber be assembled before them in suche place as they shall thinke mete, unto whome they shall declare that the Quenes Majestie is pleased that asmany of them as are wylling to serve shall have money in prest and be sent furthewith to suche places as shalbe thought mete, to serve there under the conducte of Mr. Drury and have interteignement accordingly, and those that shall not be wylling to serve to be commaunded to repayre home to their dwelling howses, or to suche places as they have to resorte unto, and to be there of good demeanour and behaviour towardes their Majesties and their subjectes, and to take a note of eche of them whither they shall resorte, and to signifye unto them all that, assone as the bookes of thaccoumptes of Guysnes may be come by, they shalbe all payde of that is due unto them.

The forced Loan not to apply to Hastings.

A lettre to the Commissyoners for the Lone in the county of Sussex signifying unto them that the Quenes Majestie is

well pleased that the inhabitauntes of the towne of Hastinges shalbe forborne at this tyme from paying anything by way of lone, in respect of their service with the shipps of that towne, and therefore they are wylled to take their Privey Seales of them and to returne the same hither.

The Western levies.

A lettre of thankes to Sir Richard Edgecombe, Sir Hugh Trevanyon and John Arundell for their dilligence used in the mustering of the m^{l} men appointed to be levied in that county by the Quenes Majesties former lettres, and making provision of armour and wepons as it may be gotton for them; to geve order that the saide nomber be in a contynuall redynes to serve as occasion may requyre, of whose servyce if the realme shall have nede for the common defence of the same, then it is signifyed that they must come forwarde of necessytye and be imployed accordingly, and otherwise it is not ment but that they shall remayn and tarry styll at home for the furniture and defence of the cuntrey.

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Eodem die.

Instructions to Lord Northumberland.

A lettre to therle of Northumberland signifying unto him that as the Lords lyke very well his earnest determynacion to prosecute the matter of the late haynous murder of Thomas Carre with severe justyce, so they doubte not but his Lordship wyll procede to the examynacion and punisshement of somany of thoffendours as may be gotten both uprightly and wysely; his Lordship is further wylled to call the Undershrief unto him, whome he sent for thattachement of George Heron of Chipchesse, and understand what cumpany he had with him and whither the same was hable to have attached the saide Heron or no, and fynding him culpaple in the matter then to do with him according to justyce and as to the Lord Lieutenantes wisdome and his toguithers shall seme most convenyent. His Lordship is also put in remembraunce to learne of some men of experyence on the Borders thaccustomed places of meting of the Commissyoners on bothe sydes in tymes paste, and wylled from hensforth to cause the same

to be rather appoynted abrode in the fyldes indifferently for both parties, then in any of the Quenes Majesties fortes or pieces, where the Scottyshe Commissyoners may take occasion to vieu and consider the state of the same.

At Westminster, the ixth of February, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Lord Howarde.
The Lord Pryvey Seale.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Wharton.
The Viscoint Mountague.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlayne.	Mr. Sowthewell.
The Lord Clynton.	Master of the Rolles.

Tynemouth Castle.

A lettre to therle of Westmorland with a copie of such articles and notes as have been exhibited here by Sir Thomas Hilton touching the Castell of Tynemouth, and his request to have a further supply there; and albeit the same is not thought requisytt, yet his Lordship is wylled to consider tharticles, and theruppon to signifye his opynion touching the same hither and what is nedefull for the presente service there, wheruppon such order shalbe taken furthewith as shalbe convenyent.

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A riot.

A lettre to therle of Shrewisbury that where a notable disorder and ryott hathe been of late committed by one William Gascoyne of Gauthrop, who with xij other personnes in his company came to the howse of Pyers Stanley, presently serving under therle of Westmorland, and there did sore wounde one Thomas Writte, brother to the wief of the saide Pyers, which disorder he is wylled texamyne, and to see thoffendours herein punisshed according to justyce and the qualyties of their offences.

The Ordnance Office and the Armoury.

It was this day resolved by the Borde that a warraunt shulde be made into thexchequer for the delyvery of xx^{ml}vj^{c}xlvij^{li} xj^{s}, wherof for provisions of thoffyce of thordy-

nance xiiij^{ml}ix^{c}xl^{li} xvij^{s} viij$_{d}$, and for the Armory v^{ml}vij^{c}vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, unto _____, who is appointed by the Quenes Majestie to make provision of suche particuler empcions as are contayned in a boke brought in this day by the Master of thordynance remayning in the Counsell Chest.

A lettre to the Lord Warden signifying unto him the Quenes Majesties pleasure that he shuld geve order furthewith for the gathering toguither into one place at Dovour of the v^{c} harnes furnisshed with other munitions and weapons lately sent thither, so as the Master of thordynance may uppon his advertisement therof send thither for the same, and if any parte therof be dispersed into other men's handes he is further required to write to the parties, and to call for the same in such dylligent sorte as her Hieghnes may be throughly aunswered of it.

The forced Loan.

It was this day also resolved that the Lord Chamberlayne, the Master of horse, Sir John Bourne, Sir Edward Walgrave, Sir William Peter, Sir Thomas Wharton and Sir John Mason, or any thre of them, shall have authority to call unto them Thomas Mathewe, the Quenes Heighnes' Auditour, and not only to consyder the bookes of the Lone and to reduce the same to a perfect accoumpte, but also shall geve a dischardge and *quietus est* unto all such Collectours as shall appere unto them either to have brought in the sommes of money by them gathered by vertue of the Privey Seales, orelles bring in the Privey Seales agayne returned either for the death of the partie to whome they were addressed, or for the parties inhabylytie to lende the sommes required of them, or for any other cause; and further to doo and procede in all pointes touching the saide matter of the Lone and ordering of the accoumpt therof as to their wisdomes shalbe thought expedient.

p. 42. The xth of February, 1557.

Thapparence as before.

A summons obeyed.

John Talnage, Peter Piper, William Hickeson and John Locke, of Bricklesey in the county of Essex, being hereto-

fore sent for by lettres from the Counsell, made this day their personall apparence and desyred the same might be recorded.

At the Starre Chamber, the xjth of February, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Peter.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Baker.
Messrs Secretaryes.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Wharton.	

The Essex prisoners.

This day the saide Hyckson, Locke, Piper and Talnage, appering before the Lordes of the Counsell, were for their arrogant behaviour in denying the delyvery of the prisoners remayning in that towne to suche as the Lorde Darcy had sent for them, and taking uppon them to write to the Counsell in this matter, having no aucthority so to do, [were] committed to the Flete, and order taken that such fynes shuld be seassed uppon the said Hickeson and Locke, being ring-leaders in this matter, as shuld by the Counsell be thought mete.

George Heron.

A lettre to therle of Westmorlande signifying unto him what order is taken for the tyme with George Heron, requyring his Lordship, if in the examynacion and following of the matter there any thinge shall fall out againste him where-with he may be hereafter charged, to cause the same to be sent hither, to thende he may be furder proceded withall according to justyce.

At Westminster, the xiiijth of February, 1557. p. 43.

Thapparence as before.

Church property discovered.

Uppon occasion of an Informacion exhibited this day unto the Lord Chauncellour by John Bellowe, of a *remanet* of certain ordnamentes and other Churche stuff, sometyme belonging to divers Colleges and Chauntryes within thestryding of

the county of York, to be at this daye in suche a place as one Thomas Asshe, servaunt to Sir Fraunces Englefeld, Master of the Wardes, can come by the same, and hath a key of the presse wherin they lye, it was ordred by the Borde that the saide Thomas Asshe shall delyver over all the saide ornamentes and Churche stuff so remayning unto thandes of Mr. Johnson, one of the Prebendaries in Yorke, to be by him distributed and disposed in suche parishe churches within the said Eastryding as by his discrecion shalbe thought convenient.

Brigstock Parks.

It was this daye ordered by the Borde that the Lord Mountague and Mr. Walgrave shulde move the Quenes Majestie that Sir Nycholas Throgmorton, knight, might be restored to the keping of the Parkes of Brigstoke in the county of Northampton untyll the lawe shall have determined the right herein, in consideracion he was only removed from the possession of the saide Parkes by lettres from this Borde.

The levies for the North.

A lettre to the Lorde Mountegle aud Sir William Stanley, his sonne, declarynge that the Quenes Hieghnes ment not by her former lettres addressed unto them for the levying of cl men to be put into Barwycke, shulde have been levyed so farre as the countyes of Somerset and Devon, but in suche shyres as be under the Lieutenancy of the Northe, requyring them that the same may be so doone uprightly and without any corrupcion.

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At Westminster, the xiiijth of February, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretaries.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Wharton.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Peter.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	

Restoration of a prize.

A lettre to Rychard Fletcher and Davyd Corke that where they have taken uppon the sees, as good prise, a shipp laden

with goodes out of Fraunce belonging to Mr. Lodge, one of thaldermen of the Citye of London, forasmuche as the saide Mr. Lodge is bounde in the Courte of thadmyralty with good suerties in the somme of m^{l}m^{l} markes, bothe that he laded the same withoute fraude and that he wylbe aunswerable to all suche as shall make juste clayme therunto, they are therfore commaunded to deliver the sayde shipp and lading, and every part and parcell therof, to suche as shall come unto them with thies lettres for this purpose, and if they have any matter to alledge, upon declaracion of the same order shalbe taken therin according to justyce.

The privileges of Berwick.

A lettre of thankes to the Lord Evers for his dylligence used in advertising hither the Scottes' doinges, signifying unto him that lettres be presently sent from this Borde aswell to the Duke of Norffolk for the counties of Norffolk and Suffolk, as also to the Erle of Westmorlande, to permytt and suffer the townesmen of Barwyck (such as bringe in grayne and other victualles) in all the portes of their Lieutenancyes to goo from hensforth tollefree, according to the Charter by them alledged; the like of which lettres be also addressed unto the Lorde Admyrall for the county of Lincoln, requiring them nevertheles to geve order that thofficers of the saide portes do take a perfecte note of all the grayne and other victualles to be by them of Barwick transported thens, to thende that if it shall hereafter appere they have no suche Chartre or graunte to shewe, her Majestie and thoffycers of the saide portes may be aunswered of all duetyes as apperteyneth.

At Westminster, the xvth of February, 1557. p. 45.

Thapparence as before, addynge to therle of Arundell.

A prisoner's claims.

It was this day ordred by the Borde that the Lord Chamberlayne, Mr. Comptroler and Mr. Secretary Boxoll, or two of them, shall move the Quenes Majestie touching suche peticions

as have been made here by Sir Edwarde Rogers, knight, for suche losses as he susteyned at the tyme of his apprehencion and committing to the Tower, and also for suche peticions as have been exhibited by Sir John Tregonwell, Sir John Sydenham, knightes, and John Wadham, esquier, for their doinges in thapprehencion of the sayd Mr. Rogers and disposing certain of his goodes.

At Westminster, the xvjth of February, 1557.

Thapparence as before.

Kentish prisoners.

A lettre to George Vane, esquier, Shrief of the county of Kent, for thapprehencion of Robert Danyell of Boxley, Clement Palmer of Otham, Richard Plott of Boxley and Ursula his wief, and Davyd Smyth of the same towne, taylour, and either to sende them hither under saf custody, orelles to bynd them in good sommes with substantiall suertyes to make their indelayed repayre hither unto the Lords of the Counsell, and to geve their contynuall attendaunce uppon them tyll furder order shalbe taken with them.

It was this daye ordered by the Borde that Mr. Secretary Bourne, Mr. Hiegham and Mr. Throgmerton, or two of them, shall have the examynacion of the saide persons of Kente when they be come hither.

Sir John Parrott.

It is furder resolved that Mr. Comptroler and Mr. Mason shall examyne the matters exhibited by Sir John Parrott against Thomas Catharne, for which purpose the bookes be delyveryd unto them.

Instructions to Lord Westmorland and Lord Northumberland.

A lettre unto therle of Westmorlande signifying unto him that forasmuche as Sir John Forster, whome he hath sent for to Newcastell, is a man of great servyce on the Borders, and dyd notably well nowe of late, the Lords do therfore wysshe that his Lordship do neither doo nor saye any thing
p. 46. unto him touchinge the matter of Thomas Carre, wherby he

might be discouraged or conceive his his (*sic*) servyce to be defaced, onlesse there be the more pregnaunt matter wherwith to charge him; there is also sent his Lordship inclosed in the saide lettre the Quenes Majesties warraunt to the Threasourer of Barwick, wherby he is wylled to allowe the saide Erle all such sommes of money as his Lordship shall from tyme to tyme declare unto him to have bestowed and employed for spiall money for the better advancement of her Hieghnes' servyce.

A like lettre is also written to the Erle of Northumberlande touchinge the sayde Sir John Forster.

At Westminster, the xvijth of February, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Lord Admyrall.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
Therle of Arundell.	Mr. Wotton.
The Vyscount Mountague.	

A recognisance.

Johannes Talmage et Petrus Piper, de Bricklesey in comitatu Essex, yemen, recognoverunt se debere dominis Regi et Regine viginti libras, &c.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if thabove bounden John Talmage and Peter Piper do make their personall apparence here before the Lords of the Counsell, uppon reasonable warninge geven to either of them so to doo, than this recognizaunce to be voyde and of none effecte, orelles, &c.

Ralph Grey of Chillingham.

A lettre to therle of Westmorlande to take order that Raff Grey of Chillingham may have the leading of one cth men of the v^{c} which the Erle of Northumberlande was appointed to retayne of suche as were spoyled and not hable otherwise to lyve, and to cause him to have interteignement for himself and them duringe the tyme of their servyce accordingly.

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Sir John Tempest's privileges.

A nother lettre also unto the saide Erle of Westmorland signifying unto him the contentes of a Supplycacion exhibited unto this Borde by Sir John Tempest, knight, wherin he sueth to have the * manred and settingforth in tyme of servyce of thinhabitauntes of Wakefeld in the countie of Yorke, by vertue of his offyce of Stewardship there, and likewise in other his rowmes and offices and places of his inheritaunce, alledging that his auncestours have been accustomed tyme out of mynde tenjoye and have the like. The saide Erle is therfore desyred that whensoever he shall hereafter have occasion to send for any nombers of men to serve in the Northe Partes out of the saide Sir John Tempestes rules and offices, his Lordship wyll alwayes addresse his lettres unto the same Sir John Tempest himself, of whose earnest affection to thadvancement of the Quenes Majesties servyce the Lords conceiving very good opynion, demed him a man wurthy of speciall consideracion in this his reasonable requeste, and therfore thought good to write thusmuche unto the saide Earle in his favoure.

At Westminster, the xviijth of February, 1557.

French prisoners and the coal trade.

A lettre to therle of Westmorlande of thankes for his dylligent advertisementes, signifying unto him that touching the two Frenchemen of whome he wrote hither, the Lords be of thoppinion and thinke it shalbe well doone that knowledge be geven to the Lord Hume or otherwise as his Lordship shall thinke good, that ij such Frenchemen be there on our Borders and are to be redemed for some Englishe prisoners in Scotlande, if any suche there be, that wilbe geven in exchaunge for them. And touching thother point of his lettres concerning his order taken for the sending of fewell to Barwicke in the company of two men of warre for the more safty therof, his Lordship is doone to understande that where the Mayour and Aldermen of Newcastell made him aunswer that the Lord

* Vassalage.—*Halliwell.*

Admyrall had geven a restraint that no shipp shuld styrre out of that havon, the commaundement was not suche as did forbyd passage from one porte to another within the realme in servyce of the Quene, but only to inhibit that no vessell hable to serve shuld passe over the sees into any forreyn porte, wherby the same might be with drawen from servyce, and that therfore the lyke doubte nedeth not to be moved.

A lettre of thankes to the Lord Evers for his advertisementes of the Scottishe doinges intended to thannoyaunce of Barwicke, and commending his good courage and determynacion to stande uppon his guarde and so defende his piece againste them. The defence of Berwick.

At Westminster, the xxjth of February, 1557. p. 48.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Wharton.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Peter.

Lettres to therle of Westmerlande touchinge the abstynence of warres for thirtye dayes, concluded with the Scottes, &c., accordynge to the mynute remayninge in the Counsell Cheste. A truce with Scotland.

A lettre also touching that matter to the Earle of Northumberland and Doctour Hyndmer, accordinge to the mynute lykewyse remayninge in the Counsell Cheste.

At Westminster, the xxiijth of February, 1557.

The apparence as before.

Lettres to the Counsaill in the Marches of Wales touching the matter betwene Sir George Harbert and Mr. Manxell, signifying also unto them aswell what order they shall take with suche as came from Callays and remayne presently in those partes, as also what they shall doo with the thre personnes that were at the gevinge over of the newe Castell The Welsh Council.

of Lothefoyle (*sic*) in Irelande, &c., accordinge to the mynute remayning in the Counsell Cheste.

Lord Evre. A lettre of thankes to the Lorde Evers for his advertismentes, desyrynge him to contynue still his espyalles and to advertyse his knowledge from tyme to tyme.

p. 49. At Westminster, the xxiiijth of February, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Lord Admyrall.
The Lord Threasourer.	The Lord Howarde.
The Lord Privey Seale.	Mr. Comptroler.
Therle of Arundell.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
Therle of Derbye.	Mr. Wharton.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Peter.
The Viscount Mountague.	Mr. Baker.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Mason.
	Mr. Hiegham.

A recognisance. *Willelmus Hickson et Johannes Locke, de Bricklesey in comitatu Essex, yeomen, recognoverunt et alter eorum recognovit se debere dominis Regi et Regine centum marcas, &c.*

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if thabovebounden Hickeson and Locke be of good abearing and behaviours towardes the Kinges and Quenes Majesties and all their subjectes untyll the Feast of St. Michaell tharchaungell next comyng after the date hereof, that then this presente recognizaunce to be voyde and of none effecte, orelles to stande in full strength, &c.

A recognisance fulfilled. Robert Danyell, Clement Palmer, Ursula Plotte and Davyd Smythe having been bounde by the Shrief of Kent to appere here, made this day their personall apparence and desyred the same to be recorded.

The Admiralty Court. A lettre to Sir Edwarde Gage and the Cunstable of Newhaven, in Sussex, to delyver to Henry Kyte thelder, or suche as he shulde sende to them for this purpose, a shipp named

the Pelycan, stayed by them with all her takling and ladynge, for asmuche as the sayde Kyte is bounde in good bandes in the Courte of thadmyraltye to all suche as wyll make juste clayme thereunto.

At Westminster, the xxvjth of February, 1557. p. 50.

Thapparence as before, lacking the Lord Privey Seale.

Maitland of Lethington.

A lettre to therle of Westmorlande signifying unto him that the Larde of Ledington hath been here and doone his message to the Quenes Majestie, who having received aunswer at her Hieghnes' hande, there is no likelyhood of any good successe to followe of this his cominge hither, and therfore departeth home againe without any thing doone at all, and that it is ordered here he shall not goo through Barwick. The saide Erle is therfore required to give order to the Lord Wardeins of the Borders and to the Lord Evers that, notwithstanding the late abstynence taken, they doo nevertheles stande contynually uppon their garde in their severall charges, and the dayes of thabstynence being ones expyred, to seke by all wayes and meanes how tannoye thennemy in suche sorte as they dyd and might doo before the conclusion of the same.

At Westminster, the xxvijth of February, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroller.
Therle of Arundell.	Master of thorse.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Viscount Mountague.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Wharton.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Peter.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Waldgrave.
The Lord Howarde.	Mr. Wootton.

The garrison of Berwick.

A lettre to therle of Westmorlande, Lieutenant in the Northe, willing him that where the Lord Evers and Mr Brende

have made sute by lettres hither that thagbuters serving in Berwicke might have for their better trayning and encouragement in servyce some proporcion of powlder allowed them monethely, to geve order to the Master of the Ordynance there that he shall allowe to every suche haquebutter, by way of rewarde, as shalbe by the Muster Master there signifyed unto him to be serveceable and dylligent in furnisshing themselfes to servyce, two poundes of corne powlder every moneth, &c.

p. 51. *Eodem die.*

Lettres to the Lord Ever and Mr. Brende, Muster Master in the North, signifying unto them this determynacion, wylling the saide Mr. Brende to se the good ordering and bestowing of the same accordingly.

Obstinate heretics. A lettre to the Busshopp of London, with a lettre inclosed from the Justices of Assyse in the county of Essex towching thobystynate persysting of Thomas Thurston and Robert Thurston in their devyllishe opynions, wherfore his Lordship is wylled to sende downe his Commissary, or such as he shall thinke mete, into that shire, and to convert (*sic*) them afore them, and to procede, &c.

Sir H. Sidney. It was this day ordred that the Lord Deputy of Irelande, the Lorde Chauncellour there, the Chief Baron and thauditour of that realme, or his deputy, or any thre of them, shall take thaccoumpte of Sir Henry Sydney, knight, the King and Quenes Majestes Underthreasourer of the sayde realme, for all suche their Majesties' threasoure as is come unto his handes and hath been defrayed by him in their Hieghnes' servyce there, and to geve him, uppon the hearing therof, allowaunce accordingly, and a Commyssion to be made for this purpose and to be sent with the saide Lord Deputye at his repayre into that realme.

A Welsh dispute. It was this day also ordred by the Borde that Mr. Doctour Martin shuld be called hither and receive instruccions here for thexamynacion of suche ysshewes as have been joyned in the Starre Chamber betwene Sir George Harbert, knight, and Sir

Ryce Manxell, knight, and theruppon to repayre to the Marches of Wales and to joyne there with Mr. Symondes (unto whome letters must be addressed from hence for this purpose), and there jointly texamyne the saide matter and to certifye the same accordingly.

At Westminster, the last of February, 1557.

Thapparence as beffore.

A lettre to therle of Westmorlande to sett James Ogle at lyberty, the Undershrief that was tattache George Heron, &c. The Lieutenant of the North.

A lettre to Mr. Doctour Wotton to geve order that John Somer, his servaunt, may decypher the Frenche lettres and other pacquettes sent hither by the Erle of Westmorlande, and having gathered out suche notes as be materyall, to return the same hither agayne.

At Westminster, the first of Marche, 1557. p. 52.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vycechamberlain.
Therle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Vyscounte Mountague.	Sir John Baker.
The Bishop of Ely.	

A lettre to therle of Westmorland signifying the receipt of his with certain Frenche paquettes and examynacions, and thankes for his paynes, which is very well imployed with zeale of justyce, &c., signifying furder thorder taken that thexamynacions shalbe perused and theruppon George Heron and Rychard Lysle shalbe examyned, wherof and of such matter as shall fall out against them his Lordship shalbe advertised; and that the ciphres be committed to one that can decipher the same, wherin if any thinge shalbe founde mete for his Lordship's knowledge and necessary for that servyce he shalbe advertised lykewise. French correspondence.

A lettre to therle of Northumberland with a copye of a Proclamacion here seen against George Heron and others as The murder in the North.

murtherars of Thomas Carre, which [is] sent unto him with thies that he advertyse hither if the same be the true coppye of the Proclamacion or no; and, if it be trewe, to advertise hither the reason and groundes that moved his Lordship therin.

The Western Marches.

A lettre to therle of Westmorland that where therle of Cumberland is appointed to lye in Westmorland, aswell for the better strength of that county as also for the better ayde of the Lord Dacres in cace of nede, not doubting but his Lordship will appoint the saide Earle at any call to serve with his own servauntes, frendes and tenantes, and therfore uppon occasion of servyce of any of them his Lordship is required to write first to the said Erle in that behalf, who will sende the same out well furnisshed accordingly.

The murder in the North.

A lettre to Sir John Mason and Mr. Throgmorton with certein lettres and examynacions touching the murther of Thomas Carre, sent from therle of Westmorland, which they were hereby wylled to consider and peruse, and theruppon if they shall perceive George Heron and Richard Lysle to be touched, to examyne them, and fynding pregnaunt matter against them to committ them to the Flete.

The Lieutenant's escort.

A lettre to therle of Westmorland signifying unto him that for his better interteignement during the tyme of his Lieutenancy he shall have the leading of c horsemen as other Lieutenantes have be[en] wont to have in tymes paste, wherin the Quenes Majestie hath been specially moved.

p. 53.

At Westminster, the v^th^ of Marche, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Master of the Horsse.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Lord Pryvey Seale.	Mr. Boxoll.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Wharton.
The Lord Mountague.	Mr. Peter.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Admyrall.	

The Scottish messengers.

The Lordes and others afforesaide considering what sundry and earnest requestes hath been made for the delyvery out of prison of John Spoteswood and Dunckyn Levingston, Scottishemen, by the yong Larde of Ledington to the Quenes Majestie, which ij persons for that they caryed lettres in cipher uppon the publicacion of the warres betwene this realme and Fraunce from the French Ambassadour here to the Dowagyer and Frenche Ambassadour in Scotland conteyning prejudicyall matter against this realme, were committed then to warde in Barwick, have resolved that they shall nowe be delyverid and that the Quenes Majestie shuld be moved therin, which their resolucion they have geven order also to be signifyed bothe to therle of Westmorland and the Lord Evers.

At Westminster, the vjth of Marche, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Threasourer.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Lord Mountague.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Wharton.
The Lord Howarde.	Mr. Walgrave.
	Mr. Doctour Wootton.

A Scottish prize.

Lettres to therle of Westmorland and the Lord Evers for the delyvery of Spotteswood and his fellowe, according to the resolucion of the daye before, with a clause in thende of the saide Erles lettre signifying the receipt of his lettres of the xxvjth of February last, wherin he desyreth to be resolved touching the validyty of the pryce of the ship taken by the Adventurers of Newcastell, and forasmuche as it is confessed the Scottes', our ennemyes, goodes were in the same bottom, the price cannot be but good according to the lawe mencioned in the schedule inclosed in his Lordship's letter, the coppie of which lawe the Lords caused to be sent long syns into sundry partes of the realme, to thende the same

might be put in execucion both against the Frenche men and the Scottes, which order his Lordship is therfore desyred to followe bothe nowe and hereafter accordingly.

p. 54. At Westminster, the viijth of February (*sic*), 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Viscount Mountague.
The Lord Threasourer.	The Lord Chamberlayne.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Sowthewell.
Therle of Pembroke.	

The Channel Isles. A lettre to Sir Leonard Chamberlain, Capten of Garnezey, mencioning the receipt of his lettres of the xvijth of February last, wherin he advertised of the late disorders of sundry men of warre haunting the said Isle, which he affyrmeth to tende to the breche and vyolacion of thaccustomed priveleges of the same in the lett and impechement of the marchauntes that traffique thither. For aunswer it is signifyed unto him that as the Quenes Majestie myndeth for her better servyce to contynue the defence and mayntenance of that Isle, and consequently to have thaccustomed priveleges therof observed, so his saide lettres are presently delyverid over to the Lord Admyrall, to thende his Lordship shall not only take order for the punishement of them that have broken the same priveleges, but also geven (*sic*) warning and streight commaundement to other men of warre that they shall in no wyse hereafter presume to attempte or commytt the lyke.

A false Petition. Whereas William West, esquier, was heretofore committed to the Flete by commaundement of the Quenes Majestie to the Viscount Mountague, the Lord Admyrall and the Lord Chamberlain for suche his evill and unfytting demenour as he used in exhibiting a Supplicacion to the Kinges Majestie at hys being at the wyninge of Hawne, wherin suche matter was conteyned as is neither true nor justeffiable, the said William West having this day exhibyted unto the Lordes an humble submyssyon wherin he acknowledgeth the saide offence,

which being also present he confessed, he was in consyderacion therof and for the good hope conceyved of his better behaviour hereafter releassed of his imprisonement and commaunded to bring to morrowe a suffycient suertye to be bounde here with him in a good somme for his furthecomyng whan he shall be called for.

Memorandum, the submission subscribed by the saide West remaynethe in the Counsell Cheste.

At Westminster, the ixth of Marche, 1557. p. 55.

The apparaunce as before.

Willelmus West de civitate London, et Thomas Walsingham de Chesylhurste in comitatu Kanc., armigeri, recognoverunt se et eorum utrumque conjunctim et divisim debere serenissimis dominis Regi et Regine mille marcas, &c. A recognisance.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is that if thabovebounden William Weste do make hereafter his personall apparence before the Lords and others of the King and Quene's Majesties most honorable Privey Counsell, whensoever he shall have tenne days warning so to doo geven either to himself or to his above named suerty, Thomas Walsingham, esquier, and at his being before them doo not then departe but geve hys contynuall attendaunce tyll furder order be taken with him, that then this recognizaunce to be voyde and of none effect, orelles to stande and abyde in his full force and vertue.

At Westminster, the xth of Marche, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.
Therle of Shrewisbury.
The Viscount Mountague.
The Bishop of Ely.
The Lord Admyrall.
Mr. Threasourer.
Mr. Comptroler.
Master of thorse.
Mr. Vycechamberlain.
Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
Mr. Mason.

Sir George Herbert.

It was this day enjoyned to Sir George Harbert, knight, being before the Lordes, that he shuld cause serche to be made for Wylliam Harbert, his bastard son, servaunt to therle of Wurcester, Watkin John ap Watkin and John Ryce Weyeth, his servauntes, and to have the sayde thre personnes the first day of the nexte Terme before the Lordes of the Counsell, uppon payne of forfeting for eche of the saide thre personnes that shall not than appeare the somme of cc^{li}.

p. 56.

At Grenewiche, the xiijth of Marche, 1557.

The Viscounte Mountague.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Wharton.
The Lord Howarde.	Mr. Peter.
Mr. Threasourer.	Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Mason.
Master of thorse.	

Brigstock Parks.

A lettre to Sir William Cecyll, Sir Robert Tyrwhitt, Sir Humfray Stafforde and Sir Roberte Lane, knyghtes, or to any thre or two of them, to repayre to Bryckelstocke Parkes in the county of Northampton, and after they have taken a full and a perfecte vieu of the state of the said Parkes, and what spoyle hath been made aswell in the woodes and deare there sythens the said Parke came to the possession of Dantsey and Smythe, and to signifye the same hither, to restore Sir Nycholas Throgmerton, knight, to the custody of the sayde Parkes, to kepe the same according to thorder of his Lettres Patentes graunted unto him therof, any contrary commaundement notwithstandinge.

At Grenewiche, the xvth of Marche, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Lord Howarde.	Mr. Wharton.
Mr. Threasourer.	Sir William Peter.

A lettre to the Erle of Westmerlande with a dowble of a cypher which he is wylled to use in all matters of importaunce or secretye as he hath to wryte hither. A cipher.

A lettre of apparaunce to Thomas Twysden. A summons.

Eodem die. p. 57.

A lettre to Mr. Englefelde with a lettre inclosed sent hither from Cutbert Vaughan, wherby he signifyeth that an extent is awarded out of the Courte of Wardes against him and one Monninges, his suerty, for the somme of xxv^{li}, which the saide Mr. Englefeld is wylled to staye, and to suffer no furder processe to goo oute against him for this matter, or against any of hys suertyes, during the tyme of his servyce. The Court of Wards.

A lettre to the Mayour and Shriefes of London to be ayding and helpinge to the Knight Marshall, who is appointed to make serche in the Citye and therabcutes for Hugh Bragge and Thomas Forsy who have committed a robbery, and as is thought are presently in the Citye. Criminals in London.

A lettre to the Mayour of Brystowe to be ayding and assisting to George Foxley, who is presently sent thither to receyve the quantytye of grayne that was formerly by order from hence brought thither at his handes, and to see the same with spede transported into Irelande. Grain for Ireland.

A lettre to Sir Robert Acton and John Lyttleton, esquier, that where they mustered and put in aredynes to serve as souldiours two of Bewdley, being deputyes of that towne to Sir George Blunte, and two other of his servauntes being kepers, they are wylled to forbeare them and to suffer them quyetly to remayne uppon their charges without any further impechement by them. Service excused.

A lettre to Mr. Sergeaunt Catlin of thankes for his advertisementes and dylligent care and zeale he hath to thexecucion of justyce, and touchinge Brag and Forsey it is signifyed unto him that order is geven for the apprehending of them; he is also wylled to cause Thomas Greves to be proceded Several criminals.

withall furthewith according to thorder of the lawes and the qualytie of his offence.

The Ordnance Office.

A lettre to Sir Richard Southewell, Master of thordynance, to delyver to the Duke of Norffolk the xiij peces of yron ordynance and the shott mencioned in a schedule inclosed, to be by his Lordship bestowed on the see coastes within the precinct of his Lieutenancye, and, nevertheles, to indente with the saide Duke for the redelyvery of the same to the Quenes Majesties use.

p. 58.

Eodem die.

Excess of zeal.

A lettre to therle of Northumberlande signifying the receipte of his, toguither with suche allegacions as he maketh to have moved him to make the Proclamacions againste George Heron and Rychard Lysle, and albeyt the same semeth to ryse of zeale to justyce and the punyshement of the heynouse murder, yet it cannot be thought but very straunge that he woulde make any suche Proclamacion, having no further matter against them and knowing that the parties were within the realme and wayting here uppon the Counsell, and therfore he is wylled to have more consyderacion hencefurth, &c.

Berwick revictualled.

A lettre of thankes to the Lord Ever for his advertismentes, which he is desyred to contynue as occasyon shall serve; it is also sygnifyed unto him that the newes of the arryvall of the shipps there is moche rejoysed at here, wherby it is hoped he and that towne of Barwicke is so well furnysshed and refresshed of victualles as he shall have no cause to contynue his former calling for victualles.

A deserter to be executed.

It was this day resolved by the Boorde that one Wylliam Markett, presently remayning in the Counter in London, having been one of Cuthbert Vaughan's bande at Barwicke and runne away from thens with his harquebutt and murryon shulde be sente by suche as have the conveyaunce of the threasour to Barwycke thither, to be there executed for his saide offence to the terrour and example of like offendours.

At Grenewiche, the xvjth of Marche, 1557. p. 59.

Thapparaunce as before.

A lettre to the Erle of Westmerland furthewith uppon receipte hereof to cause all the ordynannce, munycion and other thinges belongynge to thoffyce of thordynance there to be delyvered by Indenture to Thomas Gower, to be made betwene him and John Benett, and to geve the sayde Bennett commaundement to repayre furthewith hither, at which his comyng he shall furder understande the cause of hys sending for; and it is also signifyed unto him that it is resolved here that the sayde Thomas Gower shall have vj^{s} viij^{d} *per diem* for himself, xij^{d} *per diem* for a clerke, and viij^{d} *per diem* for another servaunt, to begynne the xxiiijth of January laste and to contynue tyll furder order shalbe taken with him; his Lordship is therfore wylled to geve order to the Threasourer to pay him and allowe him after this rate accordingly. The Ordnance Office at Berwick.

Another lettre to the said Erle in aunswer of certain suche instruccions as he sente hither by the saide Gower, accordinge to the note in the margente of the sayde instruccions remayninge in the Counsell Cheste.

A lettre to the Mayour of Rye to permytt and suffer William Flynte, servaunte to John Rogers, late Surveyour of Callays, to repayre to his saide maister, being prysoner in Fraunce, with such thinges as he hath to bring to his saide master for his relyef. A prisoner in France.

At Grenewiche, the xvijth of Marche, 1557. p. 60.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroler.
Therle of Arundell.	Master of thorse.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Wharton,
The Lord Howarde.	Mr. Peter.
Mr. Threasourer.	Mr. Wotton.

A lettre to therle of Westmorlande signifying unto him that therles of Shewisbury and Darby are wrytten unto to geve Information for the Lieutenant of the North.

order to their offycers within the countyes of Nottingham, Derby and Salopp, and elleswhere within the precyncte of the saide Erles (*sic*) of Westmorlandes Lieutenancy, that they signifye unto him thole nombers of their Lordship's servauntes, tenantes and others within their rules and offyces, to thende he may knowe what is thole force within his Lieutenancy; wherby it is not ment that he shuld meddle with any of their Lordships' howsholde servauntes, but in cace he shall have occasion to call for any of their tenantes or others within their rules to serve, he is wylled to addresse his lettres to their Lordships for them; and touching the vayne brute of the taking of St. Omer's and Graveling the same is most untrue; it is also signifyed unto his Lordship that the Lord Admyrall hath received advertismentes that the French Kinge hath xxv sayles of shipps in aredynes in Bryttain to be sent by the Weste seas into Scotlande, &c.

The defence of Thanet.

A lettre to Sir Richard Sowthewell, Master of thordinance, to geve order that for the better defence of thisle of Thannett in Kent there may be sent furthewith unto Sir Henry Crispe, knight, thies parcelles of ordynance and munycion following; viz., thre pieces of ordinance called sacres of yron, thre fawcons either of yron or bras, foure demibarrelles of powlder, and for every piece xx^{ti} shott; indenting, nevertheles, with the saide Sir Henry for the redelyvery of the same pieces hereafter to the Quenenes (*sic*) Majesties use.

Letters to the North.

Lettres to the Erles of Westmerlande and Northumberlande, according to the mynute remayninge in the Counsell Cheste.

p. 61.

Eodem die.

Another lettre to the saide Erle of Westmorlande to dischardge John Rydgeway of his furder abode at Barwicke, considering that Sir Richard Lee is nowe resyaunt (*sic*) there and hath the speciall care and oversight of the workes, and to geve order that he be sent home furthwith, to thende the Quenes Majestie may be no furder charged with his interteinement of a noble by the day for the Surveyourshipp of the sayde workes.

The Channel Isles.

Two lettres of one tenour unto Amyas Poulett and Fraunces Chamberlein, esquiers, the sonnes of Sir Hugh Poulett and Sir Leonard Chamberlayn, knightes, Capteins of the Isles of Jersey and Garnesey, signifying unto them that it is not ment the Quenes Majestie shulde be charged with the sending over of any men for the defence of the saide Isles, considering that her Hieghnes was never wont to be charged with the like, and that nevertheles if their saide fathers, wanting of their bandes and retynue in the sayde Isles, wyll have any supply there at their owne costes and charges, they may well so doo with her Majesties good contentatyon and thankes.

Banishment from the Court.

It was this day injoyned to Christopher Perne, being present before the Boorde, that he shuld after one weke nexte following this presente daye departe from the Courte, and not come nere thereunto by the space of vij myles, saving the first weke of the nexte Terme to repayre to London for suche speciall sutes as he hath to do in Westminster Hall, uppon payne of forfeyture of v^{c} ^{li}.

Instructions to Lord Northumberland.

A lettre to therle of Northumberlande signifying unto him that it cannot but seme very straunge that he woulde suffer Sir Androwe Carre to goo home uppon his bare promisse to returne; he is therfore wylled to use all the best wayes and meanes he can to cause him to re-enter, and theruppon to sende him to some suer place more further into the lande, where he may be suerly kepte. His Lordship is also requyred, for that therle of Westmorlande is appointed Lieutenant there, to make him pryvey to all matters of importaunce and to followe his advise in the same.

Eodem die. p. 62.

Troops for Ireland.

A lettre to the Mayour of Bristowe that where iiij^{c} sowldiours be appoynted to repayre to that towne to be from thens transported into Irelande, for that it may fortune them to be stayed there for wante of wynde and for other lettes, he is required to se them placed in victualing howses there, and to cause them to be provided of victualles and other necessaryes so as it excede not vj^{d} *per diem* the man, and

uppon certificat what their charges do amounte unto, under thandes of him and Jaques Wingfeld, esquier, who ys appointed Capitain of the saide nomber, to the Receivour of the county of Somersett, the same shalbe repayde unto him accordingly

A lettre to the sayde Receivour for that purpose.

A like lettre to the Mayour of Chester for cc men as to the Mayour of Brystowe, and that a note under his hande and the Erle of Sussex of the charges to the Receivour of Chesshire shalbe sufficyent warraunt to him to repaye the same.

A lettre to the Receyvour of Chesshire for that purpose.

A lyke lettre to Sir Richard Bulkeley, knight, and the Mayour of Beawmarrys for c men, and that a note under his hande and thande of Piers Mustyan, esquier, to Sir John Salisbury, knight, for the charges of the sayde nomber shalbe warraunte to paye the same.

A lettre to Mr. Salisbury for this purpose.

The Admiralty Court.

A lettre to the Mayour of Dovour and Richard Fletcher of Rye that where the saide Fletcher have taken an hoye laden out of Fraunce and bounde to this realme as good pryse, belonging to Fraunces Bennyson and Thomas Walker, merchauntes of London, forasmuch as the same merchauntes are bounde in good bandes in the Courte of thadmyralty taunswer the said shipp and goodes if it be proved by order of the lawes good pryse, they are therfore wylled to delyver the sayde hoye with all her lading and tackling to the saide merchauntes to be by them brought to London.

p. 63. At Grenewich, the xviijth of Marche, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Master of thorse.
The Viscount Mountague.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Lord Howarde.	Mr. Wharton.
Mr. Threasourer.	Mr. Peter.
Mr. Comptroler.	

A lettre to the Erle of Shrewisbury that forasmuche as the Quenes Majestie hathe wylled the Lord Lieutenant in the North to take a vieu of all the force within the countyes of his Lieutenancy, which he cannot bring to passe for that he is not certifyed of the nombers of the servauntes, tenantes and others within the rules and offyces of the sayd Erle, he is therfore requyred to geve order to his offycers within the sayde countyes to signifye the same unto his Lordshipp accordingly. Wherby it is not ment but if his Lordshipp shalbe imployed himself in service he shall have the leading of his owne servauntes, tenantes, &c., and if the sayde Lord Lieutenant shall have occasion to call for any of his tenantes, &c., he shall do the same by lettres to his Lordship. Lord Shrewsbury and Lord Derby.

A lyke lettre to therle of Derbye, &c.

A lettre to the Deane and Chapiter of St. Patrickes in Irelande that where they were appoynted to fynde certein Almes men in that Church and to pay them that porcion that was appointed unto them at therection of that Churche, which as is informed here they detayne from them, contrary to the promisse by them made in this behalf, they are straightlye charged and commaunded bothe to pay tharrerages to the saide Almes men and also to contynue thaccustomed payment of them according to their porcions, without any denyall of the same, as they will aunswer for the contrary, any lettre obtayned to the contrary notwithstanding. The Almsmen of St. Patrick's.

A lettre to Valentyne Browne that where Sir Edward Gage, Sir Nycholas Pelham and others within the county of Sussex were appointed to sett forth men in the late bussynes to Dovour, which they dyd and are not yet payd for the conduct money of them, he is wylled to paye the same out of hande, orelles to signifye hither with spede what moveth him to the contrary. The Sussex levies.

At Grenewiche, the xixth of Marche, 1557. p. 64.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Lord Admyrall.	Master of thorse.
The Lord Howarde.	Mr. Vicechamberlain
Mr. Threasourer.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.

The re-victualling of Berwick.

A lettre to the Lord Threasourer with a note inclosed conteyning the proportion of such victualles as lately arryved at Barwicke, which for that it semeth unto the Lords farre lesse then they loked shulde have arryved there, his Lordship is desyred to consyder the same, and to signifye hither whither the same be agreable to that which he gave order to be sente to Barwyck or no; his Lordship is furder geven to understande that it shuld appere by lettres from therle of Westmorlande of the xvjth of this moneth that hitherto there is no municion arryved at all at Barwicke, wherof the Lordes marvayle not a lyttle.

Ordnance for Ireland.

A lettre to Sir Richard Southewell, Master of thordynance, to cause to be delyveryd at Chester unto therle of Sussex, Lord Deputy of Ireland, or to suche as shall come to him in his Lordship's name, so muche tymber as will serve for the stocking of so many pieces of ordynance as were conteyned in a schedule delyveryd unto him by the Borde for that purpose at his late being here amonge the Counsell.

At Grenewich, the xxth of Marche, 1557.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Master of thorse.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Viscount Mountague.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Lord Howarde.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Threasourer.	Mr. Wootton.
Mr. Comptroler.	Master of the Rolles.

The Ordnance Office and Berwick.

A lettre to Sir Richarde Sowthewell to signifye hither furthewith what proportion of munytion and powlder is presently at Barwick, and what store therof was of late sent thither.

A lettre to the Erle of Westmorlande in aunswer of his lettres of the xvth and xvjth of this present, according to the mynute in the Counsell Chest.

At Grenewiche, the xxiijth of Marche, 1557. p. 65.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Secretaryes.
The Lord Admyrall.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Lord Howarde.	Sir William Peter.
Mr. Comptroler.	Sir John Mason.

The defence of Alderney.

A lettre to Sir Richard Sowthewell, knight, Master of thordynance, to delyver for the furniture of Alderney, besydes the late warraunt he received for that Isle, this proportion following, viz.:

Yron shotte:

Shott for fawcons - -	iiij^{xx}
Shott for mynions - -	lx
Shott for dowble bases - -	c
Bowstringes - - - -	c
Matche for haquebuttes - -	iiij^{li} weight.

Item, a chest to putt in the saide shott.

Lord Wharton and Lord Cumberland.

Where informacion hath been exhibited unto the Borde by the Lorde Wharton, conteyning sundry heynous and grevous disorders committed heretofore against him and his tenantes by therle of Cumberlande, the Lords, having respecte to the present tyme of servyce in which they thinke it not mete to call for either of the parties out of their cuntreys taunswer the sayde matters, have this day resolved to differ the hearing of the same untyll the begynning of the Parlyament in wynter nexte, untyll which tyme bothe parties are commaunded, therle by speciall lettres and the Lord Wharton by mouth at the Borde, to remayne in their present and severall possessions quietly without any disturbaunce thone to thother, the saide Erle being also required to forbeare from henceforth from the committing of the like dissorders either towarde the said Lord Wharton himself or any of his saide tenantes.

A recognisance.

Ricardus Fletcher de Rye, et Carolus Manwaring recognoverunt sese et eorum utrumque debere domino Clynton, Admiraldo Anglie, et ejus successoribus in eodem officio, duo millia librarum, &c.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if thabove bounden Richard Fletcher and Charles Manwaring do observe and kepe suche order as the Lords and others of the King and Quenes Majesties' most honorable Privey Counsell have resolved and taken for the sequestracion of certein goodes
p. 66. in a shipp at Rye, called the Job of Antwerpe, wherof is master one Cornelys Denys, a Dutcheman, and do abyde the lawe to be determyned betwene them and Fraunces Bennyson and Thomas Walker of London, marchauntes, in thadmyralty Courte, which order is hereunder subscribed, that then this recognizaunce to be voyde and of none effecte, orelles, &c.

An Order in Council as to a prize.

The Lordes this day resolved and gave order that thabove named Richarde Fletcher and Charles Manwaring shall, without delaye and with as convenyent spede as may be, make quiet and peacable delyvery of a hoye, named the Job of Auntwerpe, before mencioned, wherof is Master Cornelys Dennys, with all suche goodes, marchaundizes, apparrell or tackle entyerly and holye as the said Fletcher or Manwaring founde or was in the same hoye at suche tyme as they tooke and brought the hoye and the saide marchaundyzes towardes the porte of Dovour, and is nowe presently at the porte of Rye, unto thandes of Frances Bennyson and Thomas Walker of London, merchauntes, or their laufull atturney, by byll indented betwene them of all suche pacques, trusses, fattes, pypes, punchyons and all others that was in the saide hoye, with out opening or undoying any parte, parcell or piece therof. And, as the saide Fraunces and Thomas shall beare the charges to bring the saide merchaundizes aborde and beare also thadventure therof unto the porte of London, so when it is there arrived, it is ordred and agreyd unto by bothe parties that the saide hoye and goodes shall remayne in sequestracion and indifferent custody, by order to be taken therin by thofficers of thadmyralty Courte, untyll such tyme as the lawe have determyned there to whome the same shippe and goodes ought of right tappertein.

A lettre to the Mayour of Rye, with a coppye of the sayde Order inclosed, requyring him for the more quiet of

bothe parties to putt to his helping hande and to see the same Order putt in execucion accordingly.

At Grenewiche, the xxiiijth of Marche, 1557. p. 67.

The apparaunce of the daye before.

A lettre to the Erle of Westmorlande with the coppy of other lettres presently sent unto the Lord Evers, according to the mynutes in the Counsell Chest. There was also sente unto the saide Erle a coppye of a booke remayninge in the saide Chest, conteyning a note and perfecte declaracion of all the munition in the Northe. The Lieutenant of the North.

A lettre to the Cunstable of the Tower to receive the body of John Hyfelde, late Master of thordynance in Callays, whome he is wylled to kepe as a prisoner untyll the Quenes Hieghnes' further pleasure shalbe signifyed unto him in that behalf. A prisoner from Calais.

A lettre of thankes unto Sir Henry Piercy, knight, for his good servyce doone of late in annoying thennemy in Scotlande, signifyed hither by the Erle of Westmerlande. Sir H. Percy.

A lettre to the Lord Threasourer signifyeing unto him that, taking bandes of the parties which have brought to Brystoll certein shipps laden with Gascoyne wynes to abyde suche order hereafter as shall therin be taken here by the Counsell, he may geve them free scope and lyberty to utter and discharge the saide wynes in all places where they lyste. Gascon wine at Bristol.

At Grenewich, the xxvjth of Marche, 1558.

The apparaunce of the day before (*sic*).

Thomas Twysden, having receyved a lettre from hence to appere here, made this day his personall apparence and was commaunded to attende here untyll furder order shalbe taken with him. A summons obeyed.

p. 68. At Grenewiche, the xxvijth of Marche, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Messrs. Secretaryes.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Wharton.
The Lord Howarde.	Mr. Peter.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Walgrave.
Master of thorse.	Mr. Southewell.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	

The Port of Bristol.

A lettre to the Mayour of Brystoll that where he hath, contrary to the commaundement geven unto him by lettres from hens, suffred two vesselles, named the Graunde Angloys and the John of Hampton, to passe from that havon uppon pretence that he had commaundement so to doo from the Lord Admyrall, which is untrue, he is therefore commaunded in the King and Quenes Majesties' names either to signifye hither with spede by what aucthority he hath soo doone, orelles tappere personally to aunswer the matter.

A recognisance.

Thomas Twysden, de Wye in comitatu Kanc., clericus, recognovit se debere dominis Regi et Regine quingentas libras &c.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if thabovebounden Thomas Twysden do from henceforth meddle not with the possession of any landes or goodes being in controversy betwene him and Cutberte Vaughan, esquier, nor interupte him in the quiet possession of the same untyll the right therof shalbe determyned in the Courte of Chauncery, that then this recognizaunce to be voyde and of none effecte, orelles to stande, &c.

The Tower.

This day one Edwarde Dudley, lately come out of Fraunce, was commytted to the Tower to be kepte there without conference of any other than his keper, with a lettre for that purpose unto the Cunstable of the Tower.

Carlisle Citadel.

A lettre to therle of Westmorlande touching certein supplyes of ordinance and munytion for the Citadell in Carlysle, &c., according to the mynute remayninge in the Counsell Cheste.

At Grenewiche, the xxviij of Marche, 1558. p. 69.

Thapparence of the day before, excepte Mr. Peter, Mr. Walgrave and Mr. Sowthewell.

The Cloth Trade.

A lettre to the Lord Pryvey Seale, the Bysshopp of Ely, the Master of the Rolles, Mr. Peter and Mr. Walgrave, presently at London, wherwith is sent them also not only an abstracte of the controversye betwene thinglyshe marchauntes and certein other marchauntes of the Lowe Countreys for the meting of lynen clothe, but also all suche other wrytinges, to and from, as hath been exhibited fyrst and last to the Counsell touching that matter, which the sayd Lord Pryvey Seale and the rest before named are desyred, for that the parties on both sydes be there at hande to be commoned withall, not only to peruse, but also, calling the said marchauntes before them, to take suche order betwene them as to their wysdomes shalbe thought convenyent, and for their better proceding therin to call either for Mr. Mason, Mr. Reade, Mr. Atturney or Mr. Cooke, who have already travayled in thexamynacion of that matter, and be hable tenforme them of thole controversye and the state therof.

At Grenewich, the xxxth of Marche, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Admyrall.	Messrs. Secretaryes.
The Lord Howarde.	Mr. Peter.
Mr. Comptroler.	

The Northern sea coast.

A lettre to therle of Westmorlande of thankes for hys advertismentes and thorder taken for thordering of the cuntrey alonge the sea coastes; and touching his request to have some ordynance planted at Flamborowe and Byrlington for the better defence of the same, his Lordship is wylled to consyder what pieces may be spared from Hull orelles where within his Lieutenancy, and theruppon to cause the same to be removed and placed as he shall thinke mete.

The Marshalsea.

Erasmus Nycolles, having served at Callays, was this daye committed to the Marshalsey for that he toke uppon him to be a sutour for his cumpany, and manaced that if he had not his request all the rest of his cumpany shuld come hither and exclayme.

Henry Mountney also committed to the Marshallsey.

p. 70. The operations in the North.

A lettre of thankes to the Lord Ever for the advertismentes of the maner of the wynning of Cawe Mylles; and touching his request to have horses to drawe ordynance he is wylled to signifye his wante to the Lorde Lieutenant, and to make his Lordship pryvey to all such interprises as he shall goo aboute, and to followe his advyse touching the same.

A lettre to therle of Westmerlande of thankes also for his advertismentes in other lettres of the Scottes' doinges, signifying unto him touching the supply of money for which he hath soo often called for, that there is xvj$^{ml\ li}$ appointed to be brought by Hewes, the Lord Threasourer's man, to Newcastell, there to be delyveryd by Indenture to the Threasourer of Barwicke, wherin my Lord of Westmorlande is earnestly requyred to cause to be used good husbandry, consydering the scarsytie of money and dyffyculty to provyde the same. Furder signifying unto his Lordshipp that the Lord Evers hathe presently wrytten for draught horses for artyllery, wherin the sayde Erle is desyred to consyder what shalbe necessary and see the same provyded according as he seeth good.

A prisoner to be released.

A lettre to the Lord Chief Justyce of Englande that where he hathe committed to warde Rychard Dellabere, gentleman, for that he ys not hable to bring forthe suertyes for his good abearing, for that the sayde Dellaber ys noted to be a man hable to do the Quene good servyce in her Majesties warres, the sayde Lord Chief Justyce is requyred, in cace there be no haynouse matter agaynst the sayde Dellaber, to geve order furthewith for his setting at lyberty, and that he make his repayre unto the Lord Admyrall to be by him imployed, and yet

whatsoever the matter be that he hath to charge him he is wylled to signifye the same hither by his lettres, to thende he may be ordred as the cace shall requyre.

At Grenewiche, the laste of Marche, 1558. p. 71.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Secretaryes.
The Lord Howarde.	Mr. Peter.

The Lieutenant of Kent.

A lettre to the Master of thorsses that where he hath conceyved a doubte that he muste muster himself in person all thinhabitauntes of his Lieutenancy, the same is cleared and he advertised that he may substitute suche as he thinketh mete to take musters under him in all places within his Lieutenancy, for that his Commission extendeth aswell to places pryveleged as not pryveleged, without further scruple; and touching Rochester and the Cinque Portes yt is signyfyed unto him that his Commission extendeth also to the same, for that it is within the countye of Kente appoynted to his Lyeutenauncy; he is, nevertheles, appoynted to wryte to the Lorde Wardein of the Cinque Portes for the mustering of them in those Portes and to signifye the same to him, &c.

The French despatches.

A lettre to therle of Westmorlande touching the Frenche pacquettes in cypher, which being deciphred and translated into Englyshe were returned to him agayne, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

George Heron and Richard Lysle.

A lettre to the sayd Erle of Westmorland that where his Lordship hathe geven order for the staying and seasing to the Quenes Majesties use the goodes of George Heron, esquier, forasmuche as the sayd Heron is not yet condempned neither hath been convented before any judge for his offence, his Lordship is wylled after he hath caused perfect inventory to be taken of the sayde goodes, and also taken good bandes with suffycient suertyes for the redelyvery of the saide goodes

if the same shalbe by order of the lawes adjudged her Majesties, to delyver the same to the wief of the sayde Heron accordingly. His lordship is also wylled to do the lyke with the goodes of Rycharde Lysle.

p. 72. At Grenewiche, the fyrst of Aprill, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Peter.
The Lord Howarde.	Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Comptroler.	

Delays of the Ordnance Office.

A lettre to Sir Richard Southewell, Master of thordinance and Armory, that where he was appointed to delyver a proportion of armour for the furnysshing of suche as are to serve in the shipps, for that it is informed here that he hath delyveryd for the furnisshing of m^l^ almayn ryvettes but only cc murryons, and for v^c^ cotes of plate not one sculle, he is requyred to cause the same to be supplyed furthewith, and also to cause suche ordynance as he was appointed to delyver to the xj shipps of the marchauntes presently appointed to serve suche ordynance (*sic*) as was for the same appoynted, consydering that the stay hereof is augmentacion of the Quenes Majesties charges to no purpose; and whereas he was wylled to delyver certein pieces of ordynance to be planted in the Fortes uppon the sea coastes for the better defence of the same, if he will cause the sayde pieces to be nowe sent with the shipps, the same may with best spede and least cost be conveyed to the sayd Fortes.

A French prize.

A lettre to the Mayour and Jurates of Rye signifying unto them that if the Frenche hoy they write of, laden with wynes, be a prise, and he not mynded to make sale therof among them at reasonable prices, they shall no lenger staye him, but suffer him to departe with the same and to sell the wynes where he lyste himself; and asfor the Lords' lettres to be sent unto the Viceadmyrall of the Narrow Sees for the appointed (*sic*) of

certein shipps to scoore the sees, the Lords, marveyling they shuld write in any such matter to the Borde, have wylled them hereafter to doo it both in this and other the semblable caces, to addresse their lettres unto the Lord Admyrall, who hath, by vertue of his offyce, the cure and chardge of all suche matters.

A lettre to the Lord Threasourer to repayre hither tomorrowe in the morninge. Lord Winchester and Lord Paget.

A like lettre to the Lord Privey Seale, with a like letter inclosed sent hyther from Mr. Gressham, which his Lordship is desyred to consyder.

Eodem die. p. 73.

A lettre to the Lord Darcy of Chyche that where he desyreth that the Blockhowse of Tylbery being, as he alledgeth, in great decaye, may be repayred and made more able to defende it self and annoye thennemy, hys Lordship is wylled to cause some experte and skylfull man to viewe and consider the sayde Blocke Howse, and to consyder what the charges wylbe and to signifye the same hither, wheruppon money shalbe sent unto him, forseing that the charges be as smale as may be. Tilbury Fort.

A lettre to the Lord Threasourer touching the money to be sent for the souldiours presently serving in the Isle of Wight and Portesmouthe, according to the mynute in the Counsell Chest. Soldiers' wages.

At Grenewich, the secund of Aprill, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Peter.
The Lord Howarde.	Master of the Rolles.
Mr. Comptroler.	

A lettre to Thomas Gressham, the Quenes Majesties Agent in Flaundres, touching the bargain with Lyxshalles and others A loan to be raised in Flanders.

for x^ml li and certein other provysions to be made for her Hieghnes there, &c., according to the mynute remayninge in the Counsell Chest.

A charge of piracy.

A lettre of apparaunce to John Asshe, gentleman, capten of a shipp of warre named the John of Chepstowe, and John Ellyzaunder, master of the sayde shipp, to aunswer to a matter exhibyted here againste them for the synkynge of a shippe of Lubecke, laden with salte and other marchaundizes.

p. 74. At Grenewiche, the viij^th of Aprill, 1558.

The apparaunce as before.

A recognisance.

Erasmus Nycholles, nuper de Callys, generosus, Radulfus Boghe de civitate London, cowper, et Edwardus Abbott de eadem civitate, merchaunt taylour, recognoverunt se debere et quilibet eorum recognovit se debere dominis Regi et Regine ducentas libras, &c.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if thabove bounden Erasmus Nycholles be furthecumyng and make his personnall apparens here before the Lordes of the Counsell uppon ten dayes warninge geven unto him, if he be not otherwise imployed in their Majesties' servyce, and also be of good abearing untyll the Feast of All Seyntes nexte comyng then this present recognizaunce to be voyde and of none effecte, orelles to stande in his full strength and vertue.

At Grenewiche, the xj^th of Apryll, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Bishop of Ely.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Lord Admyrall.	Sir William Peter.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Sir Edwarde Walgrave.
Mr. Comptroler.	Sir John Bourne.

The Port of Bristol.

A lettre to the Mayour of Brystoll in aunswer of his of the viij^th of this presente, wherby he gave the Lordes to understande, and by two other lettres also written unto him

from the Lord Admyrall, that where the John of Hampton and the Fawcon of London wente from that porte out of the realme in this tyme of servyce, the faulte was not in him but in thowners of the sayd shipps, who by colusyon abused the lycence geven them to departe; which his aunswer the Lords toke to be suffycient for his declaracion in that matter, and thought good to geve him thankes for his dylligens in geving order for the transportacion of the corne and men into Irelande, praying him therin to be earnest and to contynue in thadvauncement of that service; and in cace thother c men appointed to come out of Devon shalbe sente unto him by lettres from Sir Thomas Denys and the rest who are presently written unto for that purpose, he is required to geve spedy order for the transporting of them accordingly.

Eodem die. p. 75.

Troops from Devon for Ireland.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Dennys, Sir John St. Leger, Sir John Chichester and Sir Robert Dennys, knightes, aunswering theirs of the vijth of this presente, wherby they signifyed unto the Lords the stay at Ilfarcombe of the cth men that shuld be transported into Irelande, and what charge is growen by reason of their abode there sythe the xxth of the last moneth; the Lordes thinke it very straunge that, being men of wysdom, there was no more consyderacion had on their partes bothe to the saving of charge and for the furderaunce of the intended servyce, which they knewe to be of no small importaunce; and that, knowing Jaques Wingfeld to be the man that was specially appointed to receyve the charge of the saide men and to see them transported from Bristoll, the Lords marvayled they dyd not send them unto him accordingly, which might well have been doone with half the charge that is consumed with keping them so long toguyther; and, therfore, they are required to sende the men withall spede unto the said Wingfelde, onlesse they can, with lesse charges, some better way transporte them into Irelande; and if Wingfeld be goone alredy, they be desyred nevertheles to sende them to the Mayour of Brystoll, with their lettres, who wyll see them

transported thens in suche vesselles as he hath stayed in that porte for the purpose, not doubting but they of their wysdomes can consyder what inconvenyens may growe by *foresloying (*sic*) a lytle tyme in suche a matter as this is.

At Grenewiche, the xijth of Apryll, 1558.

Thapparence as before, addinge to the Master of the Rolles.

The Queen's armour to be restored.

Two severall lettres of one tenour, thone to the Lorde Aburgvany and the other to Sir Anthony St. Leger, requyring them to redelyver at Dovour to the handes of William Crispe, Lieutenant of the Castell there, to the Quenes Majesties use, so many payre of harnesses as they received heretofore by their bylles indented, whiche was either of them one hundreth harnesse, parcell of v^{c} harnesses of the Quenes which were lately sent thither for her Majesties servyce.

Lord Abergavenny.

Another lettre to the saide Lorde Aburgvany that where the Quenes Majestie lately addressed her lettres unto him wherby he was requyred to make his contynuall abode for this sommer in the countye of Kent, forasmuche as the Lordes are syns geven tunderstande that he is removed from thens into Sussex, his Lordship is therfore in the Kinge and Quenes Majesties' p. 76. names willed and requyred in any wyse to make his indelayed repayre into Kent agayne, and there to remayne according to the tenour of her Hieghnes' saide lettres formerly addressed unto him, and yet, neverthelesse, to stande aunswerable hereafter (when he shalbe called therunto) for disobeying her Majesties commaundement in that behalf.

The charges in the North.

A lettre to Mr. Brende in aunswer of his of the vth of this presente, whiche he sent hither with a certifycat inclosed of the Capteins and nombers of men presently in wages uppon the frountiers in the Northe; he receiveth thankes for his dilligent travayle therin, and therwithall is requyred of contynuaunce in the like hereafter, and according to his promise in his sayde lettres, when the nomber of the garrisons shalbe

* To foreslow, to delay.—*Halliwell.*

come certain, to certifye hither monethely by a boke conteyning every man's paye and number, wherby the charges aswell of the saide garrisons as also of the workes may the better be estemed.

At Grenewiche, the xiijth of Aprill, 1558.

Thapparence of the day before, savinge the Lorde Threasourer and the Master of the Rolles.

Instructions to Lord Westmorland.

A lettre to therle of Westmorlande of thankes fer sending hither of certain Scottishe, Frenche and Italyon lettres taken in a Scottishe prise that lately came in at Tynmouth; and as touching money (wherof his Lordship writethe) the Lords are in good hope that by this tyme, or rather before, the xvj$^{ml\ li}$ which was lately sent thither is come into the Borders, and more is promised to be sent with as convenyent spede as may be, in the imploying and yssuyinge wherof his Lordship is desyred that such husbandry may be used and good forsight had by his order to be taken therin, as whatsoever paymentes be made there may from tyme to tyme be always somewhat reserved in store wherwith to pay the workes of the saide thresoure, so as for wante therof the same workes be at no tyme dryven to staye, but that they may goo forwarde withall thexpedicion that may be devysed.

Eodem die. p. 77.

Spaniards and Englishmen.

A lettre to the Erle of Bedforde touching a complaynte made to Conte de Feria by certain Spanyardes evyll intreated by the inhabytauntes of Plymouth, &c., accordinge to the mynute remayninge in the Counsell Cheste.

The defence of Kent.

A lettre to the Master of thorse, Lieutenant of Kent, signyfying the well lyking of his hole procedinges for the good order of that shyre, and that the Lord Aburgvany is written unto from the Lordes to returne to his howse in Kent, which letters he himself is wylled to sende unto the sayde Lord Aburgvany in cace he be departed in dede out of the shire;

and asfor the other gentlemen whome he noteth to be absent, bycause he is there Lieutenant, the Lords thinke best that he directeth his owne lettres unto suche of them as he thinketh necessary, and incace any of them shall either dissobeye that his order or execute it slackelye, althoughe he have suffycient aucthority to redresse the same himself, yet if he so thynke good he shall have all the helpe and assistence from hence that may be; and that the Master of thordynance is sentt unto to know what pyeces of ordynaunce may be spared, and if he may spare any suche as thinhabitauntes of Folkeston and Hythe doo demaunde he shalbe therof advertised, and theruppon he is desyred to sende hither some men from thens to indente and receive that shalbe thought mete to be sent. There were also two Scottyshe lettres sente him, partely wrytten in cyphre, whiche he is desyred to sende to Maister Wootton to be decyphred and so to be returned hither.

p. 78. At Grenewiche, the xvijth of Aprill, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Pryvey Seale.	Mr. Wharton.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Baker.
The Lord Admyrall.	Master of the Rolles.
Mr. Comptroler.	

A Border raid. A lettre to the Lord Ever of thankes for his good forwardnes in setting furth parte of the garrison of Barwyck to the burning of Forster[s] landes in Scotlande, and touching the smale losse happened by the rashenes of some of the souldiours, it [is] signifyed unto his Lordship the same is imputed to their folly, and his Lordship prayed to have suche care and foresight that they attempt nothing henceforth rasshely uppon the atchieving of any good exployte.

A reprieve. A lettre to the Shrief of Kent that where the Quenes Majestie hathe heretofore written unto him to stay from execucion the bodyes of William Gransden and Thomas Parker

being alredy condempned and remayning in the gaole of Maydeston, untyll the begynning of the nexte Terme, he is wylled to contynue the same stay untyll the ende of the sayde Terme.

A lettre to the Erle of Westmorland signifying unto him the receipte of his of the xjth of this present, toguyther with a copy of a Proclamacion by his Lordship devised for thappeasing of the deadly foode in the county of Northumberlande, which the Lords do like very well, and thinke it wilbe a great furtheraunce towardes the quiet of those Borders if it be put in ure, and who shall nexte offende against it be executed according to the fourme therof. His Lordship sent also, toguyther with his saide lettres, a scedule conteyning the devise of his late intended journey into Scotland, wherin albeit his doinges be well lyked and the saide journey well conceived, yet by the disclosing therof his Lordship is admonisshed howe necessary it is to use great sylence in all interprises, wherin he is required to do his best to knowe in what sorte the same was disclosed; his Lordship receiveth thankes also for his intelligence signifyed hither of the Scottes' doinges, and is desyred to continue that servyce. Northern feuds and treachery.

Eodem die. p. 79.

It was this day ordered that of every tonne of wyne growen in Fraunce and brought into this realme before the xxth of this present moneth of Aprill there be payed to the Quenes Majestie the somme of xxvj^{s} viij^{d} over and besydes thordynary custome, and of all drye Frenche wares that shalbe brought into this realme somuche to be payed as shalbe ordred by suche as are in Commission for this purpose; for the better aunswering of which sommes of money to her Majesties use it is further resolved that suertyes shalbe taken by the Customers of every porte of this realme, before the landing of the saide Frenche wynes and wares, to observe and kepe this order accordingly. Additional import and export duties.

It was also ordered that for every tonne of biere caryed out of any porte of this realme x^{s} shulde be payed to the Quenes Majestie over and besydes thordynary custome.

At Grenewich, the xviijth of Aprill, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Wharton.

The Agent in Flanders.

A lettre of thankes unto Thomas Gressham for his dilligence and travayle in the provyding of money and buying of salte peter; and touching the bandes that he writeth to have been offred in the Quenes Majesties name for money there, it is signifyed unto him that none suche hath been graunted or promised here, and therfore he is wylled to saye boldely to such as shall offer the same that they have no Commission so to doo from her Hieghnes, and asfor the bandes that he desyreth to have from hence the same shalbe made redy and sent unto him with spede.

Armour for the Guard.

A warraunt to Mr. Southewell to deliver to Mr. Bedingfelde, Capten, of the Garde, or to suche as he shall sende for the same thies parcelles of armour following for furnisshing of the King and Quenes Majesties' Garde by byll indented betwene them; viz., ciiij^{xx}ij brigandynes, ciiij^{xx}ij payre of sleves of male, ciiij^{xx}ij murryons or salates, clxv corselettes full furnisshed, clxv halberdes, lxxij javelinges, to be redelyvered to the sayd Mr. Southewell whan this servyce shalbe ended.

p. 80. At Grenewiche, the xxth of Aprill, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Secretary.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Wharton.

The Tower.

A lettre to the Cunstable of the Tower to suffer the wief of John Knight, being prisoner in his custody, to repayre to her sayd husbande for the better relief of him in his sycknes, so as she speake with him in the hearing only of the sayde Cunstable or suche as he shall appointe for this purpose.

A summons.

A lettre of apparaunce to Mr. Doctour Chedsey.

A lettre to Sir Hugh Paulett, in aunswer to his written hither the iij^de of this present touching the state of the Isle of Jersey, according to the mynute in the Counsell Chest, with an other lettre inclosed of thankes from hens to be directed by him to suche as he knoweth have by thier servyceable doinges deserved thankes. The Isle of Jersey.

A lettre to the Lord Deputy of Irelande, according to the mynute in the Chest, with a double of a cypher enclosed which his Lordship is wylled to use in suche matters of secrecy or importaunce as he hath to signifye hither. A cipher for Ireland.

At Grenewich, the xxj^th of Aprill, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Wharton.

A lettre to Mr. Baker to cause coppies to be fayre written out of all the Subsedy Bookes throughout the realme of the laste yere, and to sende the same hither with spede; it is also signifyed unto him that the paynes of the wryters of the said Bookes shulde be considered accordingly. The Subsidy.

A lettre to Mr. Mason that whereas letters sent hither or from hens are opened by the way, he is required to take such substancyall order with the Postes as the same disorder may be reformed, and that he cause suche as he shall fynde falty herin to be punnisshed to thexample and terrour of the rest. Letters opened in transit.

Eodem die. p. 81.

A lettre to the Lord Pryvey Seale with a lettre inclosed sent hither from the Lord Threasourer, touching a hoye laden with clothe of merchauntes of Auntwerpe, which his Lordship is wylled to consider, and to conferre herein with the said Lord Threasourer, and theruppon to take suche order betwene them as they shall thinke convenyent. The Cloth Trade.

Soldiers for Ireland.

A lettre to the Mayour of Chester that where cc souldiours, under the leading of John Fitzwilliams, appointed to be transported into Ireland are stayed for lacke of wynde at that cytie of Chester, he is wylled to see the saide nomber placed in some victualing howses in the sayd cytye and furnysshed with victualles and other necessaryes, so as the same excede not vj^{d} *per diem* the man, and uppon signifying therof under his hande and the hande of the said Mr. Fitzwilliams to John Yarworth, Receyvour of the county of Chester, what the charges of the saide nombers shall amounte unto, *ut supra*, he shall pay the same unto him furthewith, to whome order is already geven for this purpose.

A lettre to the sayde John Yarworthe for this purpose.

The Isle of Wight.

A lettre to the Capitain of the Isle of Wight that where the Lord Admyrall is advertised that the French Kinge setteth furth a navy to the sees, and, as it is thought, to attempt some thing against that Isle, he is wylled to stande uppon his garde, so as he may be able to mete with such attemptates as shalbe offred.

Lord Winchester.

A lettre to the Lord Threasourer signifying the sayd lettre written to the Lorde Pryvey Seale, with whome he is prayed to joyne in the sayde matter of the hoy laden with clothes, and also to write his lettre to the Receyvour of Chester to pay for the saide victualles, *ut supra*.

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At Grenewich, the xxiiijth of Aprill, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Wharton.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Peter.
Mr. Threasourer.	Master of the Rolles.

An appearance.

Thomas Posterne of the county of Leycester, having been bounde before Mr. Cave to make his apparaunce here, made

this day his personall apparaunce and [was] commaunded not to departe before furder order shalbe taken with him.

The Portsmouth road.

A lettre to Sir John Mason, Master of the Postes, that where the Lords be geven tunderstand that he hath caused the Postes to be layed betwixt this and Portesmouthe by Bagshott and that ways westwarde, he is requyred for the more expedicion of suche the Quenes Majesties affayres as may occurre by reason of her Hieghnes' Navye being presently in those partes, to geve order that the saide Postes be layed from hensforth by Guyldforde and Peterfeld.

At the Starre Chamber, the penultimate of Aprill, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Lord Chamberlain.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Peter.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Baker.
The Lord Admyrall.	Master of the Rolles.

The condition of Essex.

A lettre to the Lord Darcy of Chyche of thankes for his dilligente travayle in the well ordering of the county of Essex; he is also wylled to cause Jenninges of Harwyche to repayre hither at his Lordship's coming, and to bring with him asmuche as he can alledge for the justefying of the right he claymeth in the Blockhowses at Harwiche; and, touching the disordred persons that he writeth to have eaten flesshe in Lente last, he is wylled to cause them to be punysshed, either according to the Statute in this cace provyded, orelles to sende them to thordynary to be punysshed according to thecclesyastycall lawes.

Eodem die. p. 83.

Portland and Weymouth.

A lettre to the Erle of Bedforde of thankes for his good advertismentes and dylligence, and touching the demaundes of the Capitains of Portland and Waymouth, his Lordship is desyred to cause some men of skyll and experience to vieu the same, and theruppon to certifye their opynion touching the same, &c.

Lord Evre and Sir J. Croftes.

A lettre to the Erle of Westmorlande that where he wryteth that the Lord Evre and Sir James Croftes, knight, are very sore disseased, if they shuld (as God forbyd) departe this lief of thies presente sycknes, his Lordship is wylled to cause suche to be placed in their rowmes as he shall thinke convenyent, and to signifye the same hither with spede; with a Commissyon sent herewith touching Barwicke.

Money still required from Flanders.

A lettre to Thomas Gressham, the Quenes Majesties Agent in Flaundres, signifying the receipt of his lettres, praying him to goo forwardes with spede in the provyding of money, the bandes also that he requyreth are sent unto him herewith and a letter to Sir Wylliam Pikeringe whiche he is prayed to see conveyed unto him.

German mercenaries.

A letter to Sir Willyam Pykeringe, knight, wylling hym at suche tyme as he shalbe at a through pointe withe the Corronell of the Almaynes, before he take shipping he shuld signifye the same hither, to thende preparacion may be made at Newcastell for them, where they are appoynted to arryve.

p. 84. At Grenewiche, the first of May, 1558.

Thapparaunce as before, adding to Mr. Secretary.

Gunners for Carlisle.

A lettre to the Lord Dacre desyring him to advertise by his lettres the Threasourer of Barwyck, not only the names of the gunners which were lately sent from hens to Carlisle by the Master of thordynance here in the cumpany of one John Edwardes, but also of the very day when they arryved and came to Carlisle to serve there, praying his Lordshipp in lyke manner therof tadvertise also Mr. Brende, the Muster Master, to thende he may addresse furth his warraunt for their pays accordingly.

Disorders in the Army.

Two severall lettres to one effecte unto therle of Westmorlande and Mr. Brende touching certain disorders among the souldiours serving on the Borders, according to the mynute therof remayninge in the Counsell Chest.

Trial of a prisoner.

A lettre to the Lord Chief Justice and other the Justyces of the Kinges Benche, remytting unto them one Edwarde

Newporte, gent., remayning presently in the Tower, to be ordred in suche sorte as the lawes wyll, for whose examynacions taken syth his imprisonement they be wylled to call uppon the Quenes Atturney and Sollycitour.

A lettre to the Cunstable of the Tower to cause the saide Newporte to be brought before them, after whose order being taken with him he to stande discharged of the saide Newportes furder custody.

A lettre to Mr. Brende to kepe a certein booke of the names of suche souldiours as dye, or otherwise departe out of servyce, so as the Quenes Majestie be not double charged, &c. The Army in the North.

A lettre to the Mayour of Brystoll that where he hath wrytten hither that many of the soldiours arrived there out of the county of Devon are stolen away, he is willed to cause so many of them as he may come by to be committed to warde and safely kept untill he shall have received, uppon signifying what he shall have doone hither, received (*sic*) furder order from hens. Desertion in the Army.

A lettre to therle of Bedforde signifying this disorder by a copie of the said Mayour's lettres written hither sent to his Lordship herewith, praying his Lordship to cause so many of the saide disordred personnes as shall returne home to be apprehended and committed to warde untyll furder order shalbe signifyed from hence.

Severall lettres to therles of Westmorland and Northumberland touchinge some suspicion of frendship growen betwene them, &c., according to the mynutes remayning with Mr. Secretary. Lord Westmorland and Lord Northumberland.

At Grenewiche, the viijth of May, 1558. p. 85.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Secretary.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Sowthewell.
Mr. Comptroler.	Master of the Rolles.

The Treasurer of Berwick.

A lettre to the Lord Ever requiring his Lordship to geve order where Sir William Engleby, Threasourer of Barwick, hath cth fotemen serving under him at Barwick, that so many of them may be converted to horsemen as wyll make without augmentacion of the Quenes Majesties' charges the nomber of xij^{ve} horsemen, to be allowed in wages accordingly, to attende uppon him when he shall ryde abrode in thexecucion of his offyce, and at all other tymes to serve as they shalbe appointed by his Lordship and the Marshall of Barwicke.

A lettre to the sayde Mr. Engleby signifying the premisses, &c.

Punishment of deserters.

A lettre to the Erle of Bedford that where he was wylled heretofore to apprehende and commytt to warde all such souldiours as, flying from their Capitayns whan they shuld have been shipped at Bristowe to have goone into Irelande, shalbe founde within the precynct of his Lieutenancye, forasmuche as this disorder is not to be slightly passed over without severe punishement, his Lordship is wylled to use all the best wayes and meanes he can texamyn and boulte out who were the ringleaders and aucthors of this disorder, and to geve order that iiij^{or} at the least of the chief of them may be proceded with according to thorder of the lawes, by vertue of his Commission of Oyer and Terminer; and to cause somany of them as shalbe pardoned to aunswer back again to Sir Thomas Dennys and the rest of the Justices at whose handes they receyved their cotes and conduct money, not only the same to the Quenes Majesties use, but also suche money as they have received for their wages and interteynement.

A letter to Sir Thomas Dennys, Sir John St. Leger and Sir John Chichester signifying to them the premisses, and that such sommes as shall appere to remayn due unto them over and besydes they shall receyve *ut supra*, order shalbe geven for their satisfaccion as apperteyneth.

A lettre to Sir John Chichester of thankes for his advertismentes, requyring him if he shall fynde out any of the

sayde dysordred persons that ranne away, to cause them to be sent unto the saide Erle of Bedforde, being Lyeutenant, to whome order is geven *ut supra.*

At the Sterre Chamber, the xiijth of May, 1558. p. 86.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Pryvey Seale.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Baker.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Mason.

Irregularities in the North.

A lettre of thankes to therle of Westmorlande for his advertismentes, lyking his good consideracion that nothing be attempted rasshely uppon thennemy in Scotlande, which order the Lords thinke mete not only to be geven to them that serve on the Borders, but also to be earnestlye prynted in their hedes, and that the rest may be lefte to discretion to be used as occasion and advauntage shall serve, leste thopynion that no servyce may in this meane tyme be doone shulde make suche as serve there the lesse myndefull of servyce and therby the lesse able to serve, and the Quenes Hieghnes, neverthelesse, at great charges, which thinges may be consydered by his Lordshipp's wysdome; and touching the disordred yssuyng out of her Hieghnes' treasure without his Lordshipp's warraunt, it is signifyed unto him that for the better order to be therin observed hereafter, the Lords have presently written to the Threasourer of Barwycke not only to sende hither the causes that moved him to defray the foure thousand poundes, and by whose warrauntes he dyd the same, but also that he is charged and commaunded from henceforth in nowyse to dysburce nor yssue any parte of her Majesties threasoure but by his Lordship's warraunte, or order to be taken with him in that behalf.

A lettre to the Treasourer of Barwick to the same effecte.

Lord Wentworth's servants.

A letter to Sir Henry Doyle, Shrief of the countyes of Norffolke and Suffolke, to repayre furthewith to the howse of the Lady Wentworth at Nettlested and there to apprehende one Carlysle, late servaunte to the Lord Wentworthe, and the late wief of one Pettyte, remayninge bothe in howse with the sayde Lady Wentworth, and to sende them bothe under safe custody hyther to the Lordes.

p. 87.

Eodem die.

Instructions to Thomas Gresham.

A lettre to Mr. Gressham, the Quenes Majesties Agent in Flaundres, with thre bandes sealed with the Great Seale and thre bandes also of the Cytie of London; viz., one to Jacob van Gottesham for xx^{ml}vij^{c}xxiiij florins, another to Marten Flenezorne for somuche, and one other to Balthazer Kyning for xxviij^{ml}vj^{c}xxxiij florins and x patters, wherin he is wylled to procede accordingly; and albeit it is wysshed that he had obteyned great sommes in one bande, yet consydering the present diffyculty of getting of money his doinges are very well lyked; and, touching Mr. Pykeringes paye, it is thought best here that the same be in Flemishe money during the tyme of his abode there, which shall serve his turn beste and be least charges to the Quenes Majestie; and bycause many shires within the realme are appointed to provyde armour, which they cannot gett for money here, he is wylled at his nexte repayre to the Kinges Majestie to obteyne a lycence of him to transporte into this realme all suche armure as he can buy in Almayne or in the Lowe Cuntreys, and too (*sic*) signifye hither howe he shall spede herein, wheruppon they that are appoynted to buy armure wyll send unto him for suche proporcion as they shall nede.

Torture in the Tower.

A lettre to Mr. Cunstable of the Tower, Sir Roger Cholmeley, Mr. Recorder of London, Mr. Doctour Marten and Mr. Vaughan to procede in thexamynacion of Frenche, presently remayning prisoner in the Tower, and to bringe him to the torture and to put him in feare therof, and also to put him to the payne of the same if they shall thinke so good.

At Grenewich, the xvth of May, 1558. p. 88.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Bishop of Ely.
The Lord Chamberlain.
Mr. Comptroler.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Mr. Secretary.
Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Baker.

A lettre to the Mayour and Customers of Dertmouth and John Rydgewaye, esquier, with a Supplicacion inclosed exhybited here by Adryan de Castro in the names of the Consules of the Spanishe nation at Brudges, wherin they complayne that certein pockettes of woll have been taken by force from them at Dartmouthe and deteyned by thinhabitauntes of the countye of Devon, which matter they are wylled texamyne and to take suche order therin as shalbe agreable to equytye yf they can, or otherwise to signifye hither what they shall fynde in this matter. The wool trade.

Two lettres of one tenour to the Lord Admyrall and Sir William Woodhouse touching thorder taken for the returne home into their cuntreys of the lxxvj hulkes of the Steades presently at Portesmouthe, according to the mynute remayning in the Cheste. The Hanseatic ships.

A lettre to Sir Leonard Chamberlain with a Supplicacion inclosed exhibited here against him by the capitaynes of the Hare and the Myniken, wherunto he is willed taunswer as he wyll stande by, and to signifye the same hither, and also not tinterupte or staye henceforthe that shalbe sent out by the Lord Admyrall. A conflict of authority.

At St. James', the xviijth of Maye, 1558.

The apparence as before.

A lettre of thankes to Sir William Pykering for his travayle and dylligence used in concluding with the Dutche Coronell, and furder signifying unto him howe to procede in that matter, according to the mynute remayning in the Counsell Chest. German mercenaries.

p. 89. At St. James', the xixth of Maye, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Thresourer.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Lord Privey Seale.	Mr. Sowthewell.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Master of the Rolles.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	

Sir George Herbert. The fynes for thoffences of Sir George Harbert, knight, and his servauntes, and of olde Phillipps and his sonne, were this day consydred and agreyd uppon by the Borde to be determyned to morrowe in the Starre Chamber.

Complaint against a naval commander. A letter to the Lord Admyrall with a Supplicacion inclosed exhibited by William Watson, the marchaunt, requiring his Lordship, according to the sute made in the same, to remove one Cutbert Blunte from the Vice-Admyralty of the shipps in the Northe, and to appointe some other man in his place, considering he hath coulourably sought so to serve to the ende he might therby escape the burden of the lawes and laye it uppon the shulders of his suertyes that stande bounde for his furthecoming within this sixe wekes at Dantesycke.

At St. James', the xxijth of Maye, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Lord Privey Seale.	Mr. Englefelde.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Baker.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Comptroler.	Master of the Rolles.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	

Complaint against Lord Cumberland. A lettre to therle of Westmorlande with a Supplicacion exhibited here by one John Man enclosed, wherin he complayneth that one Fraunces Man, his brother, was aboute Mighelmas last taken by certein servantes and officers of therle of Cumberland and committed to prison in the Castell of Skipton, where he is styll deteyned, and as is thought

deade. His Lordship is wylled to examyne dilligently for what cause the saide Man was apprehended, and if he shalbe deade he is than wylled to cause all the parties named in the Supplicacion, and all other that he shall fynde culpaple herein, to be apprehended and committed to saf warde and furder examined, and to signifye hither what he shall have founde oute herein; and if he shalbe found a lyve and matter wherwith to charge him, than to committ him to the common gaole to be furder proceded withall according to justyce; if there be no matter against him than to put him at liberty and to punishe them that have so punisshed him without deserte, according to his Lordship's discrecion.

At St. James', the xxiijth of May, 1558. p. 90.

Thapparence as before.

A lettre to the Lorde Mountague of thankes for his travayle alonge the sea coastes within his Lieutenancy, and his good order taken therin; and touching the Frenchemen which he founde at liberty in the towne of Rye, whiche, as he writethe, could not be reformed by reason of a lettre written from hens to the Mayour of Rye that foure servauntes of the Lord Admyralles shuld have the keping of all Frenche prisoners which shuld be taken, it is signifyed unto his Lordship that he might, notwithstanding the saide lettre, have committed them to warde, for it was not otherwise ment by the saide lettre but that they shuld be kepte as prisoners, and therfore his Lordship is wylled to take suche order herein as he shall thinke moste convenyent; and touching his request to have thinhabitauntes of thisle of Oxney to be alwayes redy to ayde Rye, it is written unto him that the Master of thorse, being Lieutenant of Kent, shalbe spoken withall herein, and theruppon suche order taken as shalbe thought good. French prisoners at Rye.

A lettre to the Erle of Westmorlande to cause one Nycholas Burdett, sonne of Amon Burdett, lying at his An arrest.

father's howse at Penningeston, xij myles from Dancaster, to be apprehended and sente under safe custody hither.

At the Starre Chamber, the xxiiijth of May, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Lord Privey Seale.	Mr. Baker.
The Bishop of Elye.	Master of the Rolles.
The Lord Chamberlain.	

The Tower. A lettre to the Cunstable of the Tower to permitt the wief of John Knight, prisoner in the Toure, to have accesse to her husbande for his better relief during his sycknes.

A summons. A lettre of apparence to William Harbert, esquier.

p. 91. *Eodem die.*

Scottish prisoners. A lettre to therle of Westmorlande to write to the Erle of Northumberlande for the names of suche notable prisoners as were taken at Langton, and uppon conference with his Lordship herein, to cause them to be sent into Yorkeshire to suche gentlemen's howses where they may be moste saffeste kepte, without having conference with any whereby they might sende or receive any advertisementes to or from Scotlande; the like his Lordship is willed to doo with Sir Androwe Carre, for that it is thought that he remayninge prisoner in his Lordship's howse, whereunto is much resorte, and being a subtill man, he shulde have occasion to sende oftentymes into his cuntrye.

A lettre to the same effecte to the Erle of Northumberlande.

At St. James', the xxvijth of May, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Secretary.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Master of the Rolles.

A lettre to therle of Westmorlande of thankes for his advertisementes, willing him in any cace to make dilligent serche howe the hoye of Newcastell laden with the munician and bounde to Barwicke was lost, and by whose defaulte, and to see the same punisshed accordinglye. Loss of a ship.

A lettre to Mr. Brende of thankes for his good dylligence in his charge, and touching his request to be discharged of the care of the cuntrey garrisons, forasmuche as thinges there be not yet brought to good perfeccion, nor no man more apte then he toccupye the same rowme, he is wylled to contynue and goo forwardes as he hathe well begone, wherby he shall well deserve the Quenes Majesties favour. A letter of thanks.

A lettre to the Mayour and Jurates of Rye to apprehend so many of the maryners and others as served lately in a shipp of that towne, wherof thowners be Thomas Thwayte and one Pope, for an heynous disorder by them committed, and to committ them to warde, and signifying their doinges to send hither the Boteswayne, to thende that uppon further examinacion of the matter suche order may be taken as shall apperteyne. Committal of seamen.

At St. James', the xxixth of May, 1558. p. 92.

Thapparaunce as before, adding to the Lorde Privey Seale.

A lettre to the Lord Dacres of thankes for the good exployte done uppon thopposite Marche, requyring him, seing he hath an augmentacion of force uppon the Marches, so temploye the same as the Quenes Majestie have no juste cause to thinke her charges there yll bestowed, but that he use all the meanes he can to annoye thennemy. The West Marches.

A lettre to the Lord Williams of Thame wylling him to make hys indelayed repayre hither, and to bring with him his pardon graunted uppon his accoumpte of his office of Threasourer of the late Courte of Augmentacions. Lord Williams of Thame.

At St. Jaines', the penultimate of May, 1558.

The apparaunce as before.

Two letters of summons.

Two lettres of apparence to Thomas Stewkeley and Henry Strangwysshe.

A lettre to therle of Bedforde to cause the same two lettres to be [sent] unto them, and to signifye hither howe and whan the same was delyveryd and received.

At St. James', the last of Maye, 1558.

The apparaunce as before.

Bedfordshire culprits.

A lettre to the Lord Mordaunt and Sir John St. John and other the Justices of Bedfordshire to call before them at their next Sessions certein of the honest men of the towne of Hocklyf, to thende they may geve evydence against Knightley, Conweye, Mallery and Mannington, so as they may procede to thindictement of them according to thorder of the lawe.

p. 93. At St. James', the first of June, 1558.

Thapparaunce as before.

The German mercenaries.

A lettre to Sir William Pykering that forasmuche as by his late lettres unto the Lordes it shulde appeare that the muster daye of thalmaynes which he hath bargayned for is nowe at hande, he is required to signifye hither with all spede the very certein tyme when they shall arrive at Dordreight and when he thinketh they wilbe at Newcastell, to thende convenyent order may be taken in tyme aswell for the wafting of them into the Northe, as also for their victualing against their cumyng thither, wherof and of all other suche matters besydes touching that servyce he is requyred to advertise.

A measure of precaution.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Holcrofte wherby to recommend the goyng downe unto him of Sandy Pringle, Scottysheman,

who being ordred by the Lordes, for certein good consideracions, to withdrawe himself from his howse in the Northe, and to remayne tyll wynter in some other parte of the realme, dyd choose to be for the tyme with the saide Sir Thomas Holcrofte; he is requyred to signifye hither by his next lettres tharryvall there of the saide Pringle.

At St. James', the secounde of June, 1558.

Thapparence as before.

A lettre to therle of Westmorlande of thankes for his advertismentes of the exploite doone of late uppon the West Marches by the Lord Dacres bande, and for that he signifyeth that the Scottes hath withdrawen ccc speres from their West Borders, wherby the Lord Dacres hath good oportunytie tannoye them, his Lordship is wylled to write earnestly unto him herein and to pricke him forwarde to thexecucion hereof, so as the Quenes Majestie may thinke thaugmentacion of her charges there well bestowed; and for that it shulde seme by his lettres of the xxviijth of the last that a Commission sent to him from hence towching the pulling downe of parte of the Castell of Berwick is not yet come to his handes, his Lordship is wylled to signifye the truthe hereof with spede; and where his Lordship hath been often written unto to take suche order that money might be from tyme to tyme spared for the workes, notwithstanding they shuld otherwise wante, he is eftsones willed to have speciall care and regarde therunto, although others shuld remayne unpayed, untyll a more supplye of money may be sent from hence. The West Marches and the works at Berwick.

At St. James', the iiijth of June, 1558. p. 94.

The Lord Chauncellour.
Therle of Arundell.
The Bishop of Ely.
Mr. Comptroler.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Mr. Secretary.
Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Petre.
The Master of the Rolles.

A recognisance.

Joannes Jennynges, de Harwiche in comitatu Essex, yeoman, recognovit se debere dominis Regi et Regine centum libras, &c.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if thabove bounden John Jennyns, being presently lycenced to departe downe into the cuntrey, do within xij dayes next after make his personall apparence here before the Lords of the Counsell, and bring with him aswell a patent graunted unto him under the Brode Seale by Kinge Edwarde the Sixte for an yerely annuytie of x^{li}, as also do asmuche as in him lyeth to bring then with him one other patent of the like somme of x^{li} graunted him, as he sayeth, by the Quenes Majestie for service at Fremlingham, orelles the partie with whome he alledgeth the same patent is at gage, and at the same his returne do not departe hens before further order shalbe taken with him, that then thys recognizaunce to be voyde, orelles, &c.

Leave of absence.

This day William Knight, being bounde in obligacion to make his contynuall attendaunce uppon the Lordes of the Counsell untyll furder order shuld be taken with him, was lycensed, notwithstandinge his saide bande, to be absent for the space of tenne dayes nexte followinge only.

Landguard Point.

John Jennyns, being this day before the Lordes, confessed that he pulled downe two Bulwerkes at Langer in Suffolk syde besydes Harwiche.

p. 95.

At St. James', the vth of June, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Lord Chamberlain.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Comptroler.
Therle of Arundell.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Admyrall.	

A warning to Lord Dacre.

A lettre to the Lord Dacres that where he, his sonne Leonard Dacres and Bartram Anderson of Newcastell have been by ordynary course of the lawes condempned in the Courte of thexchequer in the somme of m^{l}m^{l}xx^{li}, at the sute of

William Huet of London, alderman, and the execucion stayed by order from hence that shulde have goone against his Lordship, in respect of his servyce in the Northe, and sythens extended uppon the saide Anderson and he committed to the Flete, being no princypall partye to the matter; his Lordship, is wylled to have consyderacion hereof and to take ymmediat order that the sayde Anderson may be dischardged of his imprisonement, which if he shall fayle to doo yt is signifyed unto him that the Lordes will not fayle to call the matter before them and theruppon take suche order as shalbe agreable to justyce. He ys also requyred bothe to call into his handes all suche safeconductes as he hath graunted to any Scottisheman, and to cancell the same, and to forbeare henceforth to graunt any to any Scottisheman.

Orders for arrests.

A lettre to therle of Westmorlande that where order hath been alredy geven to the Mayour of Rye for the apprehending of Thomas Wayte and one Pope, of the same towne, owners of a shippe there, who committed of late a heynous disorder uppon the sees, his Lordship is requyred, for that it is thought they are presently in the Northe, to take the like order in secrete maner for their apprehencion and stay of their saide shipp, wheresoever they shall for the tyme happen to bee within any place of his Lieutenancy, and the parties so apprehended to cause furthewith to be sent hither under sure and safe custody, bestowing the shipp to the Quenes use and, committing the rest that be in her to saf custody, to advertise his doinges in that behalf.

A lettre to the Mayour of Rye to the same effecte, if they come thither.

At St. James', the sixte of June, 1558. p. 96.

Thapparence as before.

The Tower.

A lettre to the Cunstable of the Tower to delyver to Mr. Wynter, or to suche as he shall send for this purpose, the

bodyes of Richard Frenche and Richard Englar, presently remayning in his custody in the Tower.

The Scilly Isles.

A lettre to the Receivour of Cornewall requyring him to make allowaunce unto Sir John Arundell, Trerise, for the wages of vj of his men which served in the Castell of Trescawe, wherof Kyllegrewe is Capitain, according to a former order and resolucion heretofore signifyed unto him by lettres from hence, in which matter he is wylled to have respecte to the tyme of the saide Sir John Arundelles entry into the sayde Castell and Kyllegrewes resuming of it agayne, and therafter to allowe them out of suche money as for the tyme was growing to the sayde Kyllegrewe, and after the same rate that other souldiours serving there were wonte to have.

At St. James', the viijth of June, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Chamberlain.	The Master of the Rolles.

Wiltshire culprits.

A lettre to therle of Pembroke that where the Lords be informed that thies v persons, Henry Massy, Rowland Carde, William Wattes, one Tyler and Richard Bawe, are alredy indicted in the county of Wiltshire for dyvers their offences committed against the lawes of the realme, and that the circumstaunces of the matters, together with the bokes of their severall examynacions, do remayne in the handes of the Justices of Assise, by which meanes suche evydence cannot be geven against them as were convenyent for the better proceding with them, his Lordship and the rest of the Commissyoners of Oyer and Terminer there are therfore requyred to forbeare to procede to their arreignement untyll suche tyme as the sayde Justyces of Assise shall come downe

into those partes, to thende the sayde personnes may be duely proceded withall according to justyce and thorder of the lawes.

Eodem die. *p. 99.

The privileges of Southampton.

A lettre to the Kinge and Quenes Majesties' Atturney and Sollycitour Generall signifying unto them that their Majesties are pleased that all malveseys which shalbe brought into this realme of Englande shalbe first layed on lande at the porte and towne of Sowthampton, and at none other place, uppon payne of xx^s^ for every butte otherwise landed, the moitye therof to be aunswered to their Majesties' use, and that other moytie to the Mayour, Baylifes and Burgesys of the sayde towne of Sowthampton, and therfore they be requyred to drawe out a boke in fourme of lawe to this effecte, and the same being subscribed by their handes to returne it hither to thende it may be preferred to the signature accordingly.

At St. James', the x^th^ of June, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Master of the Rolles.

The Agent in in Flanders.

A lettre to Thomas Gressham of thankes for his good contynuaunce of dylligence and paynefull travayle in thaffayres of the Quenes Majestie committed to his charge, and where amonge other thinges in his lettres of the xxix^th^ of the laste he wrote unto the Lordes that he was entred into bandes to Herman Peppar in the somme of m^l^m^l li^ for his sure payment for the delyvery of the harneys unto thalmaignes, he is doone for aunswer of that matter to understande that the Lord Admyrall hath been a sutour for a warraunt for money to the saide Pepper, which is alredy sente him by John

* The modern pagination of the MS. is incorrect from this point.

Ellyott, his factour; and being further desirous to knowe what is to be doone with the Quenes Majesties money hitherto not imployed and remayning in his handes, he is aunswered that if any parte therof be in golde he is willed to cause the same to be brought over, and for the sylver money to followe suche warraunte as hathe been heretofore sente from the Quenes Majestie unto him. It is also signifyed unto him that the Lord Admyrall is spoken unto for the punyshement of the marryners that departed out of Selland, contrary to their promisse, without conducte of the Quenes Majesties shipps.

The works and stores at Berwick.

A lettre to Sir Richarde Leigh and Mr. Brende of thankes for their paynes and dylligence in the workes, and to procede by suche order as the newe Commyssion for the new fortifying of the towne of Barwicke importethe, &c.

p. 100.

Eodem die.

A lettre to therle of Westmerlande of thankes for his advertismentes, and touching the wante of wordes which he supposeth to be in the former Commission for the newe fortifying of the towne of Barwick, it is signifyed unto him that a new Commission is made and sente herewith for their satisfaccion, nevertheles tholde was sufficyente, for that it was therin referred to the Commissyoners' discrecions; and, touching the Watch, therle of Northumberland shalbe spoken with and his Lordship aunswered; touching the rumour that he writeth of not to be beleved, for if any suche thinge had been mynded, his Lordship shuld have understode the same from hence, if yll disposed heddes devyse suche rumours, some gylty therof to be apprehended and punished, wherby other may be amended. As touching the artycles for powlder, Benet being nowe come, by whome is to be understanded their wantes, uppon knowledge wherof the same shalbe supplyed with convenyent spede. The wantes of victualles shalbe supplyed by my Lord Threasourer, of whome they shall understande aunswer therunto.

At St. James', the xjth of June, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Privey Seale.	Mr. Peter.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Englefelde.
The Lord Chamberlayne.	Mr. Sowthewell.
Mr. Comptroler.	Master of the Rolles.
Master of thorsse.	Mr. Doctour Wootton.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	

A lettre to the Lord Wardein of the Fyve Portes touchinge the breache of thorder taken betwene the Lord Cardynall and him by the Lord Chauncellour and therle of Pembroke in certein matters of controversy, and specially for drawing of fowle within the libertyes of tharchebusshoppricke of Cantourbury, according to the mynute remayninge in the Counsell Cheste. Cardinal Pole and Sir Thomas Cheyney.

At St. James', the xiijth of June, 1558. p. 101.

The apparence as before.

A lettre to Roger Wythrington to will and requyre him, for the Quenes Majesties servyce, to suffer Sir William Engleby to have certain howses in Berwick which the Threasourer there have been accustomed to have, orelles to repayre hither and to bring with him his leasse. The Treasurer of Berwick.

A lettre to therle of Westmorlande to geve order that the sayde Sir William have viij horsemen allowed in wages tattende the Quenes Majesties threasour betwene Newcastell and Barwicke from tyme to tyme, and also to be alwayes redy with him to serve when nede shalbe.

At St. James', the xvth of June, 1558.

Thapparence as before.

A lettre to Thomas Gressham, the Quenes Majesties Agent in Flaundres, signifying the receipt of his lettres of the sixte herof, with thankes for his dilligent servyce, and bycause the The Agent in Flanders.

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Kinges Majestie will graunt no pasporte for armour onelesse the quantytie be expressed, he is willed to demaund pasporte for viij^{ml} corselettes, viij^{ml} pykes and viij^{ml} harquebusies; and where he desyreth to knowe what he shuld doo with the money in his handes, he is wylled that when the merchauntes to whome the Quenes Majestie is indebted, and that shall demaunde payment at his handes, to paye them, and to converte the reste to suche good golde as he may gett, and to cause the same to be sent over at suche tyme as the Lord Admyrall have taken order for the wafting of the same, which shalbe provided uppon advertisement of his redynes; and bycause it is like that thalmaynes wyll bring into this realme suche money as they receive, he is willed to paye them in pistolettes or other good golde; it is also signifyed that Henry Peppar's warraunt is alredy sent him from the Quene, which he required.

False money. A lettre to Sir John Byron, Sir John Chaworth, Sir Gervise Clyfton, Sir John Hersey, knightes, Ellyce Markham and Nicholas Pewtrell, esquiers, with viij^{xx}xix counterfett grotes sent from one Thomas Knyveton to Sir Fraunces Leke; they are willed to examyne the matters and thoffendours to be apprehended and proceded with, &c.

Lord Westmorland. A lettre to therle of Westmorlande, according to the mynute in the Counsell Chest.

The Scilly Isles. A lettre to the Erle of Bedforde touching the Isles of Sulley, according to the mynute remayninge in the Counsell Chest.

p. 102. At St. James' the xvjth of June, 1558.

The apparence as before.

A treaty with Sweden. The King of Swethyn's Ambassadour, being this daye with the Lordes of the Counsell, was aunswered to suche Articles as he had before preponed on the behalf of the Kinge, his master, as followeth:—

* *Magnifice domine, legimus literas quas nuper illustrissimus Rex Swetiæ, princeps vester, ad serenissimam Reginam misit,*

* This entry is in a clerk's handwriting.

easque jussu sue Majestatis justa et matura cum deliberatione perpendimus. Quibus ad hunc modum ex sententia sue serenitatis respondemus. Primum, sua Majestas libenti animo accepit cum ipsas literas tum etiam ea humanitatis e benevolentia officia que princeps vester illustrissimus suæ serenitati per eas litteras proponit. Quam tanti principis humanitatem sic serenissima Regina pari ac mutua sua subsequitur benevolentia, ut non solum suis mercatoribus Anglis significari velit placere sibi illud commertium, sed eos etiam ad profectionem et mercaturam ultro citroque cum Suetis exercendam hortatura sit. Et si ex usu et commoditate subditorum utriusque regni hic negotiandi mutuus intercursus temporis progressu et ipsius rei justa experientia esse videbitur tum serenissima Regina, quod ad Majestatem suam attinet, commertium inter utrumque regnum propenso animo affirmatura et interim curatura, ut marcatores omnes Sueti qui huc in Angliam commercij exercendi causa venient eo favore, humanitate et benevolentia in hoc regno accipiantur et tractentur, qua mercatores ceterarum gentium, quibuscunque suæ serenitati amicitia et huic regno commertium est, tractari solent. Ab illustrissimo autem Suetiæ Regi (sic) *id sua Majestas postulatura est ut mercatores Angli qui in Suetiam profecturi sunt ea humanitate excipiantur et tractentur qua mercatores aliarum gentium, quibuscunque sue Majestati amicitia et commertium est, excipi isthic tractarique solent.*

Lettres to the Shriefes for the delyvery of the Quenes Majesties lettres to sundry persons, according to the mynute in the Counsell Chest.

Lettres to the Lieutenantes of the Shires for the hasting in of the Subsedy, accordinge to the mynute. The Subsidy.

At St. James', the xviijth of June, 1558. p. 103.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Lord Thresourer.	Master of thorse.
The Lord Privey Seale.	Mr. Secretary.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Peter.

Stores for Berwick.

A lettre to the Lord Evers touching the sendinge to Barwicke of suche wantes as he desyreth to be supplyed from hens, according to the mynute remayninge in the Counsell Chest.

At St. James', the xixth of June, 1558.

Thapparence as before.

The Isle of Jersey.

A lettre to Sir Hughe Poulett of thankes for his contynuall care and dilligence to defende the Isle of Jersey, wherof he is Capten, and signifying the receipt of his lettres of the first hereof toguither with the body of Gyles Flabell, Frencheman, and thexamynacion of him; and touching his requestes conteyned in his said lettres for the better defence of the said Islande, he is aunswered therunto by the Quenes Majesties owne lettres to him, the warraunt for the ccc^{li} is directed to thexchequer and sent unto him with thies, the spie is receyved at his servantes handes and kepte, who shalbe examyned and ordered; and, asfor men, my Lords trusteth the Isle to be in good saftye, the Quenes Majesties power beinge uppon the sees; when the same shalbe withdrawen they wyll see suche order taken as he shall well perceive himself and the state of the Isle to be consydered.

The Agent in Flanders and the German mercenaries.

A lettre of thankes to Thomas Gressham for his dilligence used in converting the sylver money he hath received into golde, and touching the warraunt he desyreth for thallowaunce to himself of the m^{l}m^{l} ^{li} wherin he standeth bound to Herman Peppar, it is signifyed that the same is alredy sent unto him. He is also wylled to learne what proportion of armour hath been delyveryd by the sayd Peppar to thalmayns, and what the prices for the same agreyd betwene him and their Corronell is, and to signifye the same hither, and to sende withall suche bandes as have been taken of the saide Coronell and the other Capteins for the payment for the saide armour, to thende the same may be defalked at their arryvall here of suche interteynement as they are to receyve here.

At St. James', the xxij[th] of June, 1558. p. 104.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Lord Chamberlain.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Comptroler.
The Lord Privey Seale.	Mr. Secretary.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Baker.

Two recognisances.

Georgius Heron, de Chipchace in comitatu Northumberland, armiger, Franciscus Leke, de Sutton in comitatu Derby, miles, et Johannes Forster, de Bamborough in comitatu Northumberland, miles, recognoverunt se debere dominis Regi et Regine mille libras, &c.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if thabove bounden George Heron do from henceforth kepe the peax against all the Kinge and Quenes Majesties' subjectes, and do also attende uppon the Right Reverende Father in God the Busshopp of Ely and Sir William Cordell, knight, Master of the Rolles, being presently appoynted to repayre as Commissyoners into the Northe partes, and at his arryvall there do personallye appere before them at suche day, tyme and place as they shall appoynte, and so make his contynuall attendaunce uppon the sayde Commissyoners and observe suche order as they shall determyn and take with him, and furder make his personall apparence here agayne before the Lordes of the Counsell, or before suche other as they shall appoynte, at suche day and tyme as shalbe appointed by the sayde Commissyoners, that then this present recognizaunce to be voyde, orelles to, &c.

Ricardus Lyle, de Bedlington in comitatu Northumberland, generosus, Francicus Leke, de Sutton in comitatu Derby, miles, Johannes Forster, de Bamborough in comitatu Northumberland, miles, recognoverunt se debere dominis Regi et Regine mille libras, &c.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche [that if] thabovebounden Richarde Lyle do from henceforth, &c., *ut antea in recognicione Georgij Heron.*

Eodem die. p. 105.

An accomplice of the late Duke of Suffolk.

This day uppon consideracion of thexamynacions of one John Boyer, presently remayning in the Flete, wherby it

appereth that he confesseth to have been privey to the treasoune of the late Duke of Suffolke and a doer therin, and never syns laboured for his pardon therfore, it was therfore ordered he shulde be removed from the Flete to the Tower, and to be proceded withall according to the lawes and the qualytie of his offence, for which purpose thexamynacions of the sayde Boyer are delyvered to Mr. Atturney and he willed to procede therin accordingly.

A lettre to the Wardeyne of the Flete to delyver the saide Boyer to suche of the Garde as shalbe sente with this lettre for him to bringe him to [the] Tower.

A lettre to the Cunstable of the Tower to receive him, &c.

At St. James', the xxvth of June, 1558.

Thapparence as before.

Several letters. A lettre to the Commyssyoners in the Northe of Rowland Forster's dyspatche, and to therle of Northumberlande, according to the mynute remayninge in the Counsell Chest.

A lettre to the Lord Threasourer to appointe c men to Sir Henry Lee, out of Buckingham shire, accordinge to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

A charge of coining. A lettre to Sir John Bourne, Sir John Mason, Sir Thomas White, Mr. Throgmerton and Mr. Cholmeley, Recorder of London, or to ij of them, with an examynacion inclosed of one Thomas Knyveton, confessing himself therin to have been privey to the counterfetting of their Majesties' coigne, which (*sic*) divers lewde persons named in the saide examynacion whome they are wylled to apprehende and to committ to warde, and to cause them to be proceded withall accordinge to thorder of the lawes and the qualities of their offences.

The condition of Tynedale. A lettre to therle of Westmorland of thankes for his travell in ordering of the cuntre and inhabitauntes of Tyndale, in excucion wherof his Lordship is desyred to use thadvise of my Lord of Ely and the Master of the Rolles, whom the

Quenes Hieghnes hath presently sent thither, unto whome his Lordship is willed to declare thole order of his doinges therin and the state of the cuntrey.

At St. James', the xxvjth of June, 1558. p. 106.

The apparaunce as before.

Thomas Wall, Mayour of Presten in the county of Lancaster, having been sent for by lettres, made this day his personall apparaunce and was commaunded to make his contynuall attendaunce untyll furder order shalbe taken with him. An appearance.

A lettre of apparence to one Rychard Orwell of Rigate, servant to the Lord William Howarde, to make his indelayed repayre hither. A summons.

At St. James', the xxvijth of June, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Pryvey Seale.	Mr. Peter.
The Lord Chamberlayne.	Mr. Baker.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	

A lettre to the Busshopp of St. Davydes with a Supplycacion exhibited here by a brother of Thomas Catherne, wherin he complayneth that Sir John Parrott, knight, hath of late taken by force his sayde brother in the night tyme out of his howse, and committed him to warde in the howse of the saide Mr. Parrott, which his Lordship is wylled to examyne and to signifye the particulerties hereof hither with spede, and to bynde them bothe to kepe the peax thone against thother; and if the sayde Catherne be styll detayned in pryson, than his Lordship is wylled to cause him to be sett at liberty, and to delyver lettres of apparence sent herewith Disorder in Wales.

to eche of them wherby they be commaunded bothe to make their indelayed repayre hither.

Two lettres for that purpose to the saide Sir John Parrott and Thomas Catherne.

p 107. At the Starre Chamber, the last of June, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Privey Seale.	Mr. Peter.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Baker.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Sowthewell.
Master of the Horsse.	Mr. Mason.

The new levies. It was this day ordered by the Borde that the Lord Privey Seale, the Lord Chamberlain, Mr. Comptroler and Mr. Secretary, or two of them, shulde aunswer, in the name of the rest of the Counsell, all such persons as having receyved lettres for demilaunces shuld fynde themselfes greved therwith, in such sorte as they shall thinke convenyente.

John Towston, esquier, having received a lettre from the Quenes Majestie to make two demylaunces, was this day by the Counsell discharged of one of them.

Transfer of a prisoner. A lettre to the Keper of the Kinges Benche to delyver to Leonard Sowtherton of Norwich the body of Henry Beane, remayning in his custody, to be by him brought to Norwich and delyveryd to the Shriefes there.

A lettre to the Shriefes of Norwich to receyve him and to bring him before the Justyces of Assyses at thies next Assises to be holden there, to be furder proceded with according to the lawes and the qualytie of his offence; it is also signifyed unto them by a *postscript* that the examynacions touching the saide Beanes offence is sent unto them by the saide Sowtherton.

The Berwick accounts. A lettre to Sr. William Ingleby, Threasourer of Barwicke, tallowe Sr. James Croftes, by vertue of the Quenes Hieghnes' warraunt addressed unto Alan Bellingham, late Thresourer

there, who nowe hath passed his accoumpte, the payment of liiij^{ti} days, after xx^{s} *per diem*, for his dyettes, wherof the saide Sir James alledgeth himself to be unpayed from the vijth of November laste, *annis quarto et quinto*, untyll the last of December then next followinge, exhibiting for the prouf therof a note in writing subscribed by Roue, the Auditour, wherof a copie remayneth in the Counsell Cheste and the note it self sent inclosed in the saide lettre.

Eodem die. p. 108.

A lettre to the Master of the Wardes requyring him to take such order furthewith as no processe be awarded out of that Courte againste the Lord Wharton, in his matter depending there, before the return of the Master of the Rolles out of the North, and before the same may be harde by him and others of the Counsell to whome the Quene hath committed the hearing therof. The Court of Wards.

A lettre to the Busshopp of Ely and the Master of the Rolles, Commissyoners in the North, to travayle by their aucthority and wisdomes with certayne gentlemen and others of Northumberlande for the restytucion unto the Lord Evers of certain tythes belonging (as he alleageth) of olde to thoffyce of Capitaynshipp of the Castell of Barwycke, and by them deteyned from him by vertue of suche leasses as they have procured of the same, wherunto if the sayde Commissyoners cannot bring by any intreaty, they are willed in that cace, calling the partyes before them, texamyne the truthe of the matter and howe they came by their saide leasses, and to signifye the same hither by their letters, to thende suche furder order may be taken as apperteyneth. The Captaincy of Berwick.

A lettre also to the saide Lord Evers signifyinge unto him the contentes of the saide lettres addressed to the Commissyoners.

A lettre to the Lord Threasourer with a Supplycacion inclosed exhibited here by William Watson and other marchauntes of London, and for that it appeareth uppon The new export duties.

thexamynacion of the matter that they payde custome for suche clothes as they shipped before Easter laste, and longe before the newe imposition was appointed, his Lordship is wylled to geve order to the Customers that the saide marchauntes may departe with their saide clothes without payinge any more than they have alredy payed.

p. 109. At St. James', the first of July, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Master of the Horse.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Privey Seale.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Peter.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Walgrave.

French preparations. A lettre to the Lord Admyrall with the coppye of two lettres sent hither from Sir. Hugh Paulett touching suche intelligences as he hath received of the preparacion of the Frenche in Normandy and Brittayne, and their meaning to attempte sume thinge againste the Isle of Jernesey, which his Lordship is prayed to consyder and to doo what in him lyeth to withestande, &c.

A lettre to Sir Hugh Poulett wylling him to signifye to the Lord Admyrall such advertismentes as he shall receyve of the Frenche doinges from tyme to tyme.

At St. James', the thirde of July, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Privey Seale.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Bourne.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Wootton.
Master of thorse.	

A rising in Lincolnshire. A lettre to the Lord Willoughby, Lieutenant of the county of Lyncolne, of thankes for his dilligence in the apprehending and committing of suche lewde, dissordred persones as

went aboute to sturre a commocion in the saide countye, of which nomber he is wylled to cause suche as he shall fynde to have been chief ringleaders in this matter to be proceded withall, and executed either by order of the lawes, orelles by the martyall lawes, to the terrour and example of others.

Taxation of French imports.

It was this day ordred by the Borde that for all lycences that shulde be henceforth graunted by the Quenes Majestie for the bringing in of Frenche wares (wynes only excepte, for the which order is alredy taken), there shuld so muche more be payde to her Hieghnes as the custome alredy sett for the same shall amounte unto.

Eodem die. p. 110.

The Army in the North.

A lettre to the Erle of Westmorland that where the Quenes Majestie is pleased to allowe to cc of the nomber of the cccth appoynted to the leading of Fraunces Somersett, in respect they are armed and thrughly furnisshed with corselettes, x^{s} *per diem*, and to thother cth, being haquebusyers, viij^{s} *per diem*, he is wylled to take order that they be placed where they may do beste servyce and to write to the Muster Master to se them so lodged as they may best save their armour.

A lettre to Mr. Brende, Muster Master in the Northe, that forasmuche as the Quenes Hieghnes is pleased that all suche souldiours as presently remayne in the Northe, or shall hereafter repayre thither, being throughly armed and furnisshed with corselettes, shulde have x^{s} *per diem*, he is wylled to have speciall regarde that thies who shall have this augmentacion of wages may at every vieu to be taken of them muster in their armour, and at every tyme of servyce to se them throughlye furnisshed therwith, and if he shall fynde any to wante their armour, or otherwise to have made away the same, than to check them of somuche as is allowed them in encreasse of their interteignment in respecte of their saide armour, and tobserve that at the muster daye none of them be suffred to muster but in their own armour.

The value of a ship.

A lettre to Edwarde Basshe with a bill enclosed of one Lawrence Johnson, a Dantesycke, which he is required to consider and to defalke as he thinketh good touchinge the true value aswell of a shipp which the saide Johnson alledgeth was taken from him by the Greyhounde, as also of the goodes that were in her, willing him also, for that the partye attendeth here for aunswer, to certifye hither by his next letters what became of the saide shipp, and where the goodes were than bestowed or do nowe remayne.

The new levies.

It was this day ordred by the Bourde that the Judges, Serjeantes at Lawe and Barons of thexchequer shuld be discharged of making demylaunces, and they wylled to returne their lettres sent to them for this purpose hither.

p. 111.

At St. James', the iiijth of July, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Master of thorse.
The Lord Thresourer.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Secretary.

The Lieutenant of the North and his Staff.

A lettre to the Erle of Westmorland signifying the receipt of his Lordship's lettres in favour of Sir John Forster, and that the same Sir John is harde here and depeched with the Quenes Majesties favour to his good contentacion, and for that he is a man of good skyll and servyce her Hieghness hathe appoynted him and Sir John Markham, being a man also of good experyence, to [be] attendaunt uppon his Lordship at his commaundement at all suche tymes as his Lordship shall requyre their counsell and advyse.

The Isle of Guernsey.

A lettre to Sir Leonard Chamberlain, knight, signifying the receipt of his lettres and the lettres of the Jurates of Guernezey, the coppyes wherof are sent to the Lord Admyrall, unto whose Lordship he is wylled to signifye from tyme to tyme suche advertismentes as he shall receive touching any attemptate to be offred against that Isle, who will take suche order therin as he shall thinke convenyente.

At St. James', the vjth of July, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Privey Seale.	Mr. Wootton.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Mason.
The Master of thorse.	Mr. Bourne.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	

A Scottish raid.

A lettre of thankes to therle of Northumberlande for his advertismentes touching the forray ran by the Scottes at Yedlington.

The German mercenaries not to come.

A lettre also of thankes unto therle of Westmorlande, and of other matters touching Capitain Vaughan referred to thexaminacion and order of the saide Erle and the Commissyoners presently in the Northe, according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste, wherin he is also advertised that thalmaynes shall not nowe arryve in the Northe, nor come hither into the realme at all.

A supposed forgery.

A lettre to John Kechin, esquier, with an Informacion inclosed subscribed by Sir Richard Houghton and the saide Kechin, and bycause it is thought that the saide Kechin's hande is counterfett, he is wylled to signify with spede hither whither he were privey to the same Informacion or if his hande be to the same, and to returne thinformacion withall.

At St. James', the vijth of July, 1558. p. 112.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Peter.
The Lord Privey Seale.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Baker.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Bourne.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Secretary.	Mr. Wotton.

The Isle of Guernsey.

A lettre to the Jurates and inhabitauntes of the Isle of Guernezey to stande uppon the guarde, and to do all that in them lyeth to withstande suche attemptates as shall be offred against that Isle, for the better doing wherof they are requyred to followe suche order as shalbe prescribed unto them by Mr.

Chamberlain, their Capitain, and to be obedient unto him in all thing that shall tende to thadvauncement of the Quenes Majesties servyce there.

The Admiralty Court. Thomas Stukeley and Henry Strangwishe being this day before the Lordes of the Counsell, eche of them was injoyned uppon payne of v^c^ li to goo quietly and peaceably with Thomson of thadmyralty and present themselfes before the Lord Admyrall, and stande to suche order as he shall take with them.

A lettre to the Lord Admyrall for the purpose afforesaide, toguither with all suche matter in writing as is to be objected unto the saide Stukeley and Strangwishe on the behalf of the Spanyerdes, and their severall examynacions subscribed with their handes.

The Steelyard. This day the Lordes and others of the Counsell, consultinge uppon some convenyent aunswer to be made unto thambassadours of the Hanze, resolved that this aunswer (wherof the tenour ensueth) shuld be made and delyverid them in writing by the Lord Privey Seale, Mr. Comptroler, Sir William Petre, Mr. Doctour Wotton, Sir Richard Rede and Mr. Doctour Marten, Commissioners heretofore appointed by the Quenes Majestie to treate with the saide Ambassadours.

* *Summa responsionis facte per Consiliarios Reginalis Majestatis oratoribus Sotietatis Hanze super hiis que inter se fusius in suis colloquiis acta sunt.*

Cum serenissima domina Regina quo primum tempore ad hujus Regni gubernacionem successit, reperisset Sotietatem federatarum civitatum Hanze privelegiis que in hoc regno sibi vendicabant (sic) *exutos et privatos, visum tamen est ejus*
p. 113. *Majestati pro singulari illa benevolentia et animi affectione qua erga civitates supradictas afficitur* (sic) *delegare quosdam ex intimorum Consiliariorum suorum numero, qui conferrent cum iis oratoribus, quos non multo ante dicte federate civitates ad inclite memorie Regem Edwardum sextum allegarant, quique querelas audirent quas super ademptione*

* This entry is in a clerk's handwriting.

privelegiorum per dictum Regem Edwardum facta dicti oratores proponendas ducerent. Qui quidem Consiliarij cum querelæ illæ et ea que ad eas ex adverso respondenda videbantur, propter negotiorum multitudinem et gravitatem quibus tunc temporis hoc regnum implicabatur, sigillatim et plene expendi et explicari non satis commode possent, cumque predicti oratores quedam suos deinceps facturos verbo tum essent polliciti, tandem cum illis per viam recessus convenerunt et pacti sunt, uti ne decretum resumptionis per Regem Edwardum prolatum fraudi aut prejuditio esset dicte Sotietate (sic) *Hanze, quominus liceret eis evehendis et importandis mercibus libere negotiari, necnon ceteris privilegiis, conventionibus, libertatibus suis, uti frui illis modo et forma quibus ex jure privilegiorum et libertatum concessarum ante promulgationem dicti decreti poterant et deberent* (sic), *dicto decreto in aliquo non obstante, &c. Salvis tamen, &c.*

Sed cum postea satis constaret que a dictis oratoribus fuerant verbo promissa observata non fuisse, serenissima domina Regina ad graves et importunas complurium subditorum suorum querimonias, rei equitati id etiam postulantes, coacta est moderari quidem et temperare effusiorem usum privilegiorum supradictorum, non autem ea tollere et adimere. Quod equidem vel hinc satis liquet quod passa est mercatores Hanze interim libere hic agere et negotiari, ceterum dicta Hanze Sotietas perperam interpretata que pro temperamento tantum liberioris usus privilegiorum fuerant constituta, quasi per illa antiquata penitus et sublata essent illis sua privilegia (cum tamen id minime cogitatum esset) in communi eorum conventu decreto publice non modo omne negotiationis et commertij genus Anglis apud suos interdixerunt, sed et merces quoque ipsas hujus regni, ne in ditiones suas inferentur (sic), *grandi mulcta in contra facientes constituta, severissime sanxerunt. Quod quidem tam grave et vehemens factum cum ab illis profectum sit nulla ad id justa a serenissima Regina occasione subministrata, juste poterat sua Majestas censere cuncta privilegia quibus hic potite sunt civitates Hanze penitus esse sublata, et conventa*

pactaque omnia super mutuo commertio et negotiatione inter hoc regnum et civitates Hanze inita prorsus abolita ac irrita facta esse, si ejus Majestati visum fuerit hoc eorum factum in eam partem interpretari. Ceterum cum multis seculis ejus Majestas ejusque progenitores cum civitatibus supradictis arcta benevolentia et amicitia conjuncti fuerint, et ob id serenissima Regina egre ad hec extrema consilia (ad que tamen ab ipsis civitatibus nimis justa causa prebita est) adduci possit, concedere contenta est ut pro mercibus
p. 114. *a civitatibus aut regionibus dictarum civitatum federatarum huc convehendis, aut ab hoc regno ad urbes et regiones eorum evehendis haud aliter onerentur mercatores Hanze quod ad vectigalia et subsidia spectat quam incole et subditi ipsi hujus regni onerabuntur. Pro aliis vero mercibus exoticis, per eos aut huc importandis, aut hinc in alias exteras nationes evehendis, serenissima Regina eadem gracia, ac potius benigniore, erga eos utetur quam erga quoscunque alios mercatores exteros, ita tamen si ejus Majestatis subditis pari favore et privilegiorum jure potiri et uti licebit in urbibus et ditionibus civitatum Hanze supradictarum. Nec est ejus Majestatis sententia per hec que superius constituta sunt, ut velit adimere dicte Societati sua privilegia, libertates et conventiones super mutua hinc et inde negotiatione, que jure illis deberi coram commissariis, communi Regie et Reginalis Majestatis, et dictarum civitatum federatarum consensu deputandis, probari poterunt.*

At St. James', the viijth of July, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Privey Seale.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Peter.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Bourne.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	

An appearance.

Thomas Catherne, gent., being heretofore sent for by lettres from the Counsell, and bounde before the Busshopp of Seint

Davydes to make his personall apparaunce here, came this daye and desyred to have the same recorded.

A lettre to the Judge of thadmyralty that where he hath called by processe out of that Courte thinhabitauntes of the towne of Dertmouth, and bounde them in great sommes to attende there to aunswer a matter in controversy betwene them and that Courte touching their privileges, forasmuche as they are a party to the matter he is wylled to stay from proceding in this matter, and to discharge them of their sayde attendaunce in that Courte any further. The Admiralty Court.

A lettre to therle of Westmorlande with a Supplicacion inclosed exhibited here by one Thomas Elderton, esquier, which his Lordship is wylled to consyder and aunswer as he shall thinke good. Instructions to Lord Westmorland.

Eodem die. p. 115.

A lettre to therle of Westmorlande that where he hath been heretofore written unto from the Lord Threasourer and the Lord Admyrall to remove Cuthberte Blunte from the Viceadmyralty of the shipps in the Northe, and to appointe some other mete man in his place, consydering he hath coulourably sought so to serve to defraude suche of his suerties as have been bounde for his forthe cumyng, his Lordship is eftsones wylled to cause the sayde Blunte to be discharged and sent hither under saf custody, with a *postscript* that the bearer hereof, named William Dyckonson, beinge the partye, shall pay for the charges of the conduction of him hither.

At the St. James', the xth of July, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Privey Seale.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Peter.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Baker.
Master of the Horse.	Mr. Sowthewell.

The Welsh Council. A lettre to the Counsell in the Marches of Wales in aunswer of their lettres touching Blomfylde, Irelande and Leygh, according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

A summons. A lettre to William Harbert, esquier, commaunding him, uppon his alleageaunce, to make his indelayed repayre hither furthewith uppon receipt of thies.

A reverse in Ireland. A lettre to the Lord Deputy of Irelande signifying unto him the stay of one John Irelande in the Marches of Wales and what order is hitherto taken with him there, requyring his Lordship, if he knoweth any other matter then is knowen here which might serve for the saide Irelandes declaracion (who is noted to be the chief of them that gave over the new Castell uppon Lothefoyle), to signifye the same hither to thende he may be delyveryd agayne out of prison.

p. 116. At St. James', the xjth of July, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour. Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Chamberlain. Mr. Dr. Wootton.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.

An appearance. Sir John Parrot, knight, having [been] heretofore requyred by lettres from the Boorde to make his indelayed repayre hither unto the Lordes and others of the Counsell, made his personall apparaunce this daye and desyred the same might be recorded.

Letters to Lord Westmorland. A lettre to therle of Westmorland touching his bayling of therle of Cumberlandes servauntes and tenauntes in the matter of the conveyaunce of Fraunces Man to the Castell of Skipton, &c., according to the mynute remayning in the Counsell Cheste.

A nother lettre to therle of Westmorland to signifye hither what nombres he hath described within his Lieutenancy if an armye shulde be levyed, and who shuld have the conducting of them, and what nombers he wyll leve behynde him, and under whose charge, if he shuld enter Scotlande.

An appearance. John Reignoldes, servaunt to the Lord Admyrall, being heretofore bounden with suertyes before therle of Bedforde to make

hys ymmediate repayre hither to the Lordes of the Counsell, and to geve his attendaunce here tyll furder order be taken with him, came this day and made his apparence, and desyred to have the same recorded.

At St. James', the xiijth of July, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Peter.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	Mr. Baker.

The Countess of Sussex.

An open lettre from the Counsell to all the tenantes of the landes belonging to therle of Sussex within the countyes of Lyncolne, Norffolk, Essex and Suffolk, orelles where, charging them in the King and Quenes Majesties' names to pay no more rentes to the late Countesse of Sussex, &c., according to the mynute therof remayning in the Counsell Cheste.

Eodem die. p. 117.

Border skirmishes.

Two lettres of thankes to therles of Westmorland and Northumberlande for their advertismentes bothe of Sir Henry Percyes late exploite doone by him in Scotlande in the wynning of a tower, and of the Lord Evers letters conteyning the bragges and sundry skyrmishes of the Scottes offred to them of Barwick for the wynning of their haye, promising their Lordships that, according to their desyres, lettres of thankes shalbe addressed from hens and presently sent unto the saide Lord Evers, Sir James Croftes and the rest of the knightes there for their better incouragement of servyce; in one of which lettres to therle of Westmorland he is geven to understand that uppon receipt of his former lettres hither in the matter of one Mathewe of Rye and his shipp, heretofore stayed by his Lordship in those partes, he was written unto to delyver bothe the man and the vessell to suche persons as the Lord Admyrall shuld send unto him for that purpose, who the

Lords thinke are before this tyme come unto his Lordship with their sayde lettres.

Action against printers. A lettre to the Lord Mayour of London to cause, in as secrete maner as he can furthewith, the howses of John Kingeston and Thomas Marshe of London, prynters, to be serched, and aswell all suche bookes corruptly sett forthe under the name of the Busshopp of Lyncolne, as all others as shall impugne the Catholyck Faithe, to be seased and sent hither, and to commaunde them in the King and Quenes Majesties' names to be here to morrowe morning before the Lordes.

A letter in cipher. A lettre to the Busshopp of Ely and the Master of the Rolles, according to the mynute in the Counsell Chest, the moste parte of this lettre wrytten in cypher.

Lord Talbot. A lettre to the Lord Talbott, signifying the receipt of his lettre touching hys excuse that he cannot take the charge as Generall of the Demilaunces which the Quenes Majestie presently sendeth into the Northe, for such reasons as he alledgeth in the saide lettres, which his excuse her Majestie wyll not accepte, and therfore he is wylled to put himself in a redynes to follow the contentes of her Hieghnes' lettres, and in cace an Army Royall shalbe levyed, then he shall have the leading of the Rerewarde, according to the former appointement, and he wylled to leve the charge of the Demylaunces to Mr. Poynynges, his Lieutenant.

p. 118. At St. James', the xvth of July, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Pryvey Seale.	Mr. Peter.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Baker.
Mr. Vycechamberlain.	

Two spies. It was this daye agreyd by the Lordes of the Counsell that two prysoners remayninge in the Tower for being taken for espies, thone called Gyles Flavell and thother William Atkynson, shalbe brought to their tryall before the Lord

Lieutenant, and ordred [to] according their desertes oute of hande by marshall lawe.

The Lordes this day appoynted to here tharchebusshopp of Armachane on Tewsday nexte in the morninge. The Archbishop of Armagh.

At St. James', the xvjth of July, 1558.

Thapparaunce as before, savinge the Lord Pryvey Seale, Mr. Vicechamberlain and Mr. Peter.

A lettre to the Lord Mayour of London to put at lyberty Richard Wastefeld and Thomas Tynsley, presently remayning prisoners in Newgate, if he have no further matter to charge them withall. Release of prisoners.

A lettre to therle of Westmorland touching the Lord Talbottes excuses for taking uppon him the charge of the Generall of the ccccth Demylaunces to be sent Northewarde, according to the mynute remayninge in the Counsell Cheste. Lord Talbot.

This daye Sir George Harbert and Sir Ryce Manxell, knightes, being before the Lordes of the Counsell touching fyve Frenche prisoners taken uppon the sea coaste of Wales as prise, which were adjudged heretofore in the Starre Chamber to be by Mr. Harbert delyveryd to the said Mr. Manxell, forasmuch as the sayd prisoners were sithence raunsomed without the consent of the saide Mr. Manxell, it was ordred by the Lords that the said Mr. Harbert shuld pay to the saide Mr. Manxell fifty crownes of the sonne for the sayd prisoners, which the saide Mr. Harbert promised to doo by the Feast of All Seyntes nexte comyng, and he to make his best advauntage of the sayde prisoners. Ransom of prisoners.

At St. James', the xvijth of July, 1558. p. 119.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
The Lord Privey Seale.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Southewell.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Mason.

The defeat of the French.

A lettre to therle of Westmorlande with a coppie of the lettre sent to Mr. Comptroler from Malyn, Viceadmyrall on the Narrowe Sees, conteyning thoverthrowe of the Frenche betwene Dunkyrke and Gravelin, &c.

Security given by the City.

A lettre to the Mayour, Aldermen and Common Counsell of the Cytie of London to seale certein bandes, sente herewith, after the accustomable sorte.

At St. James', the xviijth of July, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Privey Seale.
Mr. Peter.
Mr. Baker.
Mr. Wootton.

A recognisance.

Johannes Reignoldes, de civitate London, serviens domini magni Admyraldi Anglie, recognovit se debere dominis Regi et Regine centum libras, &c.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if thabovebounden John Reignoldes do personally appere before the Lordes of the Counsell at any tyme betwene this and Christmas nexte, uppon warning geven unto him so to doo, taunswer the matter objected againste hym by the Mayour of Dartmouth and his brethern, and do also not repayre to Dartmouth or theraboutes without lycence of the Lorde Admyrall, his master, than this recognizaunce to be voyde, orelles, &c.

At St. James', the xixth of July, 1558.

Thapparence as before, adding Mr. Comptroler and Mr. Secretary.

Recognisance of a printer.

Thomas Marshe de civitate London, printer, Thomas Harrys et Martinus Pogson, de eadem civitate, marchaunt taylours, recognoverunt se debere dominis Regi et Regine centum libras, &c.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is such that if thabove bounden Thomas Marshe do not from henceforth prynte or cause to be printed any booke without lycence of the Lordes of the Counsell, and do also appere the first day of the next Terme in the Starre Chamber taunswer to that shalbe objected against him touching the printing and selling of a boke of the Bisshopp of Lyncolne, and than do not departe before lycence geven him, than this presente recognizaunce to be voyd and of none effect, orelles, &c.

At St. James', the xxth of July, 1558. p. 120.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Peter.
The Lord Pryvey Seale.	Mr. Baker.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Wootton.
Mr. Secretary.	

Johannes, Dominus Latimer, recognovit se debere dominis Regi et Regine decem mille marcas, &c. Recognisance of Lord Latimer.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if thabove bounden Lorde Latymer do make his contynuall attendaunce uppon the Lordes of the Counsell and not departe before lycence geven unto him by the Lord Chauncellour or the rest of the Counsell, and do also make no parte or porcion of his lande awaye, neither bestowe any of his daughters in marryage, without the Quenes Majesties speciall lycence so to doo, than this recognizaunce to be voyde and of none effecte, orelles, &c.

This daye Adryan Poyninges, esquier, having been hereto- The new levies.
fore appointed to be Lieutenant and Capten of oon cth of the Demilaunces, being before the Lordes, and they perceyving by his fasshyon of speche his unwyllingnes to serve, yt was concluded he shulde be dyscharged of that servyce, which was by the Lordes declared unto him and he commaunded bothe to make his contynuall attendaunce here untyll

he shuld be lycenced to departe, and to repaye the c^{li}, which he receyved for this journey, where he receyved the same.

The Lord Admiral. A lettre to the Lorde Admyrall signifying unto him what order hath been taken with his servaunte, John Reignoldes, who ys sent with thies unto him, and his Lordship prayed to take suche order with him as some other honest man may be appointed to serve under him in the West Cuntrey, where the sayde Reignoldes served, and he detayned from thense.

p. 121. *Eodem die.*

The right of Sanctuary. A lettre to William Symondes, esquier, Vice-President of Wales, with a Supplycacion enclosed exhibited here by foure prisoners remayning in Radnour Castell, wherby they complayne that having escaped prison and taken a parishe churche as sanctuary, they were violentlye drawen out of the same and committed to warde, where they styll are; he is wylled if their offences be suche that they may have sanctuary by the lawe, than to cause them to be restored therunto, otherwise to cause them, if they can have no sanctuary, to be proceded withall according to justyce and the qualytie of their offence.

The Scilly Isles. A lettre to the Erle of Bedforde of thankes for his travayle touching Sulley, unto whome it is signifyed that the Quenes Majestie is well contented that Sir William Goodolphyn shall have those Isles to farme uppon suche condicions as he desyreth the same, which he is wylled to declare unto him, or to wyll him either to repayre him self hither or to send one from him suffyciently aucthorised and instructed to goo thrughe to the perfection of this bargayne.

Horse stealing. A lettre to the Lorde Morley touchinge certein servauntes of his detected for stealynge of horses, accordinge to the mynute remayninge in the Counsell Cheste.

The Archbishop of Armagh. A letter to the Lorde Deputye of Irelande touchinge the Archebusshopp of Armachane, accordinge to the mynute remayninge in the Counsell Cheste.

At Richemond, the xxij[th] of July, 1558. p. 122.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Secretary.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Walgrave.

A lettre to therle of Oxford of thankes for his travayll and dylligence in the setting forthe the demylaunces out of the county of Essex; and where he wryteth that Wylford Barker and Mordaunt are not able to accomplyshe the contentes of the Quens (*sic*) Majesties letters, yt is signifyed unto him that, forasmuche as they have for a good tyme passed receyved their lettres and never made meanes to be dyscharged of the same, his Lordship is wylled to call styll uppon them to accomplyshe the contentes of their saide lettres, orelles to bynde them in good bandes tappeare personally here. It is also signifyed unto him that Mr. Sergeant Browne, Mr. Sergeant Benloes and Walter Farre are discharged here, and that Sir John Raynsforde, Edwarde Elrington and John Smythe, esquiers, are sent for hither. The new levies.

Lettres of apparence to the saide Sir John Raynsforde, Edward Elrington and John Smythe.

At Rychemonde, the xxiij[th] of July, 1558.

Thapparence as before, except the Lord Chamberlain and adding Mr. Baker.

A lettre to therle of Westmorland that where it was heretofore signifyed unto him that Adryan Poyninges, esquier, was appointed to be Lieutenant under the Lord Talbott of the iiij[c] Demilaunces presently sent into the Northe, and to have also the leadinge of one hundreth of them, the Quenes Majestie hath sithens altered this determynacion and appointed Captain Drury to this charge, with such allowaunce and interteynement as was heretofore appointed unto the sayd Poyninges, as may appeare unto his Lordship in a schedule sente heretofore to him, signed by the Quenes Majestie; and

touchinge the charge which the sayde Drury hath presently at Barwicke, forasmuche as it is thought the servyce of the Demylaunces shall not long contynue, and than he is to returne to his charge at Barwik, her Hieghnes is pleased that he shall for the tyme of his servyce with the Demilaunces leve his charge there with his Lieutenant, or such other as he shall thinke mete, being skylfull and hable to serve.

p. 123. *Eodem die.*

A lettre declaring the saide resolucion to the Lorde Talbott, appointed Generall of the sayde cccc Demylaunces.

A doubtful prize.

A lettre to therles of Westmorlande and Northumberlande that where by lettres from therle of Northumberlande, the Busshopp of Ely and the Master of the Rolles it was signifyed hither that a shipp was taken by Cuthebert Blunt, Viceadmyrall in the North Sees, bounde from Fraunce into Scotlande with a boxe conteyning dyvers lettres which were also sent hither, which shipp is stayed at Barwick untyll they shuld be resolved from hence what shuld be doone therwith: it is written to their Lordships that if it be founde that the saide shipp is Frenche or Scottishe than they well knowe the same is good pryse, and so to be ordered; otherwise, if it be founde to be a shipp of Denmark, without fraude or collusyon, than they are required, notwithstanding the Quenes Majestie might by good reason staye the same uppon good consyderacion, for that lettres were founde in the same shipp sent betwene her Majesties commune ennemyes of Fraunce and Scotlande, which all other princes do of good pollecy practise, and as shuld seme by oone of the lettres founde in the saide shipp written from the King of Denmark, the Frenche Kinge used when he toke a shipp of his subjectes as price for that one only Fleming was founde in the same, yet neverthelesse the Quenes Majestie, for the contynuaunce of the good amytye betwene her Hieghnes and the King of Denmarke, is plesed that they shall, for that respect, be sett at lyberty and have the lettres redelyveryd which were sent

downe with thies, and their Lordships wylled to delyver the same unto them and to signifye withall that it is doone uppon the consyderacions afforesayde, and for that the lettres conteyne nothing but requestes of commune justyce, their Lordships are also required to use them well and curtesly, &c.

A lettre to the sayd Erle of Westmorland signifying unto him that the Lordes have received advertisementes that xxiiij^{ti} shipps, laden with municion and men, bound, as is thought, into Scotlande out of the portes of Fraunce, were aboute iij dayes past sett forth, and therfore his Lordship is wylled to geve notise hereof to all thinhabitauntes uppon the see coastes within his Lieutenancy, and all others that are either at the Quenes Majesties charges or at their owne adventure uppon the sees, that they doo not rashely adventure themselfes uppon thennemye excepte they espy great advauntage, and that they also so stande uppon their guarde as they may at all tyme be in good redynes to withstande that shalbe attempted by thennemy. France and Scotland.

At Rychemonde, the xxiiijth of July, 1558. p. 124.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Pryvey Seale.	Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Baker.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.	Mr. Mason.

This day John Smythe, esquier, being before the Lordes, promised to sende his Demylaunce fully furnisshed unto therle of Oxforde, Lieutenant of Essex, furthewith. The new levies.

A lettre to the Viscounte Mountague signifying the receipte of his certifycat of the furniture of the Demylaunces toguyther with his lettres addressed to the Quenes Majestie, and that her Hieghnes cannot but take yt yll that this servyce is slacked and disapointed by the faulte of some of that county of Sussex, and therfore it is signifyed unto his Lordship that Sir Nycholas Pelham, John Carrell, Thomas Morley and John Culpeper are sumwhat sharpely written unto herein, and

wylled to furnishe their Demylaunces with spede, according to the Quenes Majesties former lettres, which if they refuse to doo his Lordship is wylled to signifye the same with spede hither, and they willed tappeare before the Lordes of the Counsell; it is also written unto his Lordship that John Covert, John Assheburneham and Thomas Robertes were discharged here of thier Demilaunces, and that John Appesley and Richard Elrington are sente for by lettres presently hither.

Lettres to the saide Pelham, Carrell, Morley and Culpeper to the effecte afforesayde, &c.

Lettres of apparence to the sayde Appesley and Elrington.

A lettre to the Shrief of the countye of Sussex to cause thaforesaid lettres to be delyveryd with all dylligence to the parties accordinge to the directions.

A lettre to the Lord Talbot with ij scedulles inclosed conteyning the nombers and names of suche Demilaunces as are sent to the Northe out of the countyes of Essex and Sussex, wherof his Lordship is required to advertise the Lord Lieutenant in the Northe.

p. 125. *Eodem die.*

Hanging in chains.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Pope, knight, Shrief of the county of Essex, to cause one Parsons, condempned for a shamfull murder by him committed, to be hanged in chaynes at Donmowe in Essex, to the terrour and example of others.

A lettre of thankes to Mr. Serjeaunt Browne for his accustomed care and dylligence in thexecution of justyce, signifying unto him the saide lettre for thexecucion of Parsons.

Sir John Parrott.

A lettre to the Wardeyne of the Flete to receyve into his custody and kepe in safe warde, so as he hath the lyberty of the howse and yet that none of his frendes have commune accesse unto him, the body of Sir John Parrott, knight.

A lettre to the Lord Thresourer signifying unto him that, uppon hearinge of the matter betwene Sir John Parrott and Thomas Catherne, it appeareth that the saide Sir John Parrott

hath in suche sorte exceded his Commission and mysused himself as it hathe been thought good here to commytt him to the Fleete, wherin it is not mente to touche in any parte his Lordship's aucthoritye, for if the Quenes Majesties owne Commyssion had been by any man abused in this sorte they coulde not for justyce sake have doone no lesse; and for suche matters as are layed to Catherne, their Lordships have taken order that he shalbe attendaunt here, untyll his Lordship cumeth, to abyde suche order as shalbe agreable to justyce and equytie.

This daye Sir John Raynesforde, knight, having been sent for by lettres to appeare here to aunswer why he sent not furthe the Demylaunce accordinge to the Quenes Majesties lettres, sent his servaunt and promysed that the same shulde be doone out of hande. The new levies.

Edwarde Elryngton promysed the lyke.

And John Bellowe promised the lyke.

At Rychemond, the xxvjth of July, 1558. p. 126.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	Mr. Baker.

A lettre to the Lorde Willoughby signifying the receipt of his lettres touching the Demylaunces sent forth oute of that county of Lyncolne and the names of suche as have made defaulte, for which his dilligens thankes is geven unto his Lordship; it is also wrytten unto him that Richard Dysney, Robert Sayvell and William Armyn are sharpely written unto for their slacknes in this servyce, which they are commaunded to furnyshe oute of hande according to the Quenes Majesties lettres addressed unto them, and to cause the saide Lord Wylloughby to signifye the same hither; orelles they are commaunded uppon their alleageaunce tappere personally here taunswer thies their doinges, which his Lordship is willed to cause to be delyveryd unto them.

Letters of summons.

A lettre to Robert Whalpole to make his personall apparaunce here.

Lettres to the sayde Dysney, Sayvell, and Armyn, accordinge to the former order.

Sir James Boleyn.

A lettre to Sir James Bullen for his ymmediat repayre hither, and to bring with him suche writinges as may best serve for his declaration of the conveyaunce of thexchaunge made betwene King Henry theight and him of the manour of Heaver and other landes in Kente.

At Richemond, the xxvijth of July, 1558.

Thapparaunce as before.

Spanish visitors.

A lettre to therle of Bedforde of thankes for his curteys and gentle interteignement of Don Diego de Assaleda and other noblemen of Spayne at all suche places as they arryved at within his Lordship's Lieutenancy, which his Lordship is prayed to contynue, wherby the good amytie betwene both realmes shalbe moche augmented.

Tresco Castle.

A like lettre to John Kyllegrew, thelder, of thankes; it is also signifyed unto him that his lettres in aunswer of the money demaunded by Sir John Arundell, Trerise, for the wages of his servantes during the tyme he was appointed to kepe the Castell of Treskawe, is very well lyked and thought suffycient matter that he shuld be discharged of the same.

A lettre to Sir John Arundell, Trerise, touching this matter, according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

p. 127. At Westminster, the xxviijth of July, 1558.

Thapparence as before.

St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Whereas some matter in controversy hath heretofore growen betwene the Deane and Chapiter of St. Patrykes by Dublin,

in the realme of Ireland, and the Beadesmen of that Churche, it was this day, uppon consideracion of the same, resolved that all the saide Beadesmen shuld henceforthe receyve yerely all suche annuityes as hath been heretofore graunted unto them for that rowme of Beadesmen; and albeyt their slacke comyng to the Churche heretofore might geve juste occasion to defalke that is due unto them at this present, being for thre yeres paste ended the first of May laste, yet in consyderacion they were pore men yt was ordred that the sayde Deane and Chapter shuld pay unto them thone half of that is due for the saide iij yeres, and to contynue the payment of their hole due hereafter accordingly, and to defalke the wages of those hereafter for the tyme of their absence that shall absent themselfes from Devyne Servyce without speciall cause.

French imports.

A lettre to the Lord Thresourer to cause a perfect note and certifycat to be made hither of wynes, beare and Frenche wares discharged in all portes of the realme syns the xvijth of Aprill last, signifying also thimposition lastely set uppon the dry Frenche wares, according to the mynute remaynynge in the Counsell Cheste.

At Westminster, the xxixth of July, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Baker.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Secretary.	

The coal trade.

A lettre to the Mayour and Aldermen of Newcastell to make furthwith, uppon receipte hereof, dylligent serche how many chawldron of coles have been shipped from that towne and porte sythens the laste of Marche last passed, and whither the same have been caryed and in what bottoms the same have been shipped, and to signifye with spede all thies particulerities hither.

A lyke lettre to the Customers of Newcastell.

p. 128.

Eodem die.

A Scottish spy.

A lettre to therle of Westmorlande of thankes for his advertismentes hither of suche intelligences as he hath receyved from therle of Northumberlande sent unto him from a Scottishe espiall, and bycaus it might happen the lettres of the saide spiall to be intercepted, his Lordship is requyred to write to therle of Northumberlande tadmonyshe his spiall not to mention in any of his lettres his howse, dwelling place or name, leaste he might therby fall in daunger; with a *postscript* that bycause the devysion of religion in Scotlande is of great importaunce his Lordship is wylled to learne asmuche touching this matter as he may, and to signifye the same from tyme to tyme hither.

An Irish appointment.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour of Irelande in favour of Phillypp of Iseham, Seneschall of the county of Wexforde in Irelande, according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

At Richemonde, the penultimate of July, 1558.

Thapparence as before, excepte Mr. Mason.

The new levies.

A lettre to the Warden of the Flete with the bodyes of Sir Nycholas Pelham, knight, and Thomas Morley, being committed thither for that they furnished not theyr Demylaunces according to the Quenes Majesties lettres addressed unto them in this behalf.

The Admiralty Court.

A letter to Mr. Doctour Cooke, Judge of thadmyralty, with a coppy of a Supplycacion inclosed, exhibited here by certain marchauntes against one Symon Surbecke and other of the King of Denmarkes subjectes, which he is wylled to consyder; and forasmuche as yt is informed here by the sayde complayn[a]ntes that the saide Surbeck is arrived with a shipp and other gooddes at Harwiche, he is wylled to geve order that the sayd shipp and goodes be stayed, and to sende by processe for the sayde Surbeck and suche other as the saide complayn[a]ntes shall informe him of, and texamyne hem

dylligently uppon the particuler poyntes of the saide Supply-cacion and such other matters as they shall declare unto him, and if they shall fynde good matter to charge them with, than to bynde them in good bandes with suertyes suffycient to be at all tymes furthecomyng taunswer the same according to thorder of the lawes of the realme.

Eodem die. p. 129.

A charge of coining.

It was this day ordered that if any sute shuld be made for Thomas Knyveton, attaynted of treason for coyning of money, otherwise than for pardon of his lief only, the same shuld not passe before Maister Walgrave be first moved herein and made privey therunto.

The new levies.

A lettre to the Lord Talbot, Generall of the Demilaunces appoynted to serve in the North, signifying unto him that John Carrell and John Culpeper of the county of Sussex, esquiers, have promised to sende out of hande to Newcastell well furnisshed; viz., the sayd Carrell one William Reignoldes, and the sayd Culpeper one William Payne, and therfore his Lordship is wylled to signifye hither what tyme they come unto him and howse (*sic*) they are furnisshed, which he is requyred to doo with all others that shalbe sente unto him.

At Richemond, the last of July, 1558.

Thapparence as before, adding the Busshop of Ely and the Master of the Rolles.

The Tower.

A lettre to the Cunstable of the Tower to permytt John Knight, late Towne Clerke of Callays, in consideracion that he is disseased and sycke, to have the lyberty of the Tower.

Sanctuary at Westminster.

A lettre to thabbott of Westminster to cause oone Jeffry Reyman, which is fled into Sanctuary with the clothes of one Thomas Bradley, to be stayed, and the clothes redelyvered to the sayd Bradley, or the value therof.

The Berwick accounts.

It was this day orderyd by the Borde that the Lord Pryvey Seale and Mr. Comptroler shuld peruse and consyder the

bookes of Mr. Valentyne Browne touching the state of the fortifycacions, victualing and other charges at Barwycke, beinge summarely declared this daye by the saide Mr. Browne, and to make reporte what they shall fynde herein.

p. 130. At Rychemonde, the first of August, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Baker.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	Master of the Rolles.

The Northumberland levies. The Lordes this daye gave order that all suche lettres and orders as have been taken sythence the warres beganne for thallowaunce of any Northumberland men in wages in the Northe shulde be sought oute and layed before them.

Disputes in the North. A iettre contayninge thorder taken betwene therles of Westmorlande and Northumberlande and Sir Henry Percye, knight, for their good conformitye and agrement henceforthe, being subscribed with their handes, was this day delyveryd to the Quenes Majestie.

A remembraunce of thorder and agrement taken betwene the Herons and the Carres for suche controversyes as have growen betwene them, subscribed with thandes of George Heron and John Carre, whereunto were also subscribed the handes of the Bishop of Ely and the Master of the Rolles and dyvers others, was this day exhibyted to the Borde by the Bishop of Ely and the Master of the Rolles, and ordered that the same shulde be layed upp in the Counsell Chest.

An abridgement of thexamynacions taken touching the murder of Carre, with dyvers lettres and wrytinges concerning this matter, were this day redelyveryd by the Bishop of Ely, and presently remayne in the Counsell Cheste.

This daye the Bushopp of Ely and the Master of the Rolles, having been returned out of the Northe whither they were sente as Commyssyoners, made reporte of their doinges in their

saide Commission, the somme wherof appeareth in a dockett by them delyveryd to the Lordes remayninge in the Counsell Cheste.

A lettre to Fisher of the Custome Howse to make his repayre hither so as he fayle not to be here on Fryday nexte in the morninge at the furthest, and to bring with him Holte, his clerke. Letters of summons.

A lettre to Maister Lowe to be here also that daye, &c.

Eodem die. p. 131.

It was this day ordered that the iiij$^{ml\ li}$ heretofore appointed to be lefte by the Threasourer of Barwycke at Newcastell, for the payment of the Almaynes and other ij$^{ml\ li}$ delyveryd to Anderson of Newcastell for this purpose, shulde be receyved agayne by the saide Threasourer and employed as the rest of the Quenes Majesties threasure for defraying of the charges in the Northe, for whiche purpose lettres are to be sente to the saide Threasourer and Anderson. The treasure in the North.

A lettre to Sir Richarde Pexsall, knight, Shrief of the county of Hampshire, signifying that the Quenes Majestie cannot but fynde it very straunge that he hath stayed one Bembrigge from execucion, being condempned for heresye, and therfore he is straightly commaunded to cause him to be executed oute of hande, and if he styll contynueth in the Catholick Faythe, as he outwardlye pretendeth, than to suffer some suche discrete and learned man as the Bishop of Wynchester shall appointe (who is written unto for this purpose), to have accesse unto him and to conferre with him for the better confirmacion of him in the Catholycke Faythe, and to be present also with him at his deathe for the better ayding of him to dye Goddes servaunte. The saide Shrief is also commaunded to make his indelayed repayre hither ymmediatly after thexecucion taunswer his doinges herein. Execution of a reprieved heretic.

A lettre to the Busshopp of Wynchester for the purpose afforesayde.

Instructions to Lord Westmorland.

A lettre to the Erle of Westmorlande signifying the recept of his of the xxviijth of the last; and as touching the wante of money he signifyeth, order shalbe taken out of hande for the sending of a convenyent masse thither. As for powlder, which he desyreth, it is signifyed unto his Lordship, as it hath oftentymes been, that he shuld certifye from tyme to tyme hither, under the Master of the Ordynance' hande, what proportion of powder remayneth there, wheruppon suche order shalbe taken as shalbe thought convenyent. Touchinge the Lord Latymer's tenantes, forasmuche as he is for good causes deteyned here, his Lordship is wylled to appointe some suche as he thinketh convenyent to have the leadinge of them.

At Richemond, the secunde of August, 1558.

Thapparence as before.

St. Patrick's Cathedral.

A lettre to the Lord Deputye of Irelande signifying unto him thorder taken for the Beadesmen of St. Patryckes by Dublyn in Irelande, *ut supra patet xxviij° Julij*, 1558.

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At Rychemonde, the iiijth of Auguste, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Bishop of Ely.	Sir John Baker.
Mr. Comptroler.	The Master of the Rolles.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	

Money for the North.

It was this day ordered by the Borde that furthewith there shulde be delyveryd unto Hewes, the Lord Threasourer's servaunte, the somme of xxx^{ti} thowsande poundes, to be by him conveyed into the Northe for the servyce of the Quenes Majestie there, and that a warraunt be addressed unto thexchequer for that purpose.

The wine trade.

It was also resolved that to morrowe, when the Customers of London come, order shulde be geven them to call uppon

thimposte, aswell for that is paste as that is to come, due to the Quenes Majestie for wynes dyscharged at the Porte of London uppon all lycences lately graunted, saving uppon the lycence that Peter de Rieux hathe.

The new levies.

It was this daye further resolved by my Lordes of the Counsell that Sir Nycholas Pelham, knight, and Thomas Morley of the county of Sussex, remayning presently in the Flete for that they sent not furthe their Demylaunces according to the lettres written unto them for that purpose, shuld either themselfes repayre into the North and serve there as demilaunces and furnishe themselfes for that purpose, orelles to sende thither in their steade withall spede iiij^{or} horsemen; that is to saye, the sayde Sir Nycholas Pelham two Demilaunces and the saide Thomas Morley one demilaunce and one light horseman, throughly furnisshed with horse, armour and weapons for that purpose convenyente.

At Rychemonde, the vth of August, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Boxoll.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Peter.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Baker.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	Master of the Rolles.

The conveyance of treasure.

A lettre to the Master of thordinance to delyver unto Edward Hewes, out of such the Quenes Hieghnes' store as remayneth in his charge, eight cartes with the harnesses and furniture to the same belonging, indentinge with him for the delyvery therof to her Majesties use to the Master of thordynance in the Northe.

Eodem die. p. 133.

The London Custom House.

A lettre to the Lord Threasourer to call before him all the Customers of the Porte of London and to geve them commaundement in the Quenes Majesties name to be here on Munday nexte in the morning, bringing with them a

perfecte declaracion in writing eche, of them for their parte, of the state of their offices, and what money they have receyved to her Hieghnesses use synce the tyme of their laste accoumpte.

A letter from the Council.

This daye Sir Thomas Stradling, knight, being before the Lords of the Counsell, offred to be bounde in the somme of v$^{c\,li}$ and tabyde the daunger of the losse therof if he be not able to prove and justefye that the Counselles lettres of the xth of July laste paste, wherin William Harbert was eftsones commaunded uppon his allegeaunce to make his ymmediate repayre hither, were delyveryd unto him uppon Tewsday was fortenight laste by John Mathew, servaunt to the sayde Sir Thomas, at a plâce called St. Nycholas, in the county of Glamorgan, in the presence of James Button, esquier, Justyce of the Peax and a greate nomber moore.

The new levies.

This daye also Sir Nycholas Pelham, knight, and Thomas Morley of Sussex tooke uppon them before the Lordes of the Counsell to perfourme thorder entred yesterdaye touching the sending northewardes of their Demilaunces, and promised to shewe the same furnisshed on thissyde to morrow sevenight before Mr. Garret, Lieutenant of the Pencioners, whereuppon they were dyscharged of their emprisonement of the Flete.

Instructions to Lord Westmorland.

A lettre to therle of Westmorland of thankes for his late advertismentes of suche intelligence as he had of tharrivall of the Scottish shipps in Scotlande, signifying unto his Lordship that suche order is alredy taken for a masse of money to be sent to Barwick by Edward Huys, the Lord Thresourer's man, as it is well hoped the same shall arryve there very shortely; and asfor other wantes of ordinance, poulder and munition, albeyt his Lordship hath been ofte required from [hence] to certifye hither the same under thande of the Master of thordynance there from tyme to tyme, and tobserve the like order under Abington's hande when he signifyeth hither the wantes of his charge, yet his Lordship is eftsones put

in remembraunce so to doo from hensforth, to thende all doinges here touching those matters may be ordered with the more certernty; his Lordship is also advertised that the county of Stafford is not disseveryd from his Lieutenancy, and that if any lettres have passed to the contrary from the Lord Threasourer, the same was rather addressed by therrour of his clerkes then that he seketh to meddle or have to doo in that countye, for the better clering of which matter the Shrief and Justice of Staffordshire are presently written unto to follow such order and direction in matters of service in the North as his Lordship, being Lieutenant there, shall from tyme to tyme prescribe unto them.

Eodem die. p. 134.

The Mayor of Preston. A letter to Sir John Holcrofte and Sir Thomas Talbott, knightes, and to George Browne, esquier, Commissyoners appointed for thexamynyng of the matters informed against Thomas Waller, Mayour of Prestene in Lancashire, according to the mynute remayning in the Chest.

A letter of thanks. A lettre of thankes to John Abington for his paynes and travayle in the charge committed unto him and the truthe founde in his accoumpte, which he is prayed to contynue, wherby he cannot but well deserve of the Quenes Majestie and his cuntrey.

The new levies. Wylforde Barker and Mordaunt of Essex were this daye dyscharged here by the Lordes of the Counsell of their Demilaunces uppon consyderacions of their inhabyllytie, as be signifyed hither by lettres from therle of Oxforde.

At Rychemonde, the sixte of Auguste, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Petre.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Baker.

The disputes in the North. A lettre to therle of Northumberlande signifying the Quenes Majesties good contentacion and satisfaccion of the

good agrement that her Hieghnes understandeth to be, aswell by his owne lettres as by the reporte of the Bisshop of Ely and the Master of the Rolles, betwene his Lordship, therle of Westmorlande, the Lord Ever and Sir Henry Percye, knight, for the furtheraunce of her Majesties servyce, which her Hieghnes doubteth not but his Lordship for his parte wyll laboure to nouryshe the best he may. He is also wylled to geve thankes to the gentlemen and capitaynes that served well both at other tymes, and namely at the late overthrowe of the Scottes at thattempt of Norham, and further to se that the bandes that serve under him be throughely furnisshed from tyme to tyme, as any of the souldiours serving in them shall happen to fayle, so as they maye alwayes have their full nombers complete. It ys also signified unto him that the Quenes Majestie lyketh the order that he hath taken for the Watches, and requyreth him to contynue the same untyll contrary resolucion shalbe taken.

p. 135. *Eodem die.*

A like lettre unto therle of Westmorlande signifying her Majesties sayde contentacion for the good agrement of him and the rest before remembred, with request to geve thankes unto the capitains and gentlemen servinge under him for the servyce afforesaide, and to take order for the through furniture of the bandes servinge under him.

A lyke lettre unto the Lorde Evers.

A lyke lettre unto Sir Henry Piercy, knight, the furnisshing of the bandes excepted.

The Custom House put out to farm. A lettre to the Lord Threasourer touching order to be taken with the fermours of the two Custome Howses alredy bought for their interestes in the same, and other matters touching the collection of the Quenes Majesties revenue due at Mychaelmas nexte, according to the mynute remayning in the Counsel Chest.

The Subsidy. A lettre to the Lord Mayour of London to call the Collectours of the Subsedy within that Cytie before him, and to

charge them in the Quenes Majesties name to make indelayed payment into her Hieghnes' Receipt of thexchequer of all suche sommes of money as be due unto her Majestie within their severall Colleccions for the saide Subsedy, as they wyll aunswer for the contrary at their perilles.

A letter of thanks.

A lettre of thankes to the Lorde Admyrall for hys good advertisementes of thexployte doone by his Lordship in Bryttayne.

Sir James Boleyn.

A lettre to Sir James Bullen, knight, that where it appeareth by suche evydences and wrytinges that he sent hither by his servaunt touching the manour of Heaver and other landes in the countye of Kent, that he covenaunted with Kinge Henry theight to make hys Hieghnes and his heyres a good and perfecte estate and assuraunce before the Feast of Pentecoste next following the date of the saide Indentures of the sayde landes, forasmuche as it is not understanded here what conveyaunce he hath made herein, he is required to signifye hither with spede what maner of estate he hathe made of the premisses to his Majestie or his heyres, and whan and in what sorte the same was doone.

Eodem die. p. 136.

The works at Berwick.

A lettre to Sir Rycharde Lee that where it appereth by his lettres that he meaneth to contynue the sommer workes at Barwyck but only untyll Mychaelmas nexte, the Quenes Majesties pleasure is nowe that he shall goo forwarde with the saide workes as longe as the season of the yere and the wether may serve for that purpose, and for the charges therof her Hieghnes hath geven order that a masse of threasoure of iiij^{or} or v$^{ml\ li}$ shalbe kepte aparte by the Thresourer there to be employed that wayes, to thende the saide workes may be brought to as good order and as nere to perfection as possybly can be before they be lefte of. Asfor the wynter workes the note of his opynion therin, brought hither by my Lord of Ely and the Master of the Rolles, is well liked, whiche

he is wylled to followe and to put the same in execucion when tyme shalbe. He is furder wylled to take thadvice aswell of the Lorde Ever and other of the discrete gentlemen within Barwicke as of the Mayour and inhabitauntes of that towne, and with them to consyder in what place within the same towne a semely and convenyent large charge may best be sett, and of what bignes, length and proportion the same were metest to be made, and to returne hither with spede his and their opynions therin, with an estymate of the charges that it may amounte unto toguyther with a platt of their devyse; and asfor his request to have leave to come home, the Lordes wyll take a tyme to move her Majestie therin and signifye her Hieghnes' pleasure unto him tyme ynough for that purpose.

At Richemond, the vijth of August, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Petre.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Baker.
The Master of the Horse.	Master of the Rolles.

The new levies. A lettre to the Duke of Norffolk of thankes for his dylligence and travell in the setting furth of the Demylaunces oute of the counties of Norffolk and Suffolk; and touching Edmund Withypole, William Brampton and William Gressham that made defaulte, it is signifyed to his Lordship that they are all thre sent for; the lettres to the said Withypole and Brampton are sent to his Lordship and he prayed to cause the same to be delyverid unto them; it is also written to his Lordship that Robert Holdiche, as it is informed here, hath sent his Demilaunce throughly furnisshed from London northewardes.

Thre lettres of apparence to the sayde Wythypol, Brampton and Gressham.

At Richemond, the viijth of August, 1558. p. 137.

The Lord Chauncellour, the Bishop of Ely, &c., *ut supra.*

The London Custom House.

This day Richard Tomewe, Henry Fyssher and Phyllipp Cockeram of the Custome Howse in London being before the Lordes and exhibiting the declaracions of thestates of their severall offices, suche order was taken with them as appeareth by particuler notes at thende of their saide declaracions.

At Richemond, the ixth of August, 1558.

Thapparence as before.

The Admiralty Court.

A lettre to Mr. Cooke, Judge of thadmyralty, with a coppy of a lettre sent hither from the Kinges Majestie conteyninge certain wronges doone by the subjectes of this realme to a shipp of the Kinge of Portingall; and for that it appeareth that one Frauncisco Diez Salgado, a Portugall, who came as pylott in the sayd shipp from Newhavon into Englande, is presently at London, and hable, as is alledged, to declare the particulerytyes of the matter and knoweth thinglyshemen that committed the same, he is willed to call for the saide pylott unto him and to procede to the examyninge therof as the parties may be satisfyed according to equitye; he is also wylled by a *postscript* to returne the saide coppie of the complaynte hither and thexamynacions he shall take herein, to thende the same may be sente to the Lorde Admyrall.

Privileges of the Household.

A lettre to the Lorde Mayour of London requyring him to forbeare to sease uppon the howse and goodes of Pierro, a Frencheman, one of the Quenes Majesties musytions, and for that the same Pierro is one of her Hieghnes' servauntes, and therfore to be ordered by the Lord Chamberlain of her Howsholde, the saide Lorde Mayour is desyrous (*sic*), if he knoweth any other special matter to laye to his charge, to signify the same unto the said Lord Chamberlain, to thende he shulde order the same by vertue of his offyce.

p. 138.

Eodem die.

Instructions to the Lord Treasurer.

A lettre to the Lorde Threasourer that where of late Sir Gyles Poole, Provost Marshall, was at St. James' Fayre with certain of his men tappease a sturre happened there, at which tyme there chaunced a man to be slayne at an affray made by the said Sir Gyles' servauntes (as is alledged), his Lordship is required to take some paynes to cause the very circumstaunce of the matter to be tryed out, and for that purpose texamyne suche as was present there, to thende that the Coroner, uppon the sight and consyderacion of their depositions, may according to equitye and conscience charge the xij men that are to be appointed to goo uppon the tryall of this matter; with a *postscript* that where the Quenes Majestie hath appointed Asheton, the Receyvour, to delyver cc^{li} unto Sir Henry Percy, knight, by way of her Hieghnes' rewarde, the Lordes have thought good both to geve him knowledge therof, and to require him also to write his lettres in like maner unto the saide Asheton for the payment of the saide money out of hande; his Lordship is also required to have in remembraunce the spedy supply of suche thinges as are appointed to be sent to Abington for the necessary furniture of his charge.

The Irish Mint and Mines.

This day uppon consideracion of Walter Peppardes Supplicacion and offers for the Mynt and myne workes in Ireland, it was by my Lordes of the Counsell resolved, first, that touching the Mynt there shulde be no alteracion of coyne made there for this tyme, and asfor the myne workes it was ordered that the Master of the Horse and Sir John Baker shulde write unto Sir Anthony St. Leger tunderstande of him hys knowledge touching the saide myne workes, and what the oer alredy gotten may be worth, and what the quantytie therof is, with his opinion also what condicions were best to be devysed for the Quenes Majesties comodity and suertye in the letting of the same mynes, and uppon the returne of his aunswer Sir William Pete[r] and Sir John Baker, knightes, to call unto them suche as they shall thinke mete for that purpose, and to consider in what sorte

the saide mynes may best be letton, and theruppon to commone with the saide Peppard and such other as offer to take the said mynes in farme, and se what bargayne they may bringe them unto for her Hieghnes' best advauntage, and to make reporte therof unto my Lordes of the Counsell to thende her Majesties pleasure and resolucion may be knowen therin.

At Richemond, the xth of August, 1558. p. 139.

Thapparence as before.

Henricus Rogers recognovit se debere dominis Regi et Regine centum marcas, &c. A recognisance.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if thabove bounden Henry Rogers be from henceforth of good abearing towardes the King and Quenes Majesties' subjectes and furthecumyng when he shalbe called for, than this presente recognizaunce to be voyde and of none effecte, orelles to stande in full strength, &c.

At Richemonde, the xjth of August, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Secretary.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Baker.

Ricardus Pexall, de Berowper in comitatu Southampton, miles, Vicecomes hoc anno ejusdem comitatus, recognovit se debere dominis Regi et Regine v$^{c\ li}$, &c. Two recognisances.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if thabove bounden Sir Richard Pexsall, knight, do make his personall apparence before the Lordes and others of the Kinge and Quenes Majesties' most honorable Privey Counsell in the Sterre Chamber the first day of the next Terme, and do geve his contynuall attendaunce uppon them tyll he shalbe

otherwise ordred and have lycence to departe, then this present recognizaunce to be voyde and of none effecte, orelles to stand in his full strength and vertue.

Robertus Eyre, de Grey's Ynne in comitatu Myddlesex, generosus, Christoferus Sackvile, de Alborne in comitatu Sussex, armiger, Hieronimus Farmour, de Waplande in comitatu Northampton, armiger, recognoverunt se debere dominis Regi et Regine quingentas libras, &c.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if thabove bounden Robert Eyre do yelde himself prisoner into the Flete the first day of the nexte Terme, and there remayne as prisoner untyll furder order shalbe taken with him, than this present recognizaunce to be voyde, orelles, &c.

p. 140. *Eodem die.*

The works at Berwick. A lettre to therle of Westmorland touching the sending to Barwicke of thirty thowsande poundes by Edward Hewes, and the layinge a syde of v^{m} ^{li} therof to be imployed only uppon the workes, wherof the like lettre also to the Threasourer; with a *postscript* also to the sayd Erle for the supplyes of the nombers decayed of the power of his Lieutenancy first certifyed hither, &c., accordinge to the mynutes remayning in the Counsell Chest.

A lettre also to the Master of thordynance of Barwick to receyve at the handes of the sayd Edwarde Hewes at his cominge thither viij cartes with their furniture of their harneys, which were delyveryd here of the Quenes Majesties store for the better conveyaunce of her Hieghnes' thresoure, of which the saide Thresorer is willed to indente with the saide Hewes, and to kepe the same to her Majesties use and servyce there as occasion shall require.

A charge of piracy. A lettre to the Lord Admyrall with a coppy of a complaynt made by a Portugall and commended hither from the Kinges Majestie, wherin he complayneth that he was robbed uppon the sees by certein Englishe men uppon the sees (*sic*), which his Lordship is willed to consyder and to

use all the best and mooste secrete meanes he can to trye oute who committed this offence ; and for that it is alledged in the sayde complaynte that certein pieces of ordynance, having the King of Portugalles armes uppon the same, were taken from the saide Portugalles, his Lordship is required to make dylligent and secrete serche aswell in the Quenes Majesties shipps as in all other Adventurers' uppon the sees for the same, and if they may be founde than texamyne them further how they came to the same, and to committ suche as he shall fynd faulty herein to warde, and to cause them to be proceded with according to justyce.

A lettre to the Earle of Bedforde, with a coppy of the sayde complaynt, wherin he is wylled also to make like dilligence (*sic*) serche in all the portes of his Lyeutenancye.

At Richemond, the xijth of August, 1558. p. 141.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Peter.
Mr. Comptroler.	Master of the Rolles.

The war in the North.

A lettre to therle of Westmorlande in aunswer of his of the first of thys present, touching suche doubtes as he hath conceyved for the levying of any army and geving of battayle to the Scottes, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsell Chest.

A lettre to Leonarde Dacre signifyinge the Quenes Majesties well taking of the Lord Dacre his father's late enterprise againste the Scottes, and bycause the chiefest tyme to annoye thennemyes by burninge and spoyling their corne and provisions before the same can be put in suertye is nowe, he is required, seing he hath now the charge of the West Marches during his father's absence, to devyse with the trusty and skylfull persons under his rule howse (*sic*) to annoye the Scottes from tyme to tyme the best he may, having nevertheles regarde not to hassard himself and those under

his charge further then may stande with the suerty of the Borders and be agreable to the consideracion and good conducte that ought to be in one occupying the place and charge that he doothe.

A pardon. A lettre to the Keper of the Kinges Benche to sett Olyver Lloyde at lyberty, in consyderacion that it hath liked the Quenes Majestie to graunte him his pardon.

The Channel Isles. A lettre to the Lord Admyrall touching the Isles of Jersey and Guernsey, accordinge to the mynute in the Counsell Chest.

The new levies. A lettre to the Lord Talbott of thankes for his dylligence in musteringe of the Demilaunces at Newcastell, and for that besydes the iiij^{c} Demylaunces appointed to be sent into the Northe it is understanded here that certein of his owne servauntes and others out of dyvers shires of the realme be and shalbe sent thither, it is signifyed unto his Lordship that the Quenes Majesties pleasure is that he shall have the leadinge of all those that shall excede the sayd nomber of cccc, whom he is wylled to take charge of accordinglye.

Letters of thanks. Two severall lettres of thankes unto therle of Westmorlande and the Lorde Evers for their advertisements hither of their intelligences out of Scotlande.

p. 142. *Eodem die.*

Border warfare. A lettre to Sir Henry Percy of thankes for his good and acceptable servyce signifyed hither from tyme to tyme, which he is required to contynue and to take occasion nowe tannoye the Scottes by reason they are at dissention amonge themselfes, and wante money, horse and other thinges, and the quarterydge loked for in their Borders not yet come thither; and taking thopportunity of their absence from thens, with thadvyse of suche as he thinketh good, to study by all wayes possible howe tannoye them in burning and spoyling their corne and provisions before they may have leysure to put the same in suertye to serve their purpose hereafter. He is also advertised of the Quenes Hieghnes' warraunte

addressed to Richarde Assheton, Receyvour of Cumberlande, for cc^{li} to be delyveryd unto him by way of rewarde, aswell for his charges employed uppon espiall as for some recompence also of his other good servyce.

Lord Wharton's accounts

A lettre to Valentyne Browne to peruse a boke that shalbe shewed unto him by the Lord Wharton touchinge suche sommes of money as is by him due to the Quenes Majestie, and suche peticions as he claymeth to be allowed unto him for thaunswering of the saide debtes, and to consider the same, and to sever by themselfes suche his demaundes as he shall fynde mete to be allowed unto him in lawe and conscyence, or that hath been alredy allowed unto him in thexchequer, and the reste that he thinketh not reasonable to be allowed unto him in lawe and conconscyence to put by themselfes, and to make a perfect boke herof, and to send the same hither with as much spede as he conveniently may.

Ordnance stores for the Navy.

A warraunt to Sir Richard Sowthewell, Master of thordinance, to deliver unto William Wynter, Master of thordynaunce of the Quenes Majesties shipps, towardes the furniture of the same, thies parcelles following; viz., serpentyne powlder, iiij^{c}weight; demi culverin shott, xl; demi culverin crosbarshott, iiij; hydes for caces and scutles, ij; shepeskyns for sponges and capes, iij; corne powder, iiij^{xxli} weight; canvas for cartriges, two elles.

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The Lord Chauncellour. Mr. Secretary.
Mr. Comptroler. Master of the Rolles.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.

A French prisoner.

A lettre to the Cunstable of the Tower with the body of one Malesert, a Frencheman taken at Alderney, whome he is willed to kepe in saffe warde without havinge conference with any, and bycause he is hurte he is wylled to suffer suche a surgeon to resorte from tyme to tyme unto him as he shall thinke trusty and mete for this purpose.

At Richemond, the xvjth of August, 1558.

Thapparence as before.

The Admiralty Court.

A lettre to Mr. Cooke, Judge of thadmyralty, with a Supplicacion exhibited here to the Quenes Majestie by Peter Urtiz de Uribarry, one of the Kinges Hieghnes' servauntes, conteyning certain wronges doone unto him by some marryners and souldiours servinge in the Phenixe; and albeit this matter hathe (as it is thought) been commended unto him heretofore, yet bycause he hath nothinge aunswered herein he is eftsones wylled, if he hathe not alredy so doone, to examyne the matter substantyally so as the partie may have uppright and indelayed justyce mynistred unto him; if any thing shall fall out otherwise to signifye hither with spede what he shall have founde in this matter.

At St. James', the xixth of August, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Peter.
The Bishop of Ely.	Master of the Rolles.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Doctour Wootton.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.	

Lady Wentworth.

A lettre to the Wardein of the Flete to receyve the body of the Lady Wentworth into his charge and to see her safely kepte untyll further order shalbe geven him, suffering her, neverthelesse, to have a man and a woman of her owne to attende uppon her.

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At St. James', the xxth of August, 1558.

Thapparence as before, except the Master of the Rolles.

The forts in the Thames.

A lettre to therle of Oxforde in aunswer of his of the xvjth of this present, touching the Blockhowses of Eastmersey and West Tylbery, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsell Chest.

Victuals for Berwick.

A lettre to the Lord Thresourer in aunswer of his lettres of the xvijth and xixth of this monethe, touching the

victualing of Barwick and a lettre which he receyved out of Herefordshire, accordinge to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

A lettre to Doctour Martyn eyther to bring him self hither, if he can travayle, orelles to sende furthewith by the bringer hereof all suche wrytinges and notes as he hath taken touching this laste Treatye with thambassadours of the Hanze. The Steelyard.

A lettre to the Lord Chief Baron and Sir John Sullyard requiring them for that the Lady Wentworth is presently committed to the Flete for certein her offences, and hath two of her children remayning at the howse of the Lord, her husbande, bycause the chyldren might be well brought upp they are wylled to cause the sayde chyldren to be delyveryd to the mother of the sayde Lady, with suche necessary thinges as they shall thinke convenyent for them, by byll indented, and to allowe such porcion of money to their saide grandmother towardes their fyndinge as they shall thinke reasonable. Lady Wentworth.

At St. James', the xxjth of August, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Peter.

A lettre to the Lord Threasourer desyring him to geve order for the sending away of somany of the pyoners as be alredy come to London, thinking it no reason at all to stay them any lenger here till the coming of the rest, who it is thought are alredy embarqued at Harwiche and Dovour, according as they were ordered to doo heretofore; and if they be not it shalbe so signifyed unto his Lordship hereafter. Pioneers from Essex.

Lettres to dyvers Busshopps and Shriefes in the realme tochinge the payment of the Subsedy, accordinge to the mynute remayninge in the Counsell Cheste. The Subsidy.

p. 145. At St. James', the xxijth of August, 1558.

Thapparence as before, adding the Master of the Rolles.

The Essex pioneers. A lettre to Mr. Comptroler with a lettre inclosed sente hither from the Erle of Oxford, wherby he signifyeth that having, according to the Quenes Majesties lettres, prepared and sent out of the county of Essex to Harwiche, to be from thens transported over, the number of xl^{ti} pioners, who whan they arryved there they founde no Capitain to receyve them nor vessell to transporte them, and bycause it is understanded here that the saide Mr. Comptroler hath alredy wrytten in thys matter to his brother, he is eftsones prayed to consyder the same and to signifye his opynion therin, toguyther with the said lettre to the Lorde Threasourer, to thende order may be taken herein as the saide pyoners may be oute of hande depeached.

The stores in the North. A lettre to the Lieutenant and Surveyour of thordynance to be here to morrowe in the morninge, and to bringe with them a perfect booke aswell of the remain of all the munición and ordynance as was in the Northe whan the last supplye was sent thither, and what proportion was than sente.

The Navy. A lettre to the Lord Admyrall signifying unto his Lordship that his lettres of the xvth of this presente, written to Mr. Comptroler, toguyther with the resolucion taken by his Lordship and thoffycers of thadmyralty touchinge the shipps presently uppon the seas, is very well lyked and his Lordship wylled to followe the same, the note of which lettre and a coppye of the resolution remayneth in the Counsell Cheste.

The Steelyard. Certayne bookes and writinges, touchinge the matters of the Hanze, scaled upp in a bagge and sente this day from the Borde to Mr. Doctour Wootton; viz.:—

Defensio mercatorum Anglie contra Hanzianos mense Junij, 1558.

Protestatio Anglorum facta coram senatoribus Gedanis et Dantiscanis mense Maij, 1557.

Responsio Domini (sic) *Consiliariorum exhibita oratoribus civitatum Hanze Teuthonice. Bis Anglice et Latine semel.*

Negotium Societatis Hanze Teuthonice.

Exemplar literarum Dantiscarum.

Eodem die. p. 146.

Articles exhibited by the Secretary of the Stylliarde unto the Lordes of the Privey Counsell, the xvth of June, 1557.

Decretum reverendi patris Stephani, Wynton. Episcopi, et ceterorum Commissariorum per viam recessus de resumptione privilegiorum Societarum (sic) *Hanze. Bis.*

Exemplar literarum Hanze Legatorum ad serenissimum Regem Anglie.

The Peticion of the marchauntes againste the Hanze.

The fyrst Decre taken out of the Counsell Boke.

Supplicacio ad dominum Regem Legatorum Hanze.

Exemplar mandati oratorum Hanze.

Litere consulum et senatorum civitatis Imperialis Lubece, ceterorumque legatorum ibidem congregatorum, &c., ad serenissimam Reginam de dato ix^{o} mensis Septembris, 1557.

A compendiouse declaracion of injuryes doone to the merchauntes, owners, maisters and maryners of Englande by Hans Brandois, Boroughmasters and other naming themselfes Lordes of the towne of Dantezick, 1557.

At St. James', the xxiijth of August, 1558.

Thapparence as before, except the Master of the Rolles.

Whereas dyvers clothiars of sundry partes of the realme havinge repayred to this Barthylmewe Fayre with a greate nomber of course clothes and karseys to be uttred and solde there, do forbeare to open their said clothes and put the same to sale, fearing they be not made according to the Statute ordeyned in this behalf, and therfore shuld be The Cloth Trade.

forfeyted if they shulde offer them to be solde, for their relief wherin they have made humble sute here to the
p. 147. Lordes of the Counsell, their Lordships having this daye called before them thies personnes of the saide cumpany of clothiars whose names followe; *videlict.*, Ollyver Brigges dwelling in Bewdeley in the county of Salop, who occupyeth in the North partes, John Sutclif of Hallyfax in the county of Yorke, John Hardy of the same, John Lyster of Manningham, William Lunsdale of Selby in the saide county of Yorke, George Lossemolle, John Prowse of Tyverton, William Hurley of Morbeth and Nicholas Sowthewood of Hemeroke in the county of Devon, Morgan Lloyde and Meredyth ap David of Aburgavenny in the county of Monmouth, being appointed by all the rest to receyve suche aunswer and order as shuld be here decreyd touching this their request, dyd resolve uppon their humble submissyon and acknowledging of their offence herein, with promesse to obey and stande to such order as shuld be taken by the Quenes Majestie by the advise of her Counsell for the same, and for dyvers other causes, to write presently to the Lord Mayour and Shriefes of London and to all other offices having to doo in Barthilmew Fayre to geve order that if any shall goo aboute to seasin uppon their saide clothes, as forfett by vertue of the saide Statute, they shall charge them in nowise so to doo untyll they shall have receyved order from hence, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsell Chest.

The Ordnance stores in the North.

A lettre to therle of Westmorlande signifying the receipt of his two severall lettres, toguither with a booke sent to his Lordship from Thomas Gower, Master of thordynance there, and two other lettres sent from Abington and the Isle of Man; his Lordship is also required to devyse uppon some honest and discrete gentlemen, and to signifye hither the names of suche as he shall thinke metest, to take a generall vieu of thordynaunce and munytion remayning in the North partes, beinge suche men as dwell neare the places that are to be surveyed, as Barwick, Newcastell, Warke, Holly Island,

Tynmouthe, Carlisle, Scarborough, Flamborow, Hull and other places where any ordinance or munycion remayneth, to thende that uppon knowledge of his opynion therin choyse may be had of two or thre persons for every of the said places, and Commyssion geven them to make a perfect survey of the sayd ordynance and munycion, to thende it may theruppon be committed to thorder and charge of the Master of thordynance of the Northe partes by byll indented.

A lettre to Thomas Gowre signifying the well lyking of his doinges in advertising the state of his offyce to the Lorde Lieutenant and the Master of thordynance and that uppon consyderacion had of the bokes he hath sente unto them, suche order shalbe taken for the supply of the wantes that shalbe nedefull as may be thought moste for the Quenes Majesties servyce. In the meane tyme his devise is well lyked for the receiving at the souldiours' handes that shall, either by sicknes or other occasyon, happen to be discharged, suche weapons as they have before had oute of the store there uppon suche reasonable abatemente of pryces as, having consyderacion to the charges of newe repayring of the same, her Heighnes may be a saver therby, and be at lesse charges then if she shulde provyde those thinges of newe. For which purpose lettres are written both unto the Lord Wardein and the Lord Ever to cause the weapons that shalbe so redelyveryd to be viewed, and suche reasonable abatement sett uppon the prices of the same as they shall thinke convenyent, so as theruppon the saide weapons may be delyveryd into his charge by byll indented. As touching his opinion for taking of a view of thordynance and munician that remayneth in sundry places in the Northe, the same is well lyked, and uppon furder consideration of the matter suche order shalbe taken and suche aunswer made unto him therein as shalbe convenyent; with a *post-script* to have regarde to the well husbanding of the powdre remayning there, for that the same is not easely to be had at all tymes when it is to be occupied. p. 148.

Two severall lettres to therle of Northumberlande and the

Lorde Ever, touching the receiving agayne of the weapons of the souldiours, according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

A decision as to a jury.

A lettre to the Busshopp of Duresme that where he signifyethe hither that thenquest bounde before the Justyces of Assysses in that Countye Pallentyne to appeare in the Starre Chamber this nexte Terme for acquyting of the Baylif being detected by certain notable theves, are men of suche
p. 149. good servyce as they are not to be spared oute of the cuntrey in this busy tyme of service, his Lordshipp is therfore willed to cause only thre of them, wherof one to be the chiefest, to appeare here at the tyme prescribed unto them, and to bynde the rest that shall tary at home in good substantiall bondes to abyde and stande to suche order as shalbe taken here with the saide thre personnes, which bandes his Lordship is required to sende hither, whereuppon meanes shalbe be made to the Quenes Majestie for the dischargynge of the recognisaunces taken by the Justyce of Assyses for the apparence of them all.

At St. James', the xxiiijth of August, 1558.

The Lorde Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Peter.

Tynemouth Castle.

A lettre to the Busshopp of Duresme signifying unto him that at his motyon my Lordes of the Counsell have made sute to the Quenes Majestie for the removing of thordynaunce, presently remayning in the churche of Tynmouthe Castell, unto sume other fytter place, to thende the inhabytauntes may have the use of the churche for the hearing of Devyne Servyce as reason is, wheruppon her Hieghnes hathe addressed her lettres aswell unto the Lorde Lieutenant as to Sir Thomas Hylton, Capitain of Tynmouthe, for that purpose, as by the coppies of the same lettres which, toguither with thoryginall lettres, are presently sente unto his Lordship he

may at better length perceyve, uppon the perusing wherof he is requyred to delyver the saide lettres as sone as convenyently maye be.

Two lettres from the Quenes Majestie to the saide Lorde Lieutenant and Sir Thomas Hylton for the purpose afforesayde, according to the mynute in the Counsell Chest.

At St. James', the xxvth of August, 1558. p. 150.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretarye.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Peter.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.	The Master of the Rolles.

The Western Assizes.

Thre severall lettres of one tenour to the Erles of Pembroke and Bedforde and the Lord St. John, that where the two Justyces of Assise that had appoynted to come downe in their Cyrcuyte into the shires of their Lieutenancyes nowe after Barthilmewtyde are by reason of sycknes not hable so to doo, their Lordships are required for the better staye of good order in those partes to geve order, neverthelesse, that suche malefactours and publyque offendours as remayne in the common gaoles may be proceded withall according to the lawes by virtue of the Commyssyon of Oyer and Termyner; and asfor pryvate matters that are to be decided between partye and partye, they are desyred to geve order that the cuntrey be geven to understande that they shall not nede to assemble, ne to trouble themselfes for those thinges at this tyme; and in cace any staye hath been made heretofore by reason of lettres from hence in the matters to be determyned by the saide Commissyon of Oyer and Terminer, the same styll to remayne so stayed untyll the nexte Assysses after thies.

At St. James', the xxvjth of August, 1558.

Thapparaunce as before.

Border affairs.

A lettre to the Treasourer of Berwisk to receyve of the Busshopp of Duresme vij$^{c\ li}$ to the Quenes Majesties use,

&c., according to the mynute remayninge in the Counsell Cheste.

A lettre to therle of Westmerland of thankes aswell for his dilligence used for the supplyenge of the bandes decayed with hablemen, asfor his good newes signifyed hither of thexployte lately doone in Scotland by Sir Oswalde Wilstropp and his bande.

p. 151. At St. James', the xxvijth of August, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Peter.
The Bishop of Ely.	Master of the Rolles.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	Mr. Wotton.
Mr. Secretary.	

Border warfare. Foure severall lettres of thankes to therles of Westmorland and Northumberland, the Lorde Talbott and the Lord Evre for the late good exployte doone in West Tyvidale, and the sayde Lord Ever is requyred to geve thankes to suche of the garrison of Barwick as were at this exployte. Therle of Westmorlande is wylled to contynue his calling uppon Mr. Leonarde Dacres, Deputy Wardein uppon the West Marches, to annoye thennemy uppon thopposyte Marche, in consyderacion there is a greater supplye of men there at the Quenes Majesties charges than hathe been accustomed.

Naval matters. A lettre to the Lord Admyrall in aunswer of his lettres of the xxiiijth of August touching the discharging of certayne of the shipps, his repayre to Portesmouthe, the decaye of the souldiours and Sir William Woodhowse' sycknes, according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

The Army in the North. A lettre to the Lorde Ever touching pasporte graunted to the souldiours, their stealing away, and the supply of the bandes decayed, accordinge to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

Sir W. Wodehouse. A lettre to Sir William Woodhowse that where the Lorde Admyrall hath signyfied hither that the saide Sir William

is sycke, it is written unto him that the Quenes Majestie is pleased he do resorte to lande, and settle him self for the tyme in some suche convenyent place as he shall thinke mete for the recovery of his helth, whereunto her Majestie would have hym to have specyall regarde.

A French prisoner.

This day the Lordes having considered thexamynacions of oone Mallyserte, a Frencheman, taken at Alderney by oone Phetiplace and delyveryd by him to their Lordshipps, dyd resolve that the saide Mallyserte shuld be delyveryd oute of the Tower (where he presently is prisoner) to the saide Phetiplace, his taker, and he commaunded so to use him as he be not in any wise suffred to have here or signifye from hence any intelligence touching this state; and also that he have him furthecumynge and do not delyver him hence before he hathe made the Lordes privey therunto and have lycence of their Lordships so to doo, wheruppon order was geven to the Cunstable of the Tower to delyver him to the saide Phetyplace.

At St. James', the xxixth of August, 1558. p. 152.

The Lord Chauncellour. Mr. Secretary.
The Bishop of Ely. Mr Peter.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.

The Master of the Posts.

A lettre to Sir John Mason signifying unto him the usuall slacknes of the Postes layed northewarde in the conveyaunce of letters hyther, and thopening of them by the waye, and therfore requyring of him to geve order furthewith for their reformacion in that behalf, orelles the Quenes Majestie must be inforced to discharge them every one, and to seke some newe meanes to be served from tyme to tyme with a through Poste.

The Fleet prison.

This daye William Harbert, esquier, having been sent for sundry tymes by the Lordes and deferring his apparence before them, was committed to the Flete.

Seamen for the Fleet.

A lettre to the Lorde Admyrall in aunswer of his lettres of the xxvijth of this moneth touching the supplye of the

syckemen that are to be discharged out of the shipps, according to the mynute remayninge in the Counsell Chest. There was inclosed in this lettre two lettres oute of the Northe, thoone from my Lord Ever to my Lordes of the Counsell, thother from therle of Westmorland to the Bishop of Elye and the Master of the Rolles.

The Custom House.

This daye Symon Lowe and Henry Fissher, Officers of the Custome Howse of London, being called before the Lordes of the Counsell uppon occasion of their mistaking of thorder heretofore taken for the discharging and laying on lande of drye Frenche wares, they were commaunded that from henceforth they shuld suffer no man to discharge any suche wares at all, excepte it be uppon the Quenes Majesties lycence specyally graunted for that purpose, and besydes the imposte to paye vj^{d} of the pounde for the saide wares, onlesse the lycence be graunted expressely to the contrarye.

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Eodem die.

The sayde Fissher hathe this daye fortenight appointed him to be agayne before the Lordes, and to make a perfecte declaracion of all suche sommes of money as either hitherto remayne in his handes due to the Quenes Hieghnes, or that he shall receive of any man before that tyme, and what sommes also shall remayne due then not received, and by whome, and in the meane season betwixt this and that daye to paye into the Exchequer all suche money as he hath alredy of the Quenes Majesties.

A recognisance.

Johannes Parrott, miles, recognovit se debere serenissimis dominis Regi et Regine ducentas libras, &c.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if thabovenamed Sir John Parrott, knight, do kepe the peax againste Thomas Catherne, gent., and do not procure the same to be broken by any other person or persons, and be also from henceforth redy alwayes to attende uppon the Lordes and others of the Counsell to be furder ordred when he shalbe commaunded therunto, onlesse he shalbe lycenced to the contrary,

that then this recognizaunce to be voyde and of none effecte, orelles to stande and abyde in his full force and vertue.

A lettre to Maister Leonarde Dacre of thankes for the good exploite by him lately doone uppon the West Marche of Scotlande, which his good dilligence he is willed to contynue and to annoye thennemy from tyme to tyme as he maye. The West Marches.

At St. James', the xxxth of August, 1558. p. 154.

Thapparence as before.

A lettre to my Lord Threasourer signifying unto him that where the Quenes Majestie hath remitted the consideracion of Richard Patrickes cace unto my Lords, forasmuche as having been this daye before ther Lordshipps he acknowledged his faulte and, submitting himself, promiseth henceforthe to joyne with the rest of thofficers of the Custome Howse for the furtheraunce of her Hieghnes' servyce the best he may, their Lordshipps think his punishement alredy received by his imprisonement to be suffycient for his former faulte, and therfore praye his Lordship to geve order that he may be suffred to exercise his former office as he was wunte to doo. The Custom House.

A lettre to Mr. Anthony Hussey, Governour of the Marchauntes Adventurers, that where thambassadours of the Stedes, that have been here for the matter of the Stillyarde presently departed hence, he is required in the Quenes Majesties name to use all the best wayes and meanes he can to understande whither they take their journey directly home to their cuntrey orelles that they goo to the Kinges Majestie, and to signifye the certenty hereof with all spede; he is also required to write hither from tyme to tyme suche occurrentes as he shall understande. The Ambassadors of the Steelyard.

A lettre to the Lord Chief Baron and Sir John Sullyard to delyver to the Lady Wentworthes mother two yong children of the Lorde Wentworthes remayninge presently at his howse, with such necessary stuff as they shall thinke Lord Wentworth's family.

convenyent by byll indented, and to allowe to their saide grandmother, towardes their fynding, suche portion of money as they shall thinke reasonable. They are also requyred to appoynte the saide Lorde Wentworthes thre sisters, being maydens, to sume suche convenyent place where they may be brought upp vertuously, and in Catholyck Religion, and to allowe some portion for their fynding as they shall thinke mete.

The West Marches.

A lettre to therle of Westmorland of thankes for his advertisementes; he is also willed to call uppon Mr. Leonarde Dacres, Deputy Wardein of the West Marches, tannoye thennemy as moche as he maye, so as the Quenes Majestie may have cause not to thinke that the newe charge uppon that Borders be not (*sic*) vaynely imployed.

p. 155.

Eodem die.

Lady Wentworth.

This daye the Lady Wentworth, being before the Lordes of the Counsell, uppon her humble submissyon and promisse that hensforth she woulde use her self as an obedyent chylde of the Churche, and so shewe herself aswell in comynge to the Devyne Service as in goying on processyon and otherwise, and avoyde the cumpany of all suche as are suspect in religion, it was ordred she shulde repayre to her mother's howse in Essex, and there use herself as afforesaide and not departe from thens untyll she shall signifye the same he[r] departinge to Mr. Peter.

At St. James', the laste of August, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Wootton.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	

A detained ship.

A lettre to Richard Cornewallys, esquier, that whereas the complaynantes against Symon Surbeck and others, Islande men, are contented that he shall have bothe the fre order and disposition of his fysshe by them arrested, and also the

rigging, trymmyng and preparinge in aredynes of his shipp and vessell at Harwiche, he is therfore willed and required not only to suffer them so to doo, but also to take such order as he nor his factours be not by any others molested or interupted herein.

A complaint from Limerick.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour of Irelande and the Vice-threasourer there that whereas complaynte hath been made to the Quenes Majestie by the Mayour and Aldermen of Lymericke of a Decree in a matter harde by the Lord Chauncellour and others, by vertue of a Commissyon addressed unto them under the Greate Seale of England, they be nowe required to sende hither in writynge aswell the sayde Decre so by them geven, as also the reasons and causes that moved them therunto, toguither with all suche other circumstaunces and processe made therin as may best induce the Lords to the knowledge of that matter, to thende that a good and reasonable aunswer therin may be geven to the parties, which the Quenes Hieghnes (to whome the lettres of supplicacion were exhibited) hathe willed to be doone.

Eodem die. p. 156.

Summons to Privy Councillors.

A lettre to the Master of the Rolles to repayre hither to morrowe in the mornynge.

A lettre to the Lorde Privey Seale that bycause thaffayres of the realme dothe dayly growe in such sorte as the presence of more Counsellours are very requisyte here, the moste parte being nowe absente by reason of sycknes, his Lordshipp is willed to repayre hither with asmuche spede as he may convenyently, having, neverthelesse, regarde to the preservacion of his helthe.

At St. James', the first of September, 1558.

The Lorde Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary.
The Bishop of Ely.	Mr. Peter.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	Master of the Rolles.

An arbitration. It was this daye ordered that Sir John Parrott and Thomas Gatherne (*sic*) shuld name eche of them suche as were mete to be Commissyoners for thexamynacion of wytnesses to be produced by either of them for the prouf or denyall of suche articles as have been exhibited here by the sayde Gatherne against the sayde Sir John Parrott, and to delyver the same here to the Lordes to morrowe.

The Essex forts and beacons. A lettre to therle of Oxforde requiring him to geve order that divers villages appointed to the watching of the Blockhowses of West Tilbery shulde, neverthelesse, contynue to be charged with towne watches and beakon watches, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

Summons to Privy Councillors. Two lettres to Mr. Walgrave and Mr. Englefeld to repayre hither with asmuche convenyent spede as they maye, for that presentlye there wanteth Counsellours here.

A nother lettre to the same effecte to the Lorde Chamberlain.

p. 157. At. St. James', the secunde of September, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary.
The Busshop of Ely.	Mr. Peter.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	Master of the Rolles.

The Scilly Isles. A lettre to therle of Bedford signifying the receipte of his lettres of the xxvjth of the laste, and for that Sir William Goodolphin (whome his Lordship supposeth to have sente longe or this tyme a servaunt of his hither to goo through with the matter for the Isles of Sulley) hathe not as yet sente; his Lordship, therfore, shall do well to call uppon him either to come or sende oute of hande some one to goo forwarde herein, according to suche offers as were devysed by the saide Mr. Goodolphin; his Lordship is also thanked for his dylligence in the serche made to understande who commytted the pyracye uppon the Portugall; yt is signifyed unto him that the Lorde Admyrall hath founde some

of the thinges taken from the saide Portugall and therby hopeth to discover thoffendours, wherin his Lordship is wylled also to use all the dylligence he may for the tryall therof in those matters, and if Francesco Delgado (who is named to be a wytnes in this matter) shall repayre hither he shalbe sente to his Lordshipp.

At St. James', the iij^{de} of September, 1558.

Thapparence as before.

A lettre to the Lorde Admyrall touching thaunswer made by the offycers of thadmyraltye for the not sending of shipps northwardes at this present, and concerning other matters of the Isles of Jersey and Guernezey, according to the mynute remayning in the Counsell Chest. Naval matters.

Robertus Seth, generosus, Collector Subsidij in Hundred de Ringeslowe in comitatu Kancie, recognovit se debere dominis Regi et Regine mille libras, &c. A recognisance.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if thabove bounden Robert Seth do paye into the Courte of thexchequer within xv^{en} dayes nexte comyng the somme of v^{c}xxj^{li} xiij^{s} *ob,* due by him in his collection, and do within that tyme bring an acquittaunce from the sayde Courte testyfying the payment of the same, than this present recognizaunce to be voyde and of none effecte, orelles to stande in his full strengthe, &c.

Eodem die. p. 158.

This daye the Lorde Dacres being before the Lordes of the Counsell touching the matter in controversy betwene William Huett, Alderman of London, and him for certain leade, was contented to stande to suche order as shulde be taken herein, aswell for the pryncypall debte asfor all the costes and damages, by the Busshopp of Ely and the Master of the Rolles, and if they cannot bringe the sayde Mr. Huett Lord Dacre.

tagree hereunto than to make reporte to the Lordes what they shall have doone herein.

The Subsidy. A lettre to the Shrief of Kente signifying unto him that it cannot be thought but very straunge that he hath not, according to the lettres written unto him from hence, bounde the Collectours of that countye to make payment of their collections, which he is required to do with all dilligence as he wyll aunswer for the contrary; he is also willed to bynde one Edward Pennyll, Collectour in the Lathe of St. Augustines, to make payment of all his colleccion to Robert Seth, Hed Collectour of those Hundredes, within sixe dayes nexte after bandes taken of him.

The pioneers from Essex. A lettre to the Lorde Thresourer signifying unto him that therle of Oxforde wrote hither ij dayes past declaring that he had received order from the said Lord Threasourer for the levying of the nomber of xl^{ti} pyoners within Essex towardes the supply of cc that wanted of the m^{l} that shulde have been sent over to the Kinges Majestie at this tyme, for the doing wherof he requyreth warraunt from the Quenes Hieghnes; and bicause it is consydered that it would be harde by reason of the presente sycknes to have the said pyoners supplied uppon the suddeyne, word was sente unto Doon Alonzo de Cordova of the Lordes' opynions therin, and of the diffycultye there was by reason of the saide sycknes to gather the sayde men toguither in tyme, referrynge nevertheless the resolucion of the matter to himself, uppon knowledge wherof their Lordships sayde they woulde either geve order for the supplying or leving to take the sayde men as he shulde thinke convenyent, and albeyt he aunswered that he thought in dede the saide men shuld now come to late,
p. 159. yet durste he not, he sayde, determyne anythinge therin, but offred to write unto the Kinges Majestie and understande his pleasure therin, and in the meane whyle prayed us to cause the saide men to be put in aredynes, to thende that if his Hieghnes will nedes have them they may be the redyer to set forthe, or in cace he nede them not they may be countermaunded as the cace shall require. According

wherunto her Majestie hath presently addressed her lettres unto therle of Oxforde to have the sayd fourty pyoners in aredynes to sett forwardes uppon one howres warning if the Kinges Hieghnes wyll so determyne, wherof my Lordes have thought mete to geve the saide Lord Threasourer knowledge, to thende he maye the better directe his doinges in that behalf.

At St. James', the iiijth of September, 1558.

Thapparence of the daye before, adding Mr. Wootton and excepte the Master of the Rolles.

The pioneers for the King.

A lettre to the Lord Threasourer in aunswer of his received this daye wherin his Lordshipp is promised thobteyninge of the lyke lettres of the Quenes Majestie to the Duke of Norffolk and the Master of thorse, that the Erle of Oxforde had for the supply of the nomber of pyoners wanting for the servyce of the Kinges Majestie, the same to be in redynes, without styrring of them till the Kinge signifyeth his pleasure therin, &c., according to the mynute remayning in the Counsell Cheste.

The works at Berwick.

A lettre of thankes to Sir Richard Lee for his dylligence in settinge forwardes the fortifycacions at Barwick, and as touching his plott for the churche in the sayde towne and the workes, the Lordes wyll common with him furder herein at his cumyng hither.

The Custom House.

Mighell Agas, Fraunces Bowyer, William Shakleton, John Rivers and William Luddington of London, grocers, being this day before the Lordes of the Counsell touching their mysusing of themselfes against Mr. Lowe and other Offycers of the Custom Howse in the resysting them in the sight and weying of their wares accordinge to thorder taken here, were commaunded eche of them, uppon payne of v$^{c\ li}$, to appere here agayne uppon Fryday nexte in thafter none, and in the meane tyme not to departe oute of the Cytie of London.

p. 160. At St. James', the v^th^ of September, 1558.

The Lorde Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary.
The Busshopp of Ely.	Mr. Peter.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	The Master of the Rolles.

Magdalen College, Oxford. A lettre to the Busshopp of Wynchester in the favour of Mr. Coveney, of Magdalen Colledge in Oxforde, according to the mynute therof remayninge in the Counsell Cheste.

Leave of absence. A lettre to therle of Westmorlande that where therle of Shrewisbury, being very sycke, is desyrous to have the Lorde Talbott, his son, to conferre with him for certain his pryvate affayres, his Lordship is willed, if the sayde Lorde Talbott may convenyently be spared for a tyme from his charge, to lycence him for x or xij dayes, goying, tarrying and cumyng, to be absente, taking first order uppon conference with his Lordshipp for the good ordering of his charge during the tyme of his absence.

The ordnance stores in the North. A lettre to the said Erle that where he hath signifyed hither the names of certain gentlemen thought by him mete to take the vieu of the munycion and ordynance in the fortes and pyeces in the North, his Lordshipp is required to appoynte v, iiij or iij of them to take a substancyall vieu of the same in their severall devysions in the presence of the Master of thordynance or suche as he shall appointe to attende uppon them, and theruppon to delyver the same to the sayde Master of thordynance by byll indented, and signifye what shalbe doone herein hither.

Recognisances of Lord Dacre and a merchant. *Willelmus Dacre, miles, Dominus Dacre de Graystoke, recognovit se debere Willelmo Hewet de civitate London, Aldermanno, tria millia librarum, &c.*

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if thabovebounden William Lorde Dacre do stande, obey, perfourme, fullfiyll and kepe suche awarde, arbytrement and order to be taken betwene him and the saide William Hewett for and concerning a condempnacion in the Courte of the Exchequer agaynst the sayde Lorde Dacres, toguyther with Leonarde

Dacre, his sonne, and Bartram Anderson of Newcastell, at the at the (*sic*) sute of the sayde Hewett, by the Reverend Father in God, the Busshopp of Ely and the Master of the Rolles for the somme of m^{l}m^{l}xx^{li} and do agre and stande unto suche ende and determynacion as shalbe by the saide arbitratours taken touching the same, so as the saide arbitrement be geven in writing before the first of October nexte to suche of the saide parties as shall demaunde the same, than this present recognizaunce to be voyde and of none effecte, orelles, &c. p. 161.

Willelmus Hewet de civitate London, Aldermannus, recognovit se debere, Willelmo Dacre, militi, Domino Dacre de Graistoke, tria millia librarum, &c.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if thabovebounden William Hewett do stande, obey, perfourme, &c., *ut supra pro Domino Dacre.*

At St. James', the vijth of September, 1558.

A lettre of thankes to the Lorde Lieutenant in the Northe for the good exployte of late doone in the burning of Coldingham and other townes in Scotlande; his Lordshipp is also wylled to geve thankes to all others whome he knoweth to have served well in this journey; yt is also signifyed unto him that it is advertised here that on Sunday last in the morninge xlv sayle of Frenchemen were seen in the Narrowe Sees, and as it is thought they be those that were appoynted to convey the Scottyshe Lordes oute of Fraunce into Scotlande, and therfore he is wylled to stande uppon his garde, and to procure by his espiall to understand what nombre of men shall arryve in Scotlande, and to directe his doinges thereafter. Border warfare.

A lyke lettre to the Lorde Ever requyringe him to followe the advise alwayes of the Lorde Lieutenant touchinge the goying from his charge to do any exployte abrode.

A lettre to the Lord Admyrall signifying unto him that the Quenes Majestie is pleased he shall for the better The Lord Admiral.

recovery of his helthe (if his phisitions so thinke good) repayre either to his howse at Horseley or to suche other place as he shall thinke mete.

p. 162. *Eodem die.*

Border warfare. Severall lettres of thankes for the sayde exployte at Coldingham to Sir Henry Percy, Sir James Croftes, Sir William Brereton, Sir William Vavesour, Sir Richard Cholmeley, Sir John Forster, knightes, Raphe Ever and John Brende, esquiers, both that they were so redy and forwarde to serve and also that they kept their men in so good order, which hath been signifyed to the Quenes Majestie, who taketh their doinges in very thankfull parte.

A like lettre to Fraunces Somersett, esquier, and Sir Henry Lee, willing them on geve thankes on the Quenes Hieghnes' behalf to all suche as served under them in this journey.

A lettre of thankes to Leonarde Dacre, esquier, Deputy Warden on the West Marche, for his good doinges at Langholme in Scotland; he is willed to contynue the same and to kepe his sowldiours occupied, and to geve thankes to Capten Tuttye who served with him, &c.

The victualling of Berwick. A lettre to the Threasourer of Barwick to defaulke at every pay of the souldiours' wages suche sommes of money as be or shalbe dewe by the sayd sowldiours for victualles, and the same paye unto Mr. Abington for making newe provisions, and to endente with him for the same, requyringe him also to take the lyke order with Sir Richard Lee for the laborers: and if the saide Abington hath or shall bargayne with any of the garrison for matters tending to the provision, and the same bargayne be not kepte on the sowldiours' parte, then the Threasourer to stay somuche of the souldiours' or Capitayn's interteynement as may paye that is behynde.

A lettre to the Lorde Threasourer with the saide lettre to the Threasourer of Barwicke inclosed, which his Lordship was desyred to subscribe and sende awaye by poste, returning also unto his Lordshipp a lettre written unto him

from Abington, to whome he is desyred to geve order that in victualing he maketh his provysions so as there maye be alwayes a suffycient masse in the towne to serve the garrisons there at least for the space of thre monethes, geving understandinge to the townesmen to make their provision otherwise. Further signifyinge unto him that the stay of sending corne thither was uppon his owne lettre, wherin he wrote that he lacked stowage, and might provyde there better chepe. The saide Lord Threasourer is also desyred to admonisshe the sayde Abington not to lende any suche sommes of money to any of the garrison before hande, but as he may recover the same without calling uppon the Threasourer, or any other suche processe to be made to gett the moneye agayne into his hands. p. 163.

A lettre to the Lorde Talbott to cause the Muster Master to make a perfecte booke of all the Demylaunces that are arryved in the Northe, toguither with their owne names and the names of those that they were sente from, which it is signifyed unto his Lordship may be easely learned by the demaunding of the Demylaunces particulerly from whome they were sente, and to signifye the same hither. The new levies.

At St. James', the ixth of September, 1558.

The Lorde Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Arundell.	Mr Petre.
The Busshopp of Ely.	Master of the Rolles.
Mr. Vichechamberlain.	

A lettre of thankes to the Duke of Norffolk for his dylligence used in the sendinge forthe of the pyoners oute of the countyes of Norffolk and Suffolk. The pioneers.

A lettre to the Shrief of Norffolk and Suffolk to cause one John Goslinge, late Collectour to the Bishop of Norwich, to be apprehended and bounde in good bands with substantiall suertyes in the somme of m^{l}m^{l} ^{li} to make payment into the The Subsidy.

Receipte of thexchequer of all sommes of money as be due by him of his collection, being as it appereth by the recordes of the Exchequer m^l^xlix^li^ xiij^s^ iiij^d^, within xv^en^ dayes after the bandes taken of him, and to exhibyte the aquittaunces testifying the payment of the same here, which if he shall refuse or not be hable to doo, than he is required to sende him hither under saf custody at his owne costes and charges.

p. 164. *Eodem die.*

The French Fleet. Lettres to the Duke of Norffolk, therle of Oxenforde and the Lorde Willoughby to cause suche good regarde to be had to the sea costes within their Lieutenancies as the Frenche having, as is advertised hither from the Narrowe Sees, xlv sayles, wherof xx^ti^ talle shipps supposed to be men of warre, presently goyinge northwardes, maye take no advauntage in any thing they shall attempte by setting men on lande or otherwyse as they passe that waye.

The Tower. A lettre to the Cunstable of the Tower to suffer Knightley, Coneway and Mallory, presently prisoners in the Tower, to have the lyberty of the Tower for the better recovery of their helthe, at the leaste untyll they shalbe amended of theyr presente dysseasse.

The Subsidy. A lettre to the Shrief of the county of Gloucester to take good substancyall bandes of thexecutours or admynistratours of John Rastall, Collectour in the cytie of Gloucester, to make payment into the Receipte of thexchequer of all suche sommes of money as is due of the colleccion of the sayde Rastall within xv^en^ dayes nexte after the takinge of the bandes, and to exhibytt acquittaunces here testyfyinge the payment therof.

A good lesson. Mighell Agas, Fraunces Boyer, William Shakleton, John Ryvers and William Luddington of London, grocers, having been bounde the iiij^th^ of this present to appeare here this daye, made their apparence and after a good lesson geven them to beware henceforth of suche disordred behavyour, they were dyscharged.

At St. James', the x^th^ of September, 1558.

Thapparence of the day before, adding to Mr. Wootton.

A lettre to Mr. Wootton to repayre hither this after none. A summons.

A lettre to Anthony Anthony to be here to morrowe morninge, and to bring with him a note of all thordynance presentely remayninge in Ireland, to thende that uppon consyderacion therof suche parte of the same as shalbe thought superfluous, and may be spared from thence, may be brought awaye nowe at the being of the Quenes Majesties shipps there. Artillery to come from Ireland.

At St. James', the xij^th^ of September, 1558. p. 165.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary.
The Busshopp of Ely.	Mr. Peter.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	Master of the Rolles

A lettre to therle of Westmorland of thankes for advertismentes of suche intelligences as he hathe receyved of the Scottes' doinges, which he is wylled to contynue and to learne if he may possybly by his espiall what shalbe determyned by the Counsell of Scotlande presently att Edinborough; and bycause therle of Northumberland lyeth at Norham, because Sir Henry Percye is dryven to lye at Barwick for recovery of his hurte, his Lordshipp is requyred to put him in remembraunce to have somme good force aboute him, nowe lying so nere thennemy, as he may at all tymes be in good aredynes to mete with suche attemptates as shalbe uppon the suddeyne offred. Instructions to Lord Westmorland.

A lettre to the sayde Erle that where he requireth to understand from hence what order shalbe taken for the wynter garrisons that are to be contynued, aswell in Berwycke as in other places uppon those fruntiers, for this yere, he is wylled to call unto him suche discrete and skylfull personnes in those partes as are appoynted to be of Counsell with him, and causing the matter to be by them wayed and debated before him, to understand their oppynions therin,

and what servyce is to be doone uppon the Borders, and what nombers of men shalbe fytt to remayne there for thexecucion of the same and suffycyent defence of the pieces there for this wynter, and to signifye hither what he and they shall thinke mete to be doone in that behalf, to thintent that uppon consyderacion had therof here suche order may be taken out of hande as shalbe moste necessary for the Quenes Majesties servyce; wherin he is required to use expedicion for that the tyme draweth faste on for the doinge therof, having, nevertheles, regarde not to overslypp any occasyon that he thinketh may tende to her Majesties servyce and thannoyaunce of thennemy; with a *postscript* that in the consideracion of the wynter garrisons there it ys good to be forsene that as fewe of those cuntrey men be appoynted for that purpose as maye be.

p. 166. *Eodem die.*

The wine trade. A lettre to the Lorde Privey Seale that where the Quenes Majestie hath been moved for a good tyme passed for lycence to bring in wynes into the realme uppon suche condicions as his Lordship knoweth and her Hieghnes was agreeable therunto, for which respecte her Hieghnes hitherunto hath stayed to graunte lycence to any, loking dayly that this bargayne shuld have been goone throughe withall according to the mocion; his Lordship is required to signifye furthewith his opynion with spede touching this matter, to thende if the partye be not mynded to goo throughe withall her Majestie may take order touching the same with suche as she shall thinke mete.

At St. James', the xiijth of September, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Bishop of Ely.
The Lord Chamberlain.
Mr. Vicechamberlayn.
Mr. Secretary.
Master of the Rolles.
Mr. Wootton.

Henry Fissher, of the Custome Howse, being this daye called before the Lordes of the Counsell touching thorder taken with him here the xxixth of August laste, and confessing that there remayned in his handes of the receipt of the custome the somme of xv^{c} ^{li}, he was commaunded to make payment of the sayd somme into the Receipt of thexchequer by Thursday nexte, and to appere here on Frydaye nexte with suffycient acquittaunce from one of the Tellers of the saide Receipte testyfying the payment of the sayd somme, and also to bring with him a perfecte note of the names of all suche marchauntes as have not paid for their customes and the particuler sommes by them due, which he promised accordingly to doo. The Custom House.

At St. James', the xvjth of September, 1558. p. 167.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.	Master of the Rolles.

Henry Fissher, appearinge here before the Lords, shewed an acquittaunce from one Thomas Burro, servaunt to Mr. Gunston, Threasourer of thadmyraltye, testifying the payment to his handes of m^{l}xvj^{li} xiiij^{s} vj^{d}, and declared to the Lordes that the reste was payinge this afternone.

Henry Fissher afforesaid, Customer, appearing before the Lordes of the Counsell and exhibityng certayne bookes touching the declaracion of that is due unto the Quenes Majestie by the marchauntes, for the custome of wares brought in within his offyce, forasmuch as the same bookes were unperfitt, conteyning only the names of the saide merchauntes and not the somme by the[m] due, as he was before at his laste beinge before their Lordshipps commaunded to declare, he was now charged, in the Quenes Majesties name, not only to make the saide bookes perfitt, mencioning the particuler sommes that eche of the said

marchauntes doo owe within his offyce, and to bringe the same hither unto my Lordes on Munday nexte, but also that he do by that day bring in to their Lordshipps good and suffycient suertyes to be bounde in the somme of fyve thowsande poundes for thaunswering unto her Hieghnes of all suche sommes of money as he, the saide Fyssher, shalbe founde indebted in to her Majestie.

Lady Wentworth. A lettre to Sir John Wentworth, knight, requiring him to receive into his howse the Lady Wentworth, and to suffer her to sojourne there for a tyme, to thende she may bothe see good examples of religion and other vertuous qualyties mete for one of her sorte, and be the nearer her children to looke unto them as she shall have cause, and for the boorde of her self and suche as she shall bringe with her he shalbe allowed to hys reasonable satisfaccion.

p. 168. At St. James', the xvijth of September, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Arundell.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Busshopp of Ely.	The Master of the Rolles.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.	

Andrew Wise. A lettre to the Lord Deputy of Irelande that where Andrewe Wyse remayneth here in the Flete uppon a condicion of a great somme of money for the which his landes ought to be in execucion, as it hath been alredy ordred from hence, his Lordship is willed, if the same be not doone alredy, to cause the rentes and profittes of the sayd landes to be aunswered to the Quenes Majestie as reason is; for which purpose her Hieghnes is pleased Jaques Wingfelde shall have the prefermente of the farme of the sayde landes at the beste survey for his (*sic*) Majesties advauntage, wherin he is required to take order and to cause the sayde Wyse's surveyour or officer to be present at the setting of the same landes, so as her Hieghnes maye be suerly aunswered of the yssues of the same from tyme to tyme as apperteyneth.

A lettre to therle of Westmorland of thankes for the good exployte lately doone in Scotlande at his appointement and devyce by the Erle of Northumberlande, and where it appereth by the lacke of traces and other necessaryes for the drawing of thordinance was some lett to this servyce, it is wrytten unto him that he hath only good cause to blame the neglygence of the Master of thordinance there, but may also therby take good occasion to call uppon the offycers henceforth, and to see himself in what aredynes thinges necessary for the wantes to be supplyed, as he shall se moste necessary the the (*sic*) Quenes Majesties servyce. Border warfare.

A lettre of thankes to therle of Northumberlande for the sayde servyce by him doone in Scotlande.

A lettre to the Lorde Evre of thankes for his setting forth of the garrisons of Barwick to the late good exployte doone at Hewton, and where he signifyeth the wante of the Chamberlain of Berwickes presence uppon his offyce there much inconvenyence insueth, his Lordship ys required to send hither the names of iij or iiij^{or} such as he thinketh mete for that offyce, and the Lords will in the meane tyme devyse uppon some other, and theruppon move the Quenes Majestie to name such oone of them as pleaseth her Hieghnes to the sayd offyce.

At St. James', the xviijth of September, 1558. p. 169.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Arundell.	Mr. Secretary.
The Bishop of Elye.	Mr. Walgrave.

A lettre to the Threasourer of Barwycke repeting the former lettre written unto him from hence the vijth of this present touching the defalking of such money as is due by the Capteins and souldiours for victualles uppon the payment of their interteignement, which he is eftsones required straightly to accomplyshe accordingly, and to paye to the Lorde Ever The garrison of Berwick.

that is due of his interteignement, defalking also that is by him due, &c.

The Subsidy. Lettres to all the Lieutenantes to call uppon the Knightes and Burgessys to appoynte the Collectours for the XV^th^ and Tenth by the tyme lymited in the Statute made for that purpose; with a *postscript* to cause the Sheres, Borroughes and Townes within their Lieutenancy, where Knightes and Burgesys of the Parlyament be wantinge, to sue for newe writtes to thende they may procede to thellection of others, accordinge to the mynute in the Counsell Chest.

Jacobus Barham, de Teston in comitatu Kanc., generosus, Collector Subsidij in Hundred de Tunbridge, recognovit se debere dominis Regi et Regine quingentas libras, &c.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if thabove bounden James Barham do paye into the Receipte of the Exchequer, within tenne dayes nexte followinge the date hereof, all suche sommes of money as is due by him within his collection and do by that tyme shewe a suffycient acquittaunce here testyfyinge the payment of the same, that then this recognizaunce to be voyde, orelles to stande in his full strength and vertue, &c.

p. 170. At St. James', the xix^th^ of September, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary.
The Busshopp of Ely.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.	Master of the Rolles.

Lord Ever's salary. A lettre to the Lord Ever in aunswer of his lettres wherin he maketh request to have lettres from hence for the payment of his interteynement to the Threasourer of Berwick, and touchinge that he hath receyved sythence he had the rowme of Capten xx^s^ *per diem*, which was only graunted him during the tyme of his assistaunce to the Lorde Wharton, &c., accordinge to the mynute remayninge in the Counsayle Cheste.

A lettre to therle of Westmorland signifying the receipt of his lettres of the xjth of this present, with a schedule conteyning both the nombers that are appoynted to remayne this wynter uppon the fruntyers, and those also that he thinketh good to be cassed the xvjth of October nexte, wherin it is signifyed unto him that his devyse is not mislyked, and that before the saide xvj^{en} daye it shalbe furder written unto from hence touching the cassing of the nombers; and asfor interteyning of Northumberland men in wages he is wylled to retayne as fewe of them as may be, and of those only suche as may serve to very good purpose, consydering they have at all tymes served when soever they are called, for their owne defence, without charging of the Prynce. Winter arrangements in the North.

A lettre to the Lord Admyrall that where it is advertised from his Lordship and thoffycers of thadmyralty that they understand sume furder occasyon of servyce may be towardes the Isles of Jersey and Guernezey, and for that also the Flemishe Admyrale is styll on the seas attending his Lordship's pleasure, as by a Memoriall sent herewith to his Lordship and delyveryed here by Dassollevile may appere, it is written unto him that it is not thought amisse here (if his Lordship thinke so good and the rest of thoffycers of thadmyralty to whose consyderacion and order the matter is referred) that the shipps now in servyce under Mr. Wynter shall contynue one moneth more; and if his Lordship and the rest do thinke this good, than are they willed to devyse uppon some other convenyent nomber of shipps to serve for the withstanding of ennemyes attemptates; his Lordship is also prayed to gyve order to Basshe for the helping of the sayd Admyrall with suche biere, victualles and other necessaryes for his redy money as he may spare. The English and Flemish squadrons.

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The apparaunce as is beffore.

A lettre to the Lorde Ever to sende hither with spede a coppye of the statutes and ordynaunces of Barwycke. The town of Berwick.

Border warfare.

A lettre to Leonarde Dacre, esquier, of thankes for his ryding in Annerdale, which his servyce is moche commended and he desyred to contynue the same, and albeit this sorte of receyving such as yelde themselfes cannot be accoumpted otherwise in him than zeale of good servyce, yet the nature of those men being consydered here, and how falseley they have served after their submyssyon, and oftentymes put the Wardein to whome they have submytted themselfes in daunger, &c., he is required to forbeare hence forthe in receyving any more uppon assuraunce, and yet, nevertheless, for that he shulde not seme to be touched or defaced in hys doinges, he is wylled to use thies that he hath alredy taken in suche sorte as he thinketh best they may shewe their devotion and faithefull myndes to this State; foreseing alwayes that he do not further truste them [than] he shall fynde himself hable to rule them if they shall goo aboute tattempt any thinge, and also to have specyall eye over them that shalbe suffred to come into this realme, least they come rather as spies than otherwise, and meane rather to espye tyme of advauntage whan they may easely hurte, than to do any servyce to this State.

The prisoners taken on the Borders.

A lettre to therle of Westmorland signifying unto him that the Lordes thinke good that the thre prisoners required by Mounsieur Doycelles lettres shalbe delyveryd if his Lordship, with thadvise of the Lorde Warden, thinke their returne into their cuntrey not hurtfull; and touching Mounsieur Doyselles request to have gentle warre and to raunsom prysoners uppon certein sommes, his Lordship is willed to aunswer him that for the using of gentle warres he wyll so shewe himself as he shalbe occasyoned by their doinges, and for the raunsoming of prisoners his Lordship is wylled first to consyder whither it be expedient to enter into this compacte or no, because the Scottes kepeth not suche agrementes as are made betwene both the realmes, and whither the Border[er]s shall not be discouraged, knowing they shall have a certeyne [sum] for their prisoner and that but a lytle; and if his Lordship shall, uppon good and substantyall consyderacion

of this matter with the rest of the wyse heddes there, thinke good to enter this compacte, then he is requyred to cause the raunsom of the Capteins and souldiours to be made certain and equall, and to forsee that not only Mounsieur Doysell, but also the Scottishe Lieutenant and all other having charge uppon that fruntyer, do agree to kepe the same. Theffect also of the lettre following, written to therle of Northumberland, is signifyed to him.

Eodem die. p. 172.

A lettre to therle of Northumberlande to cause therle Marshalles sonne, the Lorde Grey and Sir Andrewe Carre, being his prisoners, to be sent further into the lande and appointed to the keping of suche where they may be moste safely kepte from eskaping, and from sending or receiving any newes into Scotlande, and also that in no cace he delyver. raunsom or exchaunge them untyll he have first made the Quenes Majestie pryvey hereunto and received order herein from hence.

At St. James', the xxiijth of September, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Arundell.	Mr. Peter.
The Busshop of Ely.	The Master of the Rolles.

A lettre to the Lord Threasourer, in aunswer of his written to the Lordes this morninge, that forasmuche as the Comptroler's aunswer of the porte of Bristoll made to Marten de Beroby and Makiell de Ougarte, Spanyerdes, touching their discharging of wynes there, is very consonant and agreable (as his Lordship knoweth) both to the Quenes Hieghnes' Proclamacion and the late order also taken at this Borde, which the Lordes meane not to alter or chaunge, his Lordship shall do well to write so backe agayne to the offycers of that porte to follow the same order, and with like aunswer to dismysse the masters of the shipps that are come upp for The wine trade.

the matter, wherin they have no cause to be offended seing they be none otherwise used nor with lesse favour then are the subjectes of the realme.

The Custom House.

Another lettre to the saide Lorde Threasourer to give order that Symon Lowe, of the Custome Howse, may have allowed him out of the revenues there the somme of ix^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} for a greate beame and other necessaryes by him provyded at the Quenes Majesties charges for the better wayinge of the wares in the sayde Custome Howsse.

p. 173.

Eodem die.

Scottish spies.

A lettre to therle of Westmorlande of thankes for his advertismentes of the good exploite of late doone by therle of Northumberlande in Scotland, and his Lordship willed to geve thankes to all suche whome he knoweth to have been servyceable in this journey. And touching Kyrkaldy and another Scott taken at Barwick, for that it cannot be otherwise but that they came as spies, and that the hoaste in whose howse they laye was privey to their being there, his Lordship is required to cause theim to be examyned from whome they were sent and for what purpose, and how longe they contynued at Barwicke or theraboutes and with whome, and who was privey therunto, with suche other circumstaunces as he shall thinke good, and theruppon to cause them and suche others whome he shall fynde culpaple herein to be ordered according to justyce and the qualytie of their offences. Touching the cassing of the nombers serving presently in the Northe and the Demilaunces, yt is signified unto him that the Lordes will furder devyse hereuppon and signifye their opynyons before the day thought mete by his Lordship to casse them, and in the meane tyme his Lordship is wylled to followe his owne determynacion in contynuyinge the nomber of the Northumberland horsemen in wages untyll the brunte of wynter be paste, forseinge there be suche placed as be moste skylfull and can doo best servyce, and be withall best armed and horsed; yt also

signifyed unto him that the Lordes wyll not fayle to move the Quenes Majestie for his repayre hither, and theruppon signifye her Majesties resolucion herein unto him.

At St. James', the xxiiijth of September, 1558. p. 174.

The apparence of the daye before.

A lettre to Mr. Comptroler with a paquet of lettres sente to the Lordes from the Master of thorse, which he is desyred to consyder and to conferre uppon their contentes with the Lorde Admyrall and thother offycers of thadmyralty, according to the mynute remayninge in the Counsell Cheste. Suspicious letters.

A lettre to the Lorde Privey Seale praying him, if his helth will suffer him, to repayre to his howse to morrowe or the nexte daye here at London, to thende the Lordes may, if he can not come to the Courte, repayre unto his Lordshipp to conferre with him uppon suche matters as they have to open unto him. Lord Paget.

A lettre to therle of Northumberlande of thankes for his couragious and honorable behaving him self in the laste exploycte by him atchieved in the burninge of Holborne and other townes in Scotlande, signifyed hither by therle of Westmorlande; his Lordshipp is also required to geve thankes to suche gentlemen as served well with him in this journey. Border warfare.

At St. James', the xxvth of September, 1558.

Thapparence of the daye before.

A lettre to the Lorde Privey Seale touching the Commissyoners to be presentlye sent over for concluding of the Peax, requiringe his opynion touching tharticles of their instruccions, accordinge to the mynute therof remayninge in the Counsell Chest. Lord Paget.

A lettre to Sir William Ingleby, Threasourer of Berwick, lykynge well his aunswer and determinacion tobserve suche The victualling of Berwick.

order withe Abington in the defalkinge of certain sommes at every paye for his better provysion of victualles, and signifying unto him that he is moche deceived if he thinketh that the Lords' former writinge unto him in that matter proceded of any complaynt made by the sayde Abington or any other, and that the Lordes have none other opynion of his doyinges (*sic*) in the charge committed unto him then ought to be moche to his comforthe.

p. 175. *Eodem die.*

Peace negotiations. A lettre to the Lorde Admyrall signifyinge unto him that where there is presently a communicacion of Peax betwene the Kinges Majestie and the French Kinge, for whiche purpose Commissyoners are assembled alredy at Lyle, and the Kinges Majestie havinge written hither to have some noblemen sent from hence to treate also herein, hath named his Lordship to be oone, and therfore his Lordship is wylled, if his helth wyll in any wyse suffer him, to put him self in arredynes for this journey.

A warning to Lord Westmorland. A lettre to therle of Westmorland touching geving of assuraunce to the Scottes that submytt themselfes, with a *postscript* signifying the communicacion of Peax, and therfore his Lordship is wylled to stande uppon his guarde least the Scottes shall goo aboute to redubbe nowe at thende their late losses, &c., according to the mynute in the Counsell Chest.

At St. James', the xxvjth of September, 1558.

Thapparence of the daye before.

Respite of a criminal. A lettre to the Recorder of London and Mr. Vaughan of the Chauncery that where there is presently in Newgate one Harbert to be executed, who pretendeth to have certeyn matters of treason worthy thopenynge, they are wylled uppon that respecte to geve order that he may be spared and his execution forborne for a tyme, and in the meane season

tunderstande of him thole circumstaunces of the sayde threason (if any such be) and to signify their knowledge hither.

A lettre to the Lord Threasourer that forasmuche as the Quenes Hieghnes myndeth presently to sende over the Erle of Arundell and the Busshop of Ely, Commissyoners, to entreate of a Peax, and for that purpose amonge other thinges thinketh it necessary to have tholde Treatyes of Callays sought oute, suche as were in the tyme of Edwarde the Thirde and from thens to Kinge Henry the Seventh, his Lordship is therfore requyred to cause the same, or at least so muche therof as concerne Callays and those Merches, to be furthewith copyed out and sent hither. Documents as to Calais.

At St. James', the xxviijth of September, 1558. p. 176.

Thapparence as before, excepte therle of Arundell and the Bishop of Ely.

A lettre to thoffycers of thadmyralty touching thinjuryes that are alledged to have been doone uppon the sees to the Kinges Majesties subjectes, according to the mynute in the Counsell Chest. Charges of piracy.

A lettre to the Bysshopp of Duresme to followe thorder signifyed unto him from hence the xxiijth of August, touching the byndinge of thre of the jury to appeare in the Starre Chamber, which his Lordshipp is wylled to doo, and yet bycause he wryteth that the foreman is a man of good servyce, his Lordship is requyred to staye him at home, and nevertheles to bynde him with the rest in good bandes to kepe and obey suche order as shalbe taken with the sayd thre. An obstinate jury.

A lettre to the Customers, Comptrolers and Serchers of Bristoll that where there be arryved at that porte two Spanishe shipps, laden with Frenche and Gascoyne wynes, the owners wherof do alledge the moste parte of the same The wine trade.

to be turned to vynegre, my Lordes, in consideracion thereof, requyre the sayd Customers and the rest that, taking suffycient bandes of the sayd parties for the aunswering to the Quenes Majesties use of such custome, imposytions and other dueties as they shalbe founde of right to owe for the same wynes, they shall theruppon suffer them to discharge the sayde wynes, and causing the same to be tasted and vyewed, shall for suche as shalbe founde to be wynes in dede and merchauntable take suche custome, imposytions and other dueties as are sett uppon the same, and for the rest that shall appere to be vynegre to take only suche custome as is sett uppon that sorte of provysyon.

Lord Arundel. A lettre to therle of Arundell wherin the Lordes do call uppon his Lordship to put himself in suche order as he may be redy to sett forwardes towardes the Kinges Majestie with all thexpedicion that may be.

p. 177. At Saynt James', the last of September, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.
Maister Wharton.
Mr. Peter.
Master of the Rolles.

The English Envoy. A lettre to the Bisshopp of Ellye wylling him to call unto him Benjamyn Gonson, or some other of thoffycers of thadmyraltye, and to declare unto them what horsses he myndeth to carry over with him, to thende they may provyde convenyent vesselles for their transportinge, and also what tyme he determyneth to departe, that they may take order for their wafting accordingly.

The Northern garrisons. A lettre to the Lord Privey Seale with a note inclosed, sent hither from the Erle of Westmorlande, of the garrisons mete to be reteyned on the Borders this wynter season, and what nombers he thinketh good to be cassed, praying his

Lordship, for that it is matter of great importaunce, to signifye hither his opynion therin with asmuch spede as may be.

A lettre to Mr. Brigham to sende this after none a perfect note in wryting of all suche sommes of money as is presently in the Receipt of the Exchequer. The Exchequer.

At St. James', the first of October, 1558.

Thapparaunce as before.

A lettre to Sir John Farmour, Shrief of the County of Northaumpton, signifying the receipt of his lettres of the xxviijth of the last, toguither with suche bandes as he hath taken of the Collectours of that county; and touching Palmer being behynde of his collection and nowe deceassed, he is required to followe the Lordes' former order, that is to take good and substantiall bandes of his sonne, Richard Palmer, being his executour, to pay within thre dayes of the begynnynge of the next Terme all such sommes as is due within his collection, and to bring acquittaunces from the Receipte hither testyfyinge the payment of the same. The lyke he is wylled to do with all other to whose handes he knoweth any sommes of money due for the Subsedy to have come, &c. The Subsidy.

At St. James', the secunde of October, 1558. p. 178.

Thapparaunce as before, adding to Mr. Mason.

A lettre to Robert Sethe, Collectour in the Hundred of Ringeslowe in the county of Kente, to forbeare to distreyne uppon Sir Henry Palmer for his Subsedy, for that the same shalbe payed unto his handes whan he shall repayre hither to make payment of the reste of his colleccion. Sir H. Palmer.

At St. James', the iij^{de} of October, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Peter.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Wharton.	

Treasure for the North.

A lettre to therle of Westmorlande that where Edward Hewes is presently sente with a masse of threasoure into the Northe, his Lordship is required to appoynte some convenyent nomber of men to conducte the same from Newcastell to Barwyck, and also to geve order that he be dispeched from thence assone as maye be, so that he tarry there no longer than is requysyte.

A lettre to Mr. Brigham that where the sayde Huys is appoynted to have the carriage of xx$^{ml\ li}$ into the Northe, which the Quenes Majestie myndeth presently to sende thither, he is requyred to tell out unto him, in the meane tyme, untyll her Majesties warraunt may come to his handes, the iiij$^{ml\ li}$ remayninge in his owne handes, and to call uppon Mr. Stonley for the m$^{l\ li}$ being in his handes and the iiij$^{ml\ li}$ appoynted to be payed by the Staplers, and to tell out both the same and all other money that he shall receyve from (*sic*) the Quenes Majestie unto the sayde Hewys, to thende there be no staye or impedyment for the sendinge forth of the same whan the warraunte shalbe sent unto him.

An inventory.

A lettre to Thomas Stukeley declaring the Counselles order for takinge inventory of Mr. Sergeaunt Prydieux' goodes, accordinge to the mynute remayninge in the Counsell Cheste.

p. 179.

At St. James', the iiijth of October, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	Mr. Peter.
Mr. Wharton.	Mr. Mason.

The Northern garrisons.

A lettre to therle of Westmorlande towchinge the cassing of the Demilaunces and other garrisons on the Borders, and the

suffringe of the Lord Grey to departe home uppon bandes, &c., accordinge to the mynute remayninge in the Counsell Cheste.

At St. James', the v^th^ of October, 1558.

Thapparence as before, excepte Mr. Mason, and addynge the Master of the Rolles.

Release of a prisoner.

Thomas Burton, having been heretofore committed to the Flete for his evyll demeanour in makynge a reskewe, was this day uppon his humble submyssyon sett at lybertye.

At St. James', the xvj^th^ of October, 1558. p. 180.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Sir Richard Sowthewell.
The Lord Chamberlayn.	Master of the Rolles.
Mr. Comptroler.	Sir John Bourne.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	Sir John Mason.
Mr. Secretary.	Sir Edmunde Peckham.
Mr. Wharton.	Sir Robert Peckham.
Sir William Peter.	

An Ambassador's salary.

A lettre to Mr. Brigham to tell oute unto the servaunt of Sir Edwarde Carne, the Quenes Hieghnes' Ambassadour at Rome, cccc^li^, parcell of the somme of v^c li^ and odd money due unto the saide Sir Edwarde for his dyettes, by vertue of hys olde warraunte from the Quene in that behalf.

At St. James', the xvij^th^ of October, 1558.

Thapparence of the day before.

The Staff in the North.

A lettre to therle of Westmerlande signifying unto him the Quenes Hieghnes' contentacion for the repayre home of Sir James Croftes, Sir Richard Lee, Mr. Brende and Sir Henry Lee in suche sorte and condycion as is prescribed unto them by her Majesties lettres herewith sent severally addressed

unto them to that ende; viz., that Sir James Croftes do first leave behynde him with the Lorde Wardein and such other as he thinketh good hys advise for thordering aswell of the Borders as also of the towne of Berwycke and the Quenes Majesties servyce there; Mr. Brende for his parte to see first the musters taken and the presente paye made; Sir Richard Lee to take order with the workes and the paye of the workemen, both he and Mr. Brende bringing with them a certifycat of their doinges in their severall charges declaring the state of the same; and Sir Henry Lee, before his comynge away, to leave in good order his charge with his lieutenant for this wynter season.

The Spanish trade.

A lettre to the Lord Admyrall that where by his lettres written to Mr. Secretary Boxoll he was desyrous tunderstand the Counselles opinion for the shipps that are presently in aredynes to goo from hence into Spayne, it is signifyed unto his Lordship that in cace the marchauntes, being owners of the said shipps, will enter such bandes in the Courte of thadmyraltye for their keping cumpany to and fro and goying toguither in one consorte, the Lords then thinke good that his Lordship do geve order with them accordingly and suffer them to departe [on] their intended voyage.

p. 181. At St. James', the xviijth of October, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Peter.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Englefelde.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	Master of the Rolles.
Mr. Secretary.	Mr. Bourne.
Mr. Wharton.	

The Exchequer.

This day the Tellers of thexchequer being before the Lordes of the Counsayll were commaunded to delyver tomorrowe to Mr. Secretary a perfect note of all suche sommes of money as are in their custody, and from henceforth defray no money without warraunt from the Counsell, and also do

every weke bring to the Lordes a perfect certifycat of all suche sommes of money as they receyve, and of whome they receive the same, and what they pay and to whome.

This day Knightley, Conway and Mallory, having been for a good tyme prisoners in the Tower, being called before the Lordes of the Counsell, it was ordered they shuld paye by way of fyne for their offences thyese sommes followinge; viz., the sayd Knightley, v$^{c\ li}$; Conway, iij$^{c\ li}$; and Mallory, c^{li}, and they returned to prison untyll furder order shuld be taken with them for their sayde fynes. Heavy fines.

Johannes Hieghefeld, nuper de villa Caleti, generosus, recognovit se debere dominis Regi et Regine trescentas libras, &c. Two recognisances.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if thabovebounden John Hieghefeld do make his personall apparence before the Lordes of the Councell at such tyme as he shalbe called for by their Lordships, and do not departe before they have taken furder order with him, and this recognizaunce to stande in force untyll Christmas nexte, than this recognizaunce to be voyde and of none effecte, orelles to stande in his full strength, &c.

Johannes Knight, nuper de villa Caleti, generosus, recognovit se debere dominis Regi et Regine centum libras, &c.

The condicion *ut supra.*

At St. James', the xixth of October, 1558. p. 182.

Thapparence of the day before.

A lettre to Leonarde Dacres, Deputy Wardein of the West Marches foranempst Scotland, of thankes for using the servyce of some of those Scottishe men which came into him of late uppon promise to thannoyaunce of that realme, wherin he desyred to contyne and to kepe them occupyed to the servyce of the Quene and annoyaunce of thennemy; and being desyrous tunderstande the Counselles opynion howe the pledges Borderwarfare.

of those Scottyshemen are to be used that have layed in the same, and havinge had interteynement the laste warres, were syns discharged and therfore fynde themselfes burdened with the charges of their saide pledges, it is signifyed unto him touching that matter that the Lordes thinke it good the same pledges be by his discretion had further into the realme and disposed to dyvers gentlemen suche as be of his acquayntaunce and wyll aunswer for them, and that they see no cause here why the sayde Scottishemen shuld thinke themselfes so soore burdened with the charges of their saide pledges, consyderinge that they are in that respecte specially forborne and spared from burninge and spoylinge, wherof otherwise they were lyke to stande in contynuall daunger from tyme to tyme.

The wine trade. A lettre to the Lord Threasourer touchinge the marchauntes' refusall to lande their Spanishe wynes and to stande for their custome to such order as hath been heretofore taken in that behalf or to become bounde for perfourmaunce of the same, for aunswer to which matter it is signifyed unto his Lordship that in cace the sayd merchauntes will in no wyse be conformable to the sayd order but wylfully persyst in their doyinges, the Lords thinke good it be best in their eleccion to cary the wynes whither they wyll, but in nowise to be suffred to lande the same onelesse they meane and wylbe bounde taccomplishe thorder for their custome and other duetyes.

The Tower Establishment. A lettre to the Tellers of thexchequer to pay to the Cunstable of the Tower, aswell for himself, the Gentleman Porter, xxj Yomen Wayters and xvij gunners there, their ordynary interteynement and wages due for one quarter ended at Michaelmas laste, according to the Quenes Majesties warraunt dormaunte remayning for that purpose in their custody.

p. 183. *Eodem die.*

The Kentish garrisons. Another lettre to the sayde Tellers to paye unto Henry Cooper, servant to the Master of the Horsse, the resydue of

the somme of cccc^{li} and odde money lately allotted by the Quenes Majesties warraunte remayninge in their custodye towardes the payment of the wages due for the garrisons at Dovour and other Castles uppon the sea coast in Kente, wherof cc^{li}, parcell of the sayde somme, hath been alredy receyved.

At the Starre Chamber, the xxjth of October, 1558.

A disputed office.

A lettre to the Lord Chief Justyce of Englande, Sir James Dyar, knight, one of the Justyces of the Commen Place, Mr. Atturney and Mr. Carrell, that where the Quenes Majestie hath graunted by her Lettres Patentes unto Mr. Smythe, one of the Clerkes of her Pryvey Counsell, thoffyce of the Clerkshipp of the Threasour Howse in the Commen Place, forasmuche as some questyon arryseth on the behalf of the Lord Chief Justyce of that Courte whither the same Lettres Patentes be good in lawe or no, and that both parties (as the Lordes are informed) be contented to referre the matter to theyr consyderacions, they be requyred and prayed to assemble themselfes toguither, and having consulted theruppon, to declare to their Honours their learninge and opynions in that behalf, callinge the parties unto them if they thynke it so good.

At St. James', the xxijth of October, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary.
The Lord Mountague.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Lord Chamberlayne.	Sir John Bourne.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.	

The works in Jersey.

A lettre to the Tellers of thexchequer requyring them uppon receipte hereof to paye unto Sir Hugh Poulettes sonne, to thuse of his father, the somme of ccc^{li} due for certain fortifycacions made by him in Jersey, accordinge to the Quenes Majesties warraunte presently brought unto them for that purpose.

p. 184. At St. James', the xxiijth of October, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Viscounte Mountague.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Master of the Rolles.
The Lord Howarde.	The Lord Chief Barron.
Mr. Comptroler.	Sir Edmunde Peckham.
Mr. Vicechamberlayne.	Sir Robert Peckham.

An Ambassador's salary. It was this day ordered that where the Bishop of St. Assaph is appointed to be sente unto Rowme, to remayne as the Quenes Majesties Ambassadour resydent there, he shuld have for his dyettes for the tyme of his abode there v markes *per diem*, and the same interteignement to begynne vj dayes before his setting fourthe from hence, and that he shall also have v$^{c\ li}$ imprest, &c.

The Subsidy. A lettre to the Shrief of the countyes of Norffolk and Suffolk that where he was heretofore writtin unto to cause one Goslinge, late Collectour to the Busshopp of Norwiche, to be apprehended and bounden in the somme of m^{l}m$^{l\ li}$ to paye within xv^{en} dayes nexte after the takinge of the sayde bandes into the Receipte of thexchequer all suche sommes as is by him due in his colleccion, orelles if he will not or cannot put in suche bandes, than to sende him under safe custodye hither at his owne charges, forasmuche as the Lordes have not as yet harde from him, he is eftsones straightly charged and commaunded texecute the contentes of the sayde lettres without delay as he will aunswere for the contrary, and where their Lordships are geve to understande that the sayde Goslynge hath made awaye his saide offyce of Collectour to one Palmer, he is requyred to take the semblable order with the saide Palmer.

A dormant warrant. A lettre to the Tellers of thexchequer that where there remayneth hitherto in their custody the Quenes Majesties warraunt of the xiijth of February, 1557, for the payment of xiiij^{ml}ix^{c}xl^{li} xvij^{s} viij^{d} unto thandes of Sir Fraunces Fleming and Anthony Anthony for provisons to be made in thoffyce of thordynance and Armory, wherof some parte is yet unre-

ceived, they be requyred uppon receipt therof to paye unto the sayde Anthony Anthony vij^{c}lxij^{li} iiij^{s} iiij^{d} uppon the saide warraunt so remayninge with them.

At St. James', the xxiiijth of October, 1558. p. 185.

Thapparaunce as before.

A lettre to therle of Oxforde that where he hath appointed thinhabytauntes of the county of Essex to muster before his Lordship at severall dayes and places, forasmuche as the tyme of the yere is well spente and no feare of any invasyon by thennemy, his Lordship is wylled to spare the sayde inhabitauntes from furder troubling them herein, and to geve them commaundement to be redy at oone howres warninge with suche armour and weapons as they are appoynted by the Statute. No present fear of invasion.

This daye Sir Edmunde Peckham and Sir Robert Peckham were appoynted by the Lordes to consyder the Supplycacion exhibited here by the white bakers of London, and to call them before them and to travell with them to be contented with some reasonable satisfaccion, and to make reporte of the same to the Lordes accordinglye. The London bakers.

At St. James', the xxvjth of October, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Wharton.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Petre.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Peckham.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.	Mr. Bourne.
Mr. Secretary.	Master of the Rolles.

A lettre to the Tellers of thexchequer requyring them tadvaunce unto Mr. Doctour Wotton, presently beyounde the seas, somuche money as his warraunt dormaunte remayning in thexchequer for his dyettes doth amounte unto for thyrtye dayes. A dormant warrant.

At St. James', the xxvijth of October, 1558.

Thapparence as before.

Money for Ireland. It was this day ordered that Mr. Comptroler, Mr. Englefeld, Mr. Peter, Mr. Mason, Master of the Rolles and Sir Edmund Peckham shuld repayre to the Lorde Pryvey Seale, and to consyder and devyse with him what sorte of money is most metest to be presently sent into Irelande.

The Pensioners. A lettre to the Tellers of thexchequer to paye to William Horden, Paymaster to the Pentioners, the somme of m^{l}ciiij^{xx}viij ^{li} ix^{s} j^{d} for the payment of their wages due at Michaelmas laste, and their bourde wages untyll the first of the nexte moneth, according to the warraunte remayninge in thexchequer.

p. 186. At the Starre Chamber, the xxviijth of October, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Englefelde.
The Lord William Howarde (*sic*).	Mr. Petre.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Wharton.	Mr. Bourne.
	Master of the Rolles.

The Cloth Trade. This daye a matter in varyaunce depending in the Courte of thexchequer by Informacion of Richard Grey, Sercher of London, agaynst Hans Poppe, citezin of Dantzike, for xxxvj clothes supposed to be forfeited, having been harde by the Lordes of the Counsell, it was ordered that the sayde sute shulde be stayed and no further proceded in untyll furder order shulde be geven by the Boorde, for which purpose Mr. Sollycitour was spoken unto here to take order herein accordingly. Order was also taken that the saide xxxvj clothes shulde be delyveryd unto the sayd Hans Poppe uppon suffycyent bandes first taken that he shuld aunswer the same, or the juste valour therof, if the lawe shalbe founde agaynst him herein.

The Queen's physician. A letter to the Tellers of thexchequer to paye unto Mr. Cesar, Doctour in Phissycke, the somme of c^{li} by way of the Quenes Majesties rewarde, according to her Hieghnes' warraunte addressed unto them for that purpose.

At St. James', the last of October, 1558. p. 187.

The Lord Chauncellour.
Mr. Comptroler.
Master of thorse.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Mr. Wharton.
Mr. Walgrave.
Master of the Rolles.

A lettre to the Tellers of thexchequer to pay to Benjamyn Gonson, Threasourer of thadmyralty, for the wages and interteynement of the shipps serving in the Northe, the somme of ix^{c}xij^{li}, according to the warraunte dated the iiijth of June laste. Wages of seamen.

A lettre of thankes to Leonarde Dacres, esquier, Wardein of the West Marches foranempst Scotlande, for his good order taken with suche of the Scottes as uppon their sute of assuraunce do come into the servyce of this realme, and for his wyse refusaill tadmytt the Larde of Mangerton and others therunto before they had declared by their dedes some good effecte of their devocion that waye, which order he is requyred to contynue. He ys thanked also for thexecucion he caused to be doone uppon certein disordred persons that were arrayned lately within that Wardenry, and as touchinge the discharge of Captein Tuttye and his bande, consyderinge that matter hath passed by some resolucion of the Lord Lieutenant, it is signifyed unto him that the Lordes meane not to alter that resolucion before they shall have spoken with his Lordshipp in that behalf. The West Marches.

At the Starre Chamber, the thirde of November, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Threasourer.
Therle of Shrewisbury.
The Lord Admyrall.
The Lord Chamberlain.
The Lord Howarde.
Mr. Comptroler.
Mr. Secretary.
Mr. Wharton.
Mr. Englefelde.
Mr. Bourne.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Peckham, junior.

A lettre to therle of Arundell, the Busshopp of Ely and Mr. Doctour Wotton, being Commissyoners with the Kinges The Peace negotiations.

Majestie for the treating of peax with the Frenche, in aunswer of their lettres, according to the mynute in the Counsell Cheste.

p. 188. At the Starre Chamber, the iiijth of November, 1558.

Thapparence as before, excepte Mr. Secretary.

Border warfare. A lettre to therle of Westmorlande of thankes for his advertismentes of the good exployte doone by the Lord Ever uppon the Scottes, and the signifyinge of suche intelligence as he hath receyved of the Scottes' doinges, and touching the Lord Ever for whome he earnestly writeth, yt is signifyed unto him that the Lordes have a very good opynion of his wysdome and forwardnes, which they will not fayle to augment if his Lordship contynue his good doinges; yt is also written unto him that the said Lord Evre is presently written unto from hence to followe his advise, and also to sende unto him so many of the prisoners nowe taken as he shall call for. Yt is furder signifyed unto him that the cc haquebussyers are appoynted to contynue for a tyme uppon the West Borders.

A lettre to therle of Northumberlande signifying unto him that the Lordes do very well lyke his order taken with the Tyndale men, which he is wylled to followe, and if they will not be brought to order by gentlenes than to use extremytie unto them; and touchinge his motion to have the Shrief of Northumberlande accoumptable for his offyce, the same shalbe remembred and consydered accordingly. His Lordship is also eftsones wylled to signifye hither from tyme to tyme aswell what hurte the Scottes doo uppon our frontiers as what annoyaunce we do to them; and for any greater nombers to be sente to the Borders, forasmuch as the Lord Lieutenante, with thadvise of his Lordship and the rest of the Counsell there, thought those nombers that were appoynted to remayne uppon the Borders suffycient, yt cannot but seame a superfluous charge to have any more nombers there, which if they had been well imployed, the Scottes had had no leasure to burne Belforde.

A lettre to the Lord Ever of thankes for his good servyce in the laste rode made uppon the Scottes, requyring his Lordship to signifye hither what became of Kyrkaldry and thother Scott taken at Berwick as spies.

A lettre of thankes to Leonard Dacre for his good servyce uppon the Bordres, advertising him that the Quenes Majestie is pleased that the ccth harquebusyers under the leading of Captein Tuttye shall for a longer tyme remayn uppon the Borders, which he is wylled so to use as the Quenes Majestie have no cause to thinke that charge yll employed.

At St. James', the vth of November, 1558. p. 189.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Master of the Rolles.
The Lord Howarde.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Comptroler.	Mr. Peckhams.
Master of thorse.	

A reward.

It was this day ordered by the Boorde that the Quenes Majestie shulde be moved to geve to Sir Raf Leycester, knight, by way of her Hieghnes' rewarde for the good servyce by him doone the last yere in the Northe, and for full satisfaccion of suche conducte money as he requyreth, and in consyderacion he had more souldiours than he was allowed for, the sommes of fourty poundes.

A charge of coining.

A lettre to the Cunstable of the Tower to delyver to the Keper of the Kinges Benche the bodyes of Rychard Kysby, Edmund Stringar, John Durraunt and Thomas Androwes, presently remayninge in his custody detected for counterfeyting of coyne, who is appoynted to kepe them in saf custody untyll furder order shuld be taken with them.

A lettre to the Keper of the Kinges Benche to receyve them and one Johan Androwes, presently remayning in the Counter, beinge also pryvey of the sayde coyninge.

A lettre to the Shriefes of London to delyver to the sayde Keper of the Kinges Benche the sayde Johan Androwes.

At St. James', the vijth of November, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Lord Chamberlain.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Wharton.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Viscounte Mountague.	Mr. Peter.

The Queen's Shipwright.

A lettre to the Tellers of thexchequer to paye to Wylliam Stephin, the Quenes Majesties Shippewright, the somme of xx^{li} by vertue of her Majesties warraunte, for the makinge of a newe barge called the Leader.

p. 190.

At St. James', the ixth of November, 1558.

Thapparence as before, except the Lorde Threasourer and addinge the Lorde Admyrall.

Naval expenses.

A lettre to the Tellers of thexchequer to pay to Benjamyn Gonston, Threasourer of thadmyraltye, the somme of iij^{ml}v^{c} ^{li} for thordynary charges appoynted for the maryne affayres due at Michaelmas laste, &c.

At the Starre Chamber, the xjth of November, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Wharton.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Peter.
The Viscounte Mountague.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Englefelde.
The Lord Chamberlayn.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Howarde.	Mr. Sowthewell.
The Lord Ryche.	Mr. Bowrne.
Mr. Comptroler.	Master of the Rolles.
Master of thorse.	The Lord Chief Baron.
	Sir Robert Peckham.

A lettre to Mr. Threasourer to make his repayre hither at suche tyme and assone as he shall thinke convenyent, whose presence is thought very requysitt at this Parlyament. A summons.

A lettre to Sir Robert Oxenbridge, Cunstable of the Tower, for the placynge agayne of Raf Chamberlain in the rowme of Gentleman Porter in the Towre, according to suche Lettres Patentes as he hathe of the same offyce, wherin one Lyonell, a servaunt of the Quens (*sic*) Majesties, was placed for the tyme uppon occasion of suche matter as was to be objected against the sayde Raf and coulde not afterwardes be proved. The Tower.

It was this daye resolved by the Borde that the Lord Threasourer, the Lord Mountague, Mr. Comptroler and the Master of the Rolles shulde travayle and take some paynes to bringe Sir George Harbert and Sir Rice Manxwell to some good agremente and fynall ende of all controversyes betwene them. A Welsh dispute.

At St. James', the xijth of November, 1558. p. 191.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroler.
Therle of Shrewisbury.	Mr. Secretary.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Viscounte Mountague.	Mr. Peter.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Bourne.
The Lord Howarde.	Master of the Rolles.

It was this daye agreyd by the Borde that Sir George Harberte, knight, and certain of his servauntes, havinge been heretofore bounde in the Starre Chamber to make their contynuall attendaunce uppon the Lordes of the Counsell untyll furder order shulde be taken with them, shulde be releassed of the same bande, and that it shalbe laufull unto them bothe to repayre home to their countrey, and also that the sayde Sir George might make sute by suche meanes as he thinketh good to the Quenes Majestie for the releasse of his fyne. Sir G. Herbert.

At St. James', the xiijth of November, 1558.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroler.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Secretary.
The Vicecounte Mountague.	Mr. Walgrave.
The Lord Admyrall.	Master of the Rolles.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Mr. Sowthewell.
The Lord William Howarde.	Mr. Mason.

The wool trade. It was this day resolved by the Lordes that the Quenes Hieghnes shulde be moved for the passinge of a lycence unto the Mayour, Cunstables and Socyetye of the Marchauntes of the Staple for the transportinge of certain woolles into the Lowe Cuntreys, the same to indure untyll by her Majestie, her heires or successours, it shalbe otherwise ordred and so signifyed unto the sayd Mayour, Cunstables and Socyetye.

p. 192. At St. James', the xiiijth of November, 1558.

Thapparence as before, addinge therle of Shrewisbury and Mr. Peter.

The defence of Portsmouth. It was this daye agreyd by the Boorde uppon consyderacion of lettres written hither from the Lorde Chydyock Paulett, Capitain of Portesmouthe, that the Lorde Threasourer shulde make a full supply of ccc men servinge at Portesmouth, wherof many are presently cassed by reason of sycknes, and also shulde provyde cccth workemen for the fortifycacions there whan the plott is agreyd uppon by the Lordes, wherin his Lordshipp is wylled to call sume experte men unto him to conferre withall touching the sayde fortifycacions, and also it is ordered that his Lordship shall cause to be covered suche rouffes in the Castelles and Fortes as he hathe caused to be made this yere in the Isle of Wight, and to have commissyon for taking of wood out of the Quenes woodes within her forrest and landes neare adjoyning to the water for burning of lyme and for water cariage and lande cariage.

A passport. It was this daye also orderyd by the Borde that a pasporte of the date of this xiiijth of November for Doon Roderigo

de Mendoza and the Capitain of Ryos in Spayne, to goo into Flaundres unto the Kinges Majestie with twenty servauntes in their cumpany, v thousandes in money, cheynes, juelles, bagges, baguages and all other their utensyles and necessaryes, shulde passe by the stampe.

At St. James', the xvth of November, 1558. p. 193.

Thapparence as before.

It was this daye ordered by the Borde that for thorder taken at the Starre Chamber, the xxviijth of October laste, touching Hans Poppe for the Informacion put into the Exchequer against him for certein clothes of his supposed to be forfeyted, the sayde Hans Poppes only bande shuld be taken in thexchequer according to the sayde order without suerties, for which purpose Mr. Peter and Mr. Mason, who had before travayled in thys matter, were spoken unto to declare this order to thattorney and Sollycitour, and also to sende for the Secretary of the Styllyarde and to make him pryvey therunto. The Cloth Trade.

A lettre to Sir Richard Lee to make his repayre hither with speade for certain causes wherin the Lordes woulde be glad to conferre with him touching the Quenes Majesties servyce. A summons.

A lettre to the Lord Chydiock Paulett for aunswer of his of the xijth of this presente touchinge the discharging of certain syck souldiours from Portesmouthe, unto whome only he is wylled to geve conducte money that dwell farder than oone dayes journey from Portesmouthe, and touching the rest of his requestes mencioned in his sayde lettres, the same is referred to the Lorde Threasourer, who hath promised taunswer ytt accordingly. The garrison of Portsmouth.

(*Queen Mary died on November* 17.)

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p. 3. The entry as to the malt for Guisnes begins in the rough copy, "This daye Richard Heldersham," and has the following note in the margin, "*Vacat ex mandato D. Consilla.*," the entry being afterwards struck out.

p. 4. In the rough copy, "*Vacat*" is written in the margin of the letter to Lord Wharton, and the entry has been struck out.

p. 4. Fourteen lines from head, "mis" is supplied from the rough copy.

p. 5. Thirteen lines from foot, the words in brackets are supplied from the rough copy.

p. 7. Thirteen lines from foot, "to" is supplied from the rough copy.

p. 8. Four lines from foot, "and" is supplied from the rough copy.

p. 10. Twelve lines from foot, the copyist has been unable to read the word in brackets, which is now supplied from the rough copy.

p. 11. The letter to Lord Wharton has been struck out in the rough copy, and "*Vacat ex mandato Consilla.*" added in the margin.

p. 14. After the letter to Lord Wharton the rough copy has the following entry, which has afterwards been struck out and the marginal note added:—

"*Andreas Ryvet, de Brandeston in comitatu Suffolcie, yeoman, recognovit se debere serenissimis dominis Regi et Regine summam centum librarum, etc.*" *Vacat ex mandato Domini Cancellarij.*

"The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that if thabovebounden Andrewe Ryvet doo at all tymes herafter attende upon the King and Quenes Majesties Privie Counsell,

and folowe suche matter bifore them as he hathe allreadie commenced ageinst one Richarde Vere at all tymes when he shall be therunto called, until suche tyme as the Lords shall have taken ordre therin, that thenne this recognisaunce to be voyde and of none effecte, orelles, etc.

(Signed) "By me, ANDREWE REVETT."

p. 19. In the rough copy the following note appears in the margin of the entry of the letter to Lord Wharton, "Delivered to Ketche at x of the clock at night."

p. 20. The entry as to Guernsey has been struck out in the rough copy, as are also the following entries which do not appear in the fair copy:—

Vacat quia non erant misse.

"A lettre to the Lord Warden to sende sume good and substantiall spiall from Rye to Depe in France, to lerne by all the secret meanes he can what is ment by the provicion of shippes there, and whereunto their doinges tende, and to signify the same hither with speade."

"Another lettre to the Deputie and Counsell of Calys to send the Trumpet of that towne into Fraunce."

"A lettre to the Mayour of Rye to examine all suche passingers as come that way out of Fraunce touching the preparation of shippes at Diepe, and to send also some good espiall into Fraunce to lerne their doinges herein, and to signify hither with speade."

p. 21. The entries as to the letter to Lord Wharton and that to Lord Dacre, on the next page, have been struck out in the rough copy and the following marginal note added, "*Vacat quia non erant misse.*"

p. 22. The recognisance of Lionel Pounde, the letter to Gresham and the letter to Lord Wharton have been struck out in the rough copy and "*Vacat*" added in the margin.

p. 24. The merchant's mark is copied from that in the rough copy, which is somewhat more elaborate than that given in the fair copy.

p. 24. Eleven lines from foot, "be" is supplied from the rough copy.

p. 25. The recognisance of William Wroughton is followed in the rough copy by an original signature, but has afterwards been struck out and the following marginal note added, "*Vacat ex mandato Domini Cancellarij.*"

p. 26. Fourteen lines from head, "*in*" is supplied from the rough copy.

p. 29. Before the letter to Sir Ralph Hopton the rough copy has the following entries, which have afterwards been struck out and the marginal note added:—

"*Johannes Drylande, de Feversham in comitatu Canc., armiger, recognovit se debere serenissimis dominis Regi et Regine ducentas libras, etc.* *Vacat ex mandato Consilij.*

"The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that if thabovebounden John Drylande doo personally appere bifore the Lords of the King and Quenes Majesties' Privie Counsell within iiij or v dayes next, and immediately after Twelveth Daye next ensuing the date herof, wheresover the Courte shall for the tyme be, taunswer suche matter as shall be objected unto him, and doo not then departe thense bifore he shall have licence so to doo by the Lord Chauncelour, that then this present recognisaunce to be voyde, orelles, etc.

(Signed) "*Per me* JOHN DRYLAND."

p. 31. Original signatures follow both the recognisances in the rough copy.

p. 32. Three original signatures follow the recognisance in the rough copy.

p. 33. In the rough copy the following marginal note is appended to the entry as to the Steelyard, "*Vacat ex mandato Consillij.*"

p. 38. The entry in the rough copy is also completely erased.

p. 39. Ten lines from foot, for "there" the rough copy has "then."

p. 41. First line, for "nye" the rough copy has "nue."

p. 41. Eleven lines from foot, "of" is supplied from the rough copy.

p. 45. The rough copy has "*Vacat ex mandato Consillij*" in the margin of the entry as to Sir George Harper.

p. 49. Two original signatures follow the recognisance in the rough copy.

p. 55. Ten lines from head, for "thereby" the rough copy has "therfore."

p. 55. Last line, for "from" the rough copy has "for."

p. 56. Four lines from head, for "liketh" the rough copy has "loketh."

p. 58. Before the letter to the Lord Deputy, the rough copy has the following recognisance, which has afterwards been struck out and the marginal note added:—

Vacat per mandatum D. Consiliar.

"*Henricus, Dominus Aburgavenay, recognovit se debere dominis Regi et Regine mille libras, etc.*

"The condition of this recognisaunce is suche that if thabovebounden Lorde Aburgavennye do make his personall apparance before the Lords of the Counsell the first day they shall sitte in the Starre Chamber the next Terme, and not departe before he hathe licence of their Lordships, that then this present recognisaunce to be voide and of none effect, orelles to stande in full strength, etc.

(Signed) "HENRY ABURGAVENNYE."

p. 59. The letter to the Merchant Adventurers has been struck out in the rough copy.

p. 60. The letter to Lord Riche has been struck out in the rough copy.

p. 60. Twelve lines from foot, "he" is supplied from the rough copy.

p. 60. After the letter to Lord Riche the rough copy has the following recognisance, which has afterwards been struck out and the marginal note added:—

Vacat quia postea obligatur.

"*Willelmus Swynnowe, de Fenham in comitatu Northumberland, generosus, Thomas Turnebulle de London, fishemonger, et Henricus Anderson de Newcastle super Tinam,*

merchaunt, recognoverunt se debere dominis Regi et Regine ducentas libras, etc.

"The condition of this recognisaunce is suche that if thabovebounden William Swynnowe do make his continuall attendance upon the Lordes of the Counsell, and not departe without their lycence, and do also obey and performe suche order as they shall take with him for suche matters as be objected againste him, that then, etc.

(Signed) "Wm. Swynhoo.
Thomas Turnbull.
Henry Anderson."

p. 61. Five original signatures follow the recognisances in the rough copy.

p. 62. Before the entry as to the seditious book the rough copy has the following recognisance, which has afterwards been struck out and the marginal note added:—

"*Willelmus Flemmyng de London, inholder, Willelmus Cooke et Anthonius Flemmyng, servientes domine Regine, recognoverunt se debere dominis Regi et Regine centum libras, etc.*

Vacat ex mandato Consilij.

"The condition of this recognisaunce is suche that if thabovebounden William Flemmyng be at all tymes furth cumyng whan he shalbe sent for, and do stand to suche order as the Lordes of the Counsell shall take with him for matters obgected against him, and be also of good behaveour until furder order shalbe taken with him, that then this present recognisaunce to be voide, orelles, etc.

(Signed) "Wylliam Flemyng,
Wyllyam Coke,
Antony Flemyng."

p. 63. Four lines from head, "of" does not appear in the rough copy.

p. 64. Two lines from head, before the words "the value" the rough copy had "doble," which was, however, afterwards struck out and the following marginal note added, "The

worde (dubble) was cut owt by commaundment of my Lord Chauncellour and my Lord Threasourer."

p. 64. At the conclusion of the proceedings on March 11 the rough copy has the entry as to Sir John Constable's servants, which is found in the fair copy amongst the proceedings of March 13. This entry was made in error and afterwards struck out, as it appears afterwards in its proper place.

p. 66. Seven lines from foot, for "them" the rough copy has "the."

p. 68. Eleven lines from head, for "*Regis*" the rough copy has "*Regiæ*."

p. 68. Last line, an original signature follows the recognisance in the rough copy.

p. 71. Lord Braye's recognisance is followed by an original signature in the rough copy, which has also the following marginal note, "*ix°* *Junij*, 1557. This daye the restraint declared in this recognisaunce was discharged by the Quenes Majesties commaundement, declared to the Lordes of the Counsell by Mr. Sollicitour."

p. 72. An original signature follows the recognisance in the rough copy.

pp. 72–73. The entries as to Ford Castle do not appear in the rough copy.

p. 74. Nine original signatures follow the recognisances in the rough copy.

p. 75. Four original signatures follow the recognisances in the rough copy.

p. 76. Nine lines from head, for "he" the rough copy has "she."

p. 76. Sixteen lines from foot, "a" is supplied from the rough copy.

p. 77. Five lines from head, for "in" the rough copy has "to."

p. 80. The copyist has omitted to include in the fair copy the record of the meeting of April 27.

p. 82. Five lines from foot, "doe" is supplied from the rough copy.

p. 84. Sixteen lines from head, the words in brackets are supplied from the rough copy.

p. 87. Sixteen lines from head, the words in brackets are supplied from the rough copy.

p. 87. Thirteen lines from foot, for "is" the rough copy has "as."

p. 93. Thirteen lines from head, the words in brackets are supplied from the rough copy.

p. 94. The third item in the list of debts is supplied from the rough copy.

p. 95. Three original signatures follow the recognisance in the rough copy.

p. 95. Thirteen lines from head, "etc." is supplied from the rough copy.

p. 96. Seventeen lines from foot, "all" has been struck out in the rough copy.

p. 99. Fourteen lines from foot, for "from" the rough copy has "unto."

pp. 99–100. The following entries, which have afterwards been struck out, precede in the rough copy the letters to Lord Shrewsbury and Lord Wharton as to Sir James Croftes which appear in the fair copy:—

"A lettre to the Earle of Shrouisbury signifieng the sending doune of Sir Thomas Holcroft, being a man of skill in matters of warre, to thende his Lordship shulde use his advise and service whan neade shalbe, and in meane tyme he is willed to passe furthe to Barwick to remaine there for a tyme with the Lord Wharton, to give his advise for like matters there for the better aide and assistence of their Majesties' service, untill the said Earle shall have cause to revoke him to serve in his company if neade shalbe."

"A lettre to the Lord Wharton declaring the former determinacion, which he is willed to followe."

p. 101. The letters to Lord Williams and the Lord Chief Baron are transposed in the rough copy.

p. 110. In the rough copy "*Vacat*" is added in the margin against the letter to Sir Thomas Woodhouse; "*Vacat ex mandato Consylij*" against the letter to Lord Hereford; and "*Vacat ex mandato Consillij*" against that to Lord Wharton.

p. 114. Seventeen lines from foot, for "send" the rough copy has "sent."

p. 116. The word "*Vacat*" appears in the margin of the rough copy against the entry as to the Scilly Isles.

p. 117. An original signature follows the recognisance in the rough copy.

p. 117. Eight lines from foot, for "Request" the rough copy has "Requestes."

p. 118. In the rough copy "*Vacat*" appears in the margin of the letter to Lord Riche.

p. 120. A number of pages being left blank in the fair copy, the omission is, so far as is possible, supplied from the rough copy, the present amended pagination being adopted

p. 136. In the rough copy "*Vacat*" is written in the margin of the letter to Sir John St. Leger.

p. 140. Two original signatures follow the recognisance in the rough copy.

p. 140. Fourteen lines from head, "is" has been supplied from the rough copy.

p. 140. Eight lines from foot, "that" is supplied from the rough copy.

After the incomplete record of the meeting of August 2, 1557, the rough copy contains no continuous entries, only the proceedings at the meetings of October 5 and 6, 1557, being preserved, with those of January 9 and a portion of those of January 12, 1557–8, in the next reign, the fair copies of which we find in the MS. known as Mary—Elizabeth, Vol. 1A, in the Council Office Series.

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